The Weather
Tonight
Fair and Cold
TEMPERATURE TODAY
Maximum 27; Minimum 11

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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VOL. XCVIII—No. 52 CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 17, 1968 PRICE TEN CENTS

Flu Bug Taking Its Toll of Area Schools

By JEAN F. DOLAN

The Hong Kong flu bug which has caused widespread absenteeism in eastern metropolitan areas is making its presence felt in Ulster County and Northern Dutchess, with at least two school closings.

Dr. Vernon B. Link, Ulster County Health Commissioner, said Monday that there were some cases of influenza in the area and "undoubtedly some of them were the Hong Kong flu strain."

Secondary schools in the Kingston Consolidated District reported absenteeism up Monday with 18 per cent of the student population out of class. The high fever, sniffles and scratchy throat symptoms associated with flu were reported by many of the students.

On the elementary level, absenteeism was at 11 per cent with a number of childhood diseases such as chickenpox making the rounds as well as the flu bug.

James Tobin, assistant superintendent of pupil personnel services, said the Emma Wygant School was closed Monday for the balance of the week due to illness of staff and students. Cardinal Farley Academy in Rhinebeck also closed a week early for Christmas recess due to illness of students.

At John A. Coleman High School, Hurley Avenue Extension, a shade more than 10 per cent of the 395 student population was out sick. Thirty eight students were out of class Monday and 44 today.

According to reports from other schools throughout the county, slight increases in absenteeism have been experienced.

New Paltz Central School, which up until last week had normal attendance, reported a minor increase in absenteeism on Monday.

Rondout Valley Central Schools were operating with near normal attendance as were those in the Saugerties system.

Ulster County Community College has no plans for early Christmas closing and classroom attendance was about average.

Special

Local industry and offices have been hit by employe absenteeism of more than usual proportion but spokesmen for various firms did not read anything of epidemic proportion in the figures.

This is much in keeping with the picture in other parts of the state outside the metropolitan area. State Health Department officials say the outbreak has not reached epidemic status upstate. However, a rash of illness described as mild and flu-like has put school and industrial absenteeism on the upswing.

Three New York State University campuses — Albany, Stony Brook and Binghamton — announced cancellation of classes due to illness among students.

The Christmas recess slated to start Friday for most schools has been updated to get students off campus and headed for home before the germs spread.

Hardest hit area in the state is New York City which has been in the throes of the Hong Kong import for several weeks.

City health officials predict one in every four residents would contract the disease and that as many as 400 persons in the city would die from flu related illnesses such as pneumonia.

Orange County too has been hard hit by the illness. Family court was canceled for today and Wednesday due to ailing staff members.

Nationwide, the influenza-like illness continues to spread. Monday the National Communicable Disease Center added four more states to the list of those reporting Hong Kong flu or flu-like illnesses. The additions were Wyoming, Maine, Massachusetts and Nebraska.

Unlike the Asian flu outbreaks of recent years, the Hong Kong flu is occurring in almost every section of the country at about the same time. The Asian flu tended to spread from East to West or vice versa.

Officials at NCDC are uncertain as to the probable extent of the Hong Kong flu or what the morality rate will be before the expected peak in January.

United Press International quotes a spokesman as saying "it probably won't be as severe as the 1957 outbreak but we don't know yet."

The whole situation is an "iffy" one. One harried official at the center besieged with queries about the epidemic said "Some people have colds and some people have something else and it's all being called Hong Kong flu."



VISITING THE GENERAL—President-elect Richard M. Nixon shakes hands with well-wisher as he leaves Walter Reed Hospital yesterday after visiting with former President Dwight Eisenhower. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Nixon Sees Thant On Visit to UN

By FRANK CORMIER

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Nixon, meeting today with Secretary-General U Thant of the United Nations, definitely will announce by the end of the week his Democratic choice as U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations.

In advance of Nixon's Thant meeting, Ronald L. Ziegler, press spokesman for the president-elect, said Nixon's choice for the U.N. job would be announced this week—leaving open the possibility he might let the secretary-general be the first to know.

Nixon Support

Nixon asked to see Thant in a move described by Ziegler as one designed to demonstrate "Mr. Nixon's support of the United Nations."

Perhaps more significantly, he added that the session alongside the East River would open communications between the incoming chief executive and the head of the world organization.

The Electoral College has made it official for President-elect Richard M. Nixon. Story Page 5.

Going to the UN with Nixon were his secretary of state-designate William P. Rogers; his national security advisor, Henry A. Kissinger; Robert D. Murphy, his go-between with the Johnson administration, and J. Russell Wiggins, President Johnson's recently-installed replacement as ambassador to the United Nations.

Sargent Shriver, ambassador to France and and brother-in-law of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., remained the principal betting favorite in whatever contest there might be for the U.N. ambassadorship. However, it was clear that, with the passage of days, the potential Shriver nomination was becoming less likely—perhaps because of objections from within the Kennedy family. The possibility arose that the position would go again to Wiggins or, by more remote chance, perhaps to Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., classed as a far outsider who nevertheless has been in repeated contact with Nixon and has hedged when asked about continued service in the Senate.

Heavy Schedule

Nixon set up for himself today his heaviest publicly announced schedule. In 30-minute segments he was seeing the Emir of Kuwait, Sen.-elect Barry Goldwater of Arizona, lame duck Republican Gov. Tim Babcock of Montana, once seen as the possible secretary of the interior, and George W. Romney, the Republican governor of Michigan who will be the secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

In the afternoon Nixon, before going to the U.N., was seeing Fred Borch, board chairman of the General Electric Corp. and head of the Business Council, as well as Herbert Stein of the Brookings Institution staff, chairman of Nixon's fiscal policy task force.

In the evening the President-elect promised to attend a Christmas party sponsored by his former Wall Street law firm.

Nixon made a flying trip to Washington Monday to meet with Republican congressional leaders, and at Walter Reed Army Medical Center with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

After the meeting with congressional chiefs, Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen suggested he might be more in sympathy with the position of President Johnson than Nixon on the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

Early Action

Whereas Nixon said during the campaign he would favor a cooling-off period before considering the treaty because of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, Johnson wants early action and may press the Senate to vote ratification before Nixon takes office on Jan. 20.

Said Dirksen: "You know, sometimes things like this don't wait."

But when asked whether there might be a split between the President-elect and his party in the Senate, Dirksen replied, "There isn't a major disagreement."

Rondout Group Looks for Facts

By HUGH REYNOLDS

Members of the Rondout Advisory Board met last night in an effort to clear up rumors about the position of director of Human Relations and who will fill it in 1969, Irving Bell or John Gilmore.

Bell is currently the director and has held the $6,000 a year job since March. The Rev. John Gilmore is pastor of the River-view Baptist Church and a member of the Kingston Human Relations Commission.

The rumor, as repeated time and time again at last night's meeting goes like this—Irving Bell will be replaced by the Rev. John Gilmore, effective Jan. 10.

Normally, rumors concerning affairs are confirmed, or denied, by city officials, in this case, the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly, chairman of the Human Rights Commission, or Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan, the man who appointed Bell, with the commission's recommendation.

Neither has made a statement.

Toward that end, a committee was formed last night to meet with the mayor and Father Farrelly and get the truth of the matter. Reportedly, a meeting has been set for Thursday morning between the committee and Father Farrelly.

The committee consists of members of the Rondout Advisory Board and includes the Rev. James P. Veatch, pastor of the United Trinity Methodist Church; Annie Jackson, Joseph Lawson, John Barbiarz, Sharon Kennedy and Ann Waters.

The committee, in a seven-point statement of position, supposes that the rumors are true and that Bell has been replaced by the Rev. Mr. Gilmore.

It begins by stating, "if the rumors are true." In that case, the committee's stand is that it "deplores" the firing of Bell, can see "no reason" for his firing, feels the commission or the mayor should have checked with Bell before taking any action, is "distressed" that the mayor and/or the commission acted without notifying Bell, calls upon Gilmore not to accept the position if it has been offered and asks the mayor to reinstate Bell.

It was also agreed that Bell should be given a "fair chance" in the job and should be allowed for at least a year before being evaluated.

Everette Hodge, president of the Ulster County Chapter of the NAACP, was in attendance at last night's meeting and expressed the opinion that the Rondout group might be "jumping the gun" since no "official word" has been sent down.

Hodge then allowed that if the rumors were correct than the Rev. Gilmore should refuse to accept the job out of principle.

Gilmore was not in attendance last night but Bell was. He said, "I have received nothing, written or oral from either the mayor or the chairman. Therefore I can make no statement at this time."

Bell did promise a statement on the matter "within a few days." He added that he had not submitted his resignation.

Comments from the audience last night coincide with the group's official statement, in that the rumors about Bell were true.

For instance, one woman said, "Some consideration should have been given to the time of the year. It's very cold outside. The man (Bell) has a family to support. It's hard to believe that a board with two ministers, a priest and a rabbi could act in such a manner. They might have given him more notice. It would have been Christian-like."

Annie Jackson said, "I don't think you'll get anyone any better than Bell."

Said Barbiarz, "Bell didn't perform his duties by sitting behind a desk in the auditorium. There were a lot of things he did for these people that couldn't be publicized."

The question was also raised that if Bell was out and the Rev. Gilmore was in, then why weren't applicants sought for the job from among the public at-large, as was done in the early part of this year when Bell's predecessor, Evan J. Davis, resigned.

There was also some discussion as to a six month "trial period" for Bell which expired in September. Reportedly, a review of Bell's work was to have been made at that time and his fate with the commission decided.

Bell's fate is still undecided as city officials refuse to comment on a rumor that has all but been accepted as fact by those persons who worked closest with him, the Rondout Advisory Board.

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7,000 Allied Troops Attack Communist Jungle Fortress

SAIGON (UPI)—About 7,000 U.S. and South Vietnamese troops today attacked a Communist jungle mountain fortress threatening Da Nang, the nation's second largest city. First reports said they killed at least 123 guerrillas and captured 41 suspects.

UPI correspondent David Lamb reported from the battle zone that Leathernecks and South Vietnamese troops engaged in Operation Taylor common were using saws and machetes to chop their way through steaming, sun-blocking jungle to reach the Red fortress. Today they fought at the fortresses' outer defenses.

Allied commanders ordered the drive Dec. 7. But they kept it secret while some 3,000 Leathernecks wheeled down from South Vietnam's northern border to join the drive into the triple canopy jungles 25 miles southwest of Da Nang, the bastion city 30 miles up the coast from Saigon.

U.S. spokesmen said 18 Marines have been killed and 73 wounded in the fighting. The battle zone lay 15 miles southwest of a Red stronghold called "Dodge City" where allied forces killed 1,025 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese earlier this month in the war's largest jungle dragnet operation.

The Communist mountain fortress commands the lowlands —called "Arizona territory" by the GIs—that leads into Da Nang, a city of 347,000 persons.

Lamb said the going is tougher in Taylor common than against Dodge City. Some of the Leathernecks hacked straight through the jungle. Others leapfrogged over guerrilla jungle outposts and thickets in helicopters.

Allied warplanes literally blew off the tops of nearby hills to clear the way for the American artillery batteries that, in the final analysis, have proved the death of previous Red fortresses in South Vietnam's northern provinces.

The allied target is no fly by night camp. From the hilltop for more than a decade have come guerrilla bands on raids and major offensives. It houses an elaborate hospital complex, according to intelligence reports. It also houses several troop base camps.

Lamb said the going is all the worse for the GIs because the bluish mountains are blanketed in a monsoon fog. The fog threatens to blot out valuable allied air support, he said.

The drive marked a continuation of current allied strategy—smashing the bases from which the guerrillas come.

★ ★ ★

Major Split Developing Between U.S. and Saigon

PARIS (UPI)—A U.S.-South Vietnam split over the Vietnam talks widened rapidly today. Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky renewed his attacks on Defense Secretary Clark Clifford and Saigon said it would never agree to a purely American-North Vietnamese settlement.

Ky, leaving his delegation headquarters after a meeting of almost two hours with Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, said he preferred to work directly with Harriman and Cyrus Vance without comments from American officials in Washington.

"I don't know how Mr. Clifford, staying far away in Washington, can make remarks about the progress here," Ky said. This was a reference to Clifford's Sunday statement that Saigon's squabbling was delaying start of the expanded talks.

"We came here accepting that we have to face a lot of pressure," Ky said. "We are ready."

Pressed to define the kind of pressure he meant, Ky said, "Like Clifford's."

Harriman refused to discuss specifics of the rift between Washington and Saigon and said only he had "a very good talk" with Ky and Ambassador Pham Dang Lam. He called it a "routine meeting," but it came shortly after Lam said Saigon would never accept a settlement dictated by Washington and Hanoi.

Asked whether the allies had come up with new proposals on the shape of the conference table, Harriman said, "We never make proposals among ourselves. We talk about common problems with a view to having a united front."

Lam had stated, "the delegation of the (South) Vietnamese Republic to the Paris conference will never agree to the thought of a separate settlement between the United States and Hanoi."

His statement, made to the French news agency AFP, came as U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman waged a diplomatic campaign to smooth American-South Vietnamese relations so they can start the talks with the Communists all the sooner.

Lam also said his delegation will never agree to recognize its arch foe—the Viet Cong—as its equal in the negotiations. Hanoi has demanded such recognition. Difference over meeting the Hanoi demand has led to the American - South Vietnamese peace strategy split.

The United States has never announced any intention of seeking a separate Vietnam war settlement with the North Vietnamese. But the fact that Lam would raise such an issue showed the growing cracks in Saigon-Washington peace strategy, diplomatic observers said.

The U.S.-South Vietnamese differences came as a full set of diplomats was on hand for the talks for the first time.





THE GOWN—Julie Nixon's gown for her marriage to David Eisenhower Saturday at Marble Collegiate Church, in New York City, was sewn by Maria Brown, (R). With her: John Hjelm, designer for both the bride's and bridesmaids dresses, as well as the one Mrs. Richard M. Nixon will be wearing. Both work for Pricilla's of Boston. (UPI TELEPHOTO)



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Armour Star Oven Ready—STUFFED
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6-8 Lb. Avg. Oven Ready
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Supreme Court Whole Hog
Sausage lb. 79c

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Turkey Roasts 2 lb. 2 oz. $3.39

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Hormel
DINNER HAM
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Whole or Half lb $1.39



HORMEL CANNED HAM
5 lb. Can $4.69
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Egg Nog Quart Container 59c

Crowley
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SWEET ROSE MARGARINE
Lb. Pkg. Soft 3/$1
Lb. Pkg. Quarters 6/$1
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ORANGES DOZEN **49c**

Large Tender Calif.
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U. S. No. 1 N.Y.S. McINTOSH
Apples 3 lb. Bag 48c

Extra Large 72 Size Calif. Navel—EATING
Oranges 10 For 89c

Fresh Fla. Bluebird, The Real Thing
Orange Juice ½ Gal. 69c

Queen Ann Glaced
Fruit Cake Mix lb. Pkg. 49c

Holiday Brand—In Shell
MIXED NUTS
lb. Bag 65c
2 lb. Bag $1.29

Diamond Brand
WALNUTS
Lg. Calif.—In Shell
lb. Bag 65c
2 lb. Bag $1.29

Holiday Brand
BRAZIL NUTS
Lg. Polished—In Shell
lb. Bag 49c

Holiday Brand—Extra Lg.
PECANS
Polished—In Shell
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Pillsbury Banana, Date, Nut
Bread Mixes 15½ oz. Box 51c

Breading For Frying or Roasting
Shake & Bake 4 Env. Box 79c

Beef or Chicken
Rice A-Roni 3 8 oz. Pkgs. $1

PDQ Instant
Egg Nog 3 7 oz. Pkgs. $1

Motts
Clamato Juice 2 16 oz. Cans 39c

All Flavors
Royal Gelatin 10 3 oz. Pkgs. 89c

L & S Kosher
Dill Pickles 3 Pint Jars $1

Lipton Soup
Chicken Noodle 4 2 env. Pkgs. $1

Frangella Stems & Pieces
Mushrooms 4 4 oz. Cans $1

12c Off Label
Calgonite 35 oz. Pkg. 59c

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PILLSBURY FLOUR With Coupon **5** Lb. Bag **39c**



PILLSBURY FLOUR
5 LB. BAG 39c
With this coupon at Victory Markets thru Dec. 24, 1968. Limit 1 Coupon per 5 lb. Bag.



NESCAFÉ INSTANT COFFEE
10 oz. Jar With this Coupon $1.19
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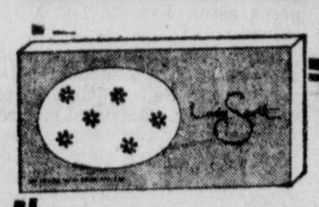


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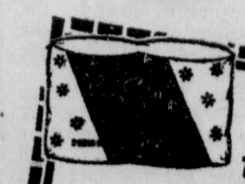
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SUPREME COURT FRENCH STYLE OR CUT GREEN
BEANS 3 No. 303 Cans **43c**

VALUE BRAND SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 59c
CRISCO 3 Lb. Can **69c**



One Box 200 2-Ply Lady Scott FACIAL TISSUE **19c**
With this coupon at your Victory Markets. Limit One Box per coupon. Good thru. Dec. 24, 1968.



One 2-Roll Pkg. Lady Scott TOILET TISSUE **19c**
With this coupon at your Victory Markets. Limit one 2-Roll Pkg. per coupon. Good thru Dec. 24, 1968

Nabisco
Snack Crackers Ea. Box 39c

Chocolate Drink
Nestle's Quik 2 lb. Cont. 79c

Banquet Frozen—All Varieties
Cookin Bags 4 5 oz. Pkgs. $1

Birdseye, Frozen
Cool Whip Quart Container 49c

Birdseye, Frozen
Awake 3 9 oz. Cans $1

Birdseye, Frozen
Tasti Fries 4 10 oz. Pkg. $1

Seabrook
Broccoli Spears 4 10 oz. Pkg. $1

Peeled & Deveined
Seabrand Shrimp 21 oz. Pkg. $2.39



GETTING READY — Members of John N. Cordts Hose Co. No. 8, playing the roles of Santa helpers, prepare boxes of candy to be distributed throughout the 10th Ward Saturday, Dec. 21 starting at 12 noon. Santa will make the rounds on the Cordts truck. Project workers (L) include Mike Alecca, president; George Finch, chairman; Lt. Jack Heppner and Bill Tubby. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

No Way to Avoid a Hike

Brydges Joins the Tax Chorus

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI) — Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges added his name today to the growing chorus of state officials who have predicted there will probably be a major tax hike next year.

"I don't see any way at this point that we can avoid some sort of increase next year," Brydges said after his unanimous re-election to the Senate's highest partisan post Monday.

"I'm not giving up hope completely. But there is going to be a budget gap and it looks like we're going to have to have an increade of some sort."

Brydges said the legislature would "do the responsible thing," meaning approve a tax hike if there is no way around it. Governor Rockefeller has talked of a 50 per cent hike in the sales tax from 2 to 3 per cent, but Brydges said he wasn't ready to discuss specific tax proposals yet.

"I certainly can't see any sentiment for cutting back the mandated formula programs such as school aid and aid to localities," he said.

Brydges, who lives in Wilson, Niagara County, has been majority leader in the upper chamber since the Republicans regained control in 1966. A 20-year veteran of Senate battles, he was minority leader in 1965.

Some 26 of the 33 Republican state senators in the 1969 legislature met in the state capital to elect Brydges. He was nominated by Sen. Edward Speno of East Meadow and Sen. Warren Anderson of Binghamton.

Brydges spoke, following his election, on a number of major issues facing the 1969 legislature.

He made these observations:

School aid — "I think the members of the legislature will have some reservations about increasing the school aid ceiling to $860 per pupil in view of the budget gap and the tax situation."

Decentralization — "Payment of school aid on a five borough basis to New York City is indefensible in the absence of a decentralization plan. I don't know if we will have a plan ready for this year."

Taylor Law — "The legislature is going to give a really thorough examination to the Taylor Law this year. We can't condone these crippling strikes by public employes. There has got to be a better answer than the Taylor Law. To begin with, the penalties should be increased, but I'm not sure that will prevent strikes."

Abortion — "I wouldn't want to rule out any change in the state's abortion bill. I don't think there is enough support in either house to pass the bill that was proposed last year. But it is possible we could make some expansion of the present statute which permits an abortion only when the mother's life is threatened."

Lottery — "I would favor allowing the people to vote to decide if the lottery should be continued. I still have some reservations myself."

Astros Use Space Trainer To Hone Skills for Flight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Apollo 8 astronauts are using a spacecraft trainer to sharpen skills for their scheduled launching Saturday toward an orbit around the moon.

Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders plan several hours in the simulator today, mainly rehearsing what they'll do as they circle the moon for 20 hours on Christmas Eve and early Christmas Day.

Critical events during this period include the firing of the Apollo 8 engine to place the ship in a lunar orbit ranging from 69 to 196 miles above the surface, a second firing to circularize the path at the 69-mile altitude and a third ignition to shoot the astronauts out of orbit and start them on the 58-hour trip back to earth.

While circling the moon, they'll determine how accurately they can navigate by sighting on the stars and on prominent landmarks such as craters and mountains.

At the same time, ground stations will determine how precisely they can track Apollo 8. Large concentrations of material beneath the moon surface will cause subtle changes in the orbital path, and trackers want to know exactly where these shifts occur.

With present knowledge gained from tracking unmanned lunar orbiters, Anders said recently that moon landing astronauts could miss their target by as much as 48 miles.

One of the landmarks that navigation expert Lovell will observe is a triangular shaped mountain in the Sea of Tranquility which he has named "Mount Marilyn" after his wife.

The simulator time will add to the more than 250 hours each of the three astronauts has logged in the device since they began training for the mission in August.

Meanwhile, the lengthy countdown for the launching of the Saturn 5 rocket proceeded smoothly toward Saturday's scheduled liftoff of 7:51 a.m. EST.

Brazil Freeing Prisoners

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) President Arthur Da Costa E Silva's government has begun releasing a few of the scores of prisoners jailed since he seized near dictatorial powers, political sources sayd today. They said former President Juscelino Kubitschek will be freed shortly.

Former Gov. Carlos Lacerda of Guanabara (Rio) state was to be released shortly and Chico Buarque De Holanda, 23, one of the nation's most popular singers, was freed Monday, the sources said. Holanda was accused of offering to pay for an anti-government demonstration.

Most of those released will be stripped of their political rights, government observers said.

Costa E Silva closed Congress and seized most powers Friday night after the lawmakers defied the government's proposal to try a congressman who was accused of insulting the army. He had called for a boycott of Armed Forces Day.

Costa E Silva said Monday night his shutdown of Congress was an extension of the army-backed revolution that ousted leftist President Joao "Jango" Goulart April 9, 1964.

"Whenever necessary, we will make new revolutions within the revolution," Costa E Silva told 100 graduating army officers.

"The revolution is irreversible," he said.

In Washington the State Department said no U.S. citizens were endangered by the estimated scores of arrests but they posed "serious potential problems." The State Department emphasized it had no plans to break relations with Brazil over the situation there.

The Weather

TUESDAY, DEC. 17, 1968

Sun rises at 7:18 a. m.; sun sets at 4:25 p. m., EST.

Weather: Partly Cloudy

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 11 degrees. The highest figure recoded up to noon tday was 27 degrees.

Lower Hudson Valley:

Upper Hudson Valley:

Partly cloudy today, with afternoon temperatures in 20s to near 30. Fair and cold tonight. Lows, zero to 15 above. Wednesday, fair and a little warmer, high in upper 20s and 30s.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Wednesday

Tonight, snow is expected in parts of the mid Mississippi valley and Lakes region, becoming mixed with rain in sections of the Ohio valley. Rain is indicated for the remainder of the mid and lower Mississippi valley as well as in parts of the lower Plains and Tennessee valley. Otherwise, aside from some rain along the North Pacific coast, fair to partly cloudy skies should prevail elsewhere. A warming trend is forecast from the Lakes area to northern Texas and vicinity, while turning colder in the mid Rockies. Minimum temperatures include: Atlanta 42; Boston 26; Chicago 32; Denver 32; Duluth 15; Ft. Worth 45; Jacksonville 40; Kansas City 35; Little Rock 42; Los Angeles 40; Miami 52; New Orleans 50; New York 28; San Francisco 30; Seattle 28; St. Louis 36 and Washington 35.

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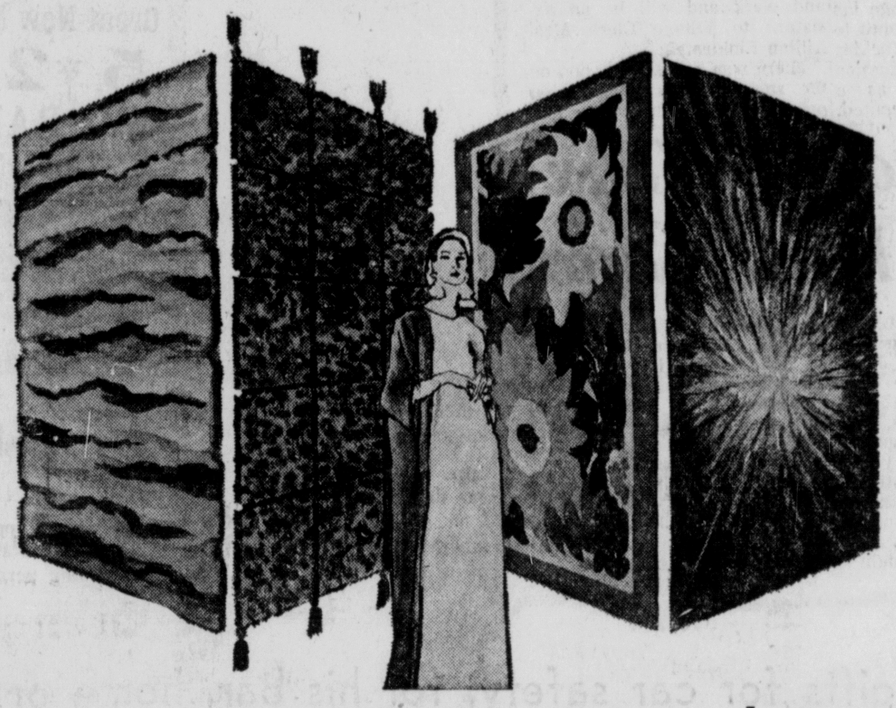
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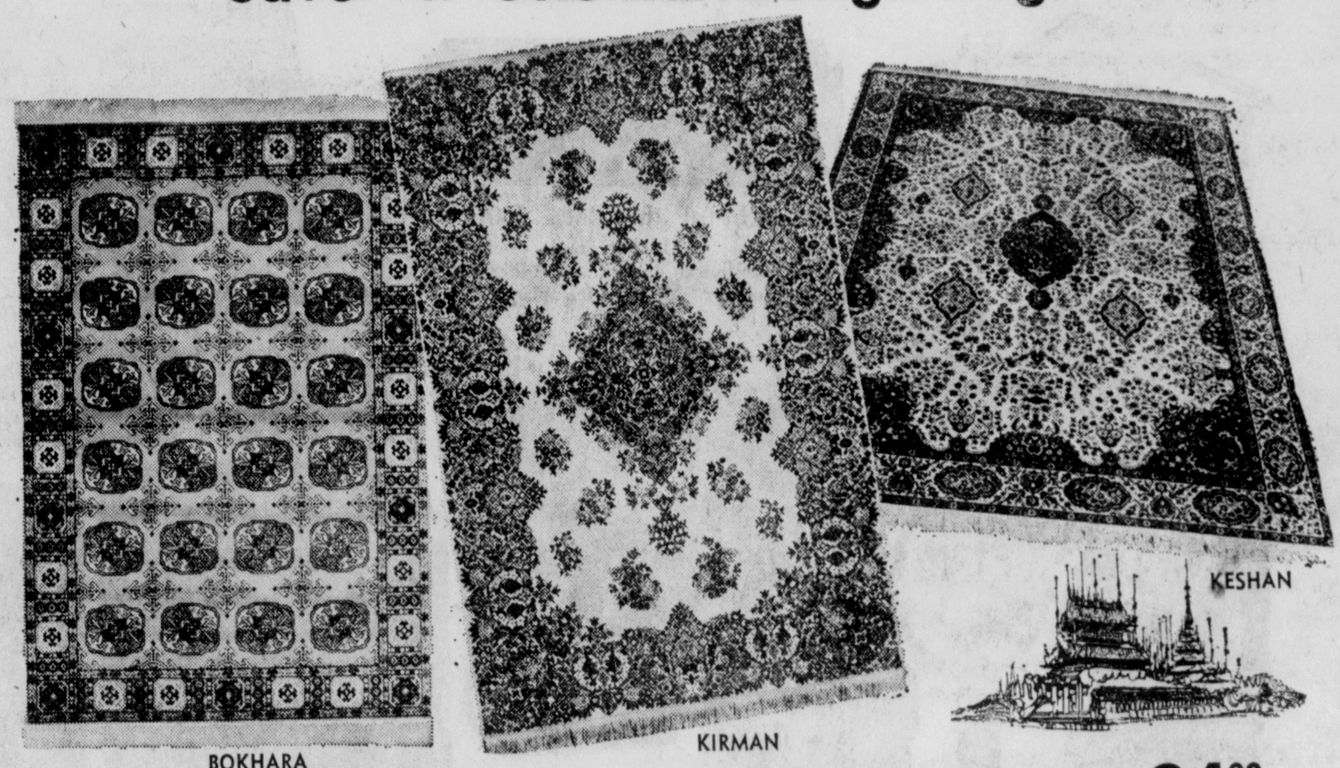


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ON FIRST LEG — Lt. Col. Robert Mooney (R) an Air Force chaplain, greets Archbishop Terence J. Cooke of New York on the latter's arrival in Frankfurt, Germany, Monday, on the first leg of a globe-girdling round of Chirstmas visits to American troops. Cooke, who acceded to the post of Vicar General of the U. S. armed forces when he took over the New York Archdiocese, is making visits to servicemen in West Germany, Turkey, Iran, Thailand and Vietnam. (UPI CABLEPHOTO).

Giant Car Crusher Ellenville-Bound

By CHARLES BERMPOHL

ELLENVILLE — A giant car crusher is coming to this Wawarsing population center "possibly within two weeks."

This was the word from former Ellenville Chamber of Commerce President Rivan Krieger who spoke with the operators of National Auto Wreckers, a car crushing agency from Texas.

The portable auto crushing machine is currently at a Sullivan County junk yard off Route 17 in the Town of Bridgeville.

Krieger, speaking at the regular Village Board meeting last night, said that the "30-foot long" machine can be obtained "at no cost to the community."

It was pointed out that the machine must stand on solid ground and that the Berme Road dump site may prove to be the best possible location for it.

Village Manager Paul Boucher said that an inventory of all the junk cars in the area would be taken and Krieger asserted that the state police would cooperate with the village concerning junk cars that rested outside village limits.

Krieger also said that the crusher can handle 80 cars a day and 120 junk autos if a fork lift could be obtained to aid the operation.

It was pointed out that the going rate for scrap metal was $15 a ton and that this would be the Texas firm's profit should it haul out Ellenville area vehicles that had been abandoned or were no longer operable.

It was explained by Krieger that the wrecker operators take out the engines and the gas tanks from the cars, then burn the upholstery of the vehicles before crushing them.

In another matter brought out during the course of the short board meeting, Mayor Eugene Glusker said 32 calls have been made on the village manager's newly-instituted "hot line" service.

The village's chief elective officer also announced the appointment of a full time secretary, Mrs. Elaine Keator.

Mrs. Keator will be a typist and clerk and will be an assistant to Village Clerk Mrs. Lillian Finklestein.

There was some discussion on the snow mounds built up on private property during the last snowstorm when the county plow came into the area.

Manager Boucher said that one of the reasons for the high mounds was the rate of speed at which the plow truck was traveling.

"I clocked the (plow) at 47 miles per hour at the outskirts of Ellenville," Boucher said.

The recently-hired village manager also said that the snow plow, a Walters, could utilize a "belly scoop" located underneath the vehicle, thus eliminating, to some extent, the small mountains of snow that normally pile up at the curbs.

Mayor Glusker read the final year-end report on the profits made by the operators of the Ice Caves Mountain which showed that the new enterprise brought in $66,029.60 of which $1,294 went towards state sales tax.

The firm, which leases the site from the village, has already paid Ellenville $6,000 on the lease and Glusker said that $473.49 was still to come.

High Court--New Headache

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court is in for yet another headache on the right of draft registrants to challenge their classification before induction. This next case deals with the free speech rights of registrants, specifically those who received delinquency reclassifications "allegedly designed to supress political dissent."

The Justice Department has urged the court to hear a test case on this subject brought hy Lawrence R. Faulkner, 25, of Buffalo, N.Y.

"In recent months there have been many cases in which resitrants have chosen to violate Selective Service regulations in order to express their political views, thereby subjecting themselves to delinquency reclassification," the department said.

"The instant case is an appropriate vehicle for deciding whether such individuals may obtain stays of induction pending review of their first amendment claim..."

Monday the court ruled 6-3 that draftees such as ministers, divinity students and veterans may initiate pre-induction court challenges because the draft law specifically exempts such persons from military service. The decision came in the case of James J. Oestereich, a Cheyenne, Wyo., student at Andover-Newton theological seminary in Newton Centre, Mass.

Then in a separate opinion the court held 8-1 that a man who claimed his draft board erroneously denied him conscientious objector status was not entitled to the same privilege of challenge prior to induction.

In that case, involving Charles Joseph Cuney Gabriel of San Francisco, the court upheld a 1967 draft law amendment that requires a person wishing to challenge his classification either to submit to induction and later sue for his liberty or to refuse induction and make his claim as a defense when he is prosecuted.

Says State Should Pay Tax On Its Napanoch Farm Land

ELLENVILLE — Wawarsing County Legislator Frank Muller said last night that he believes the State "should pay taxes on the land is used to grow food for the prisoners" of the Catskill Reformatory in Napanoch.

Muller was commenting on the current controversy surrounding tax exempt properties in Wawarsing, recently explored in The Freeman.

The Republican legislator ing committee of the Ulster County Legislature and is the publisher of the Ellenville Journal.

It was pointed out in The Freeman several months ago that some of the crops grown by the tax-free reformatory are sold to other state institutions.

Chairman of the Wawarsing serves as chairman of the print- Board of Assessors Sidney Sinick, also present at last night's Ellenville Village Board meeting with Muller, declared that the investigation into the over $2 million to assessed tax-free properties within the township limits is continuing.

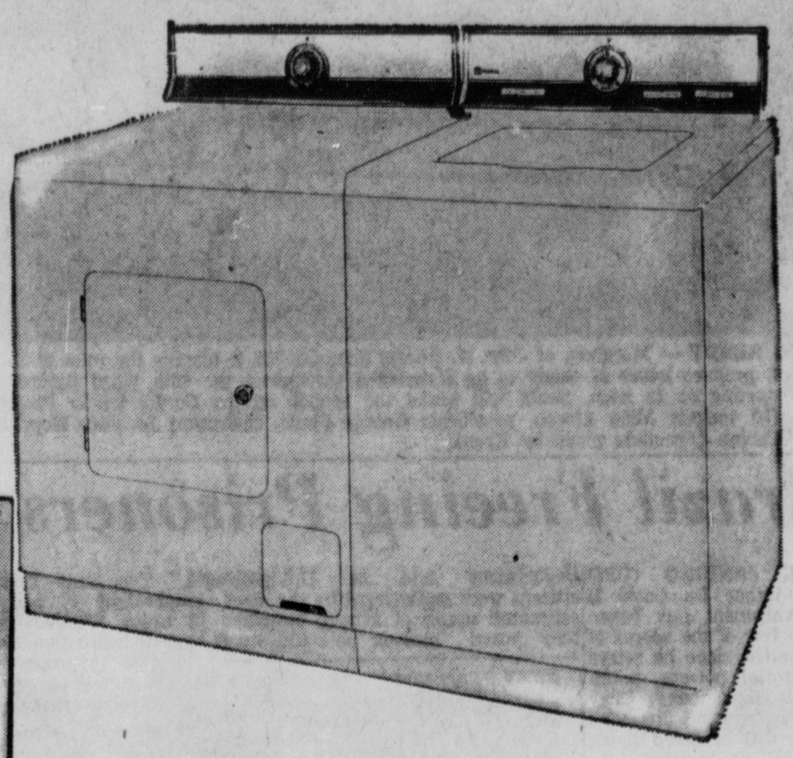
Muller indicated that the County Legislature is "very much interested" in the Wawarsing investigation which began when Councilman Jerome Elkin, fulfilling a campaign promise, demanded such a study.

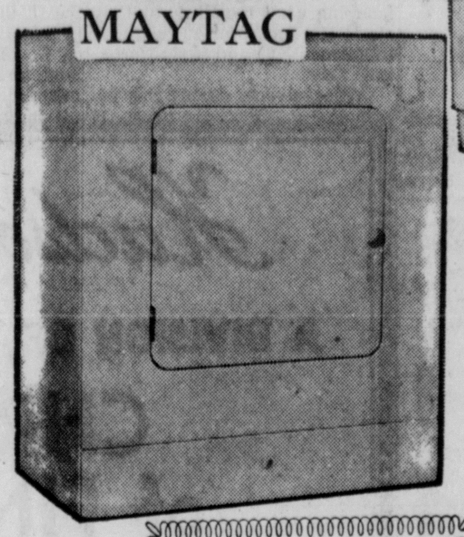
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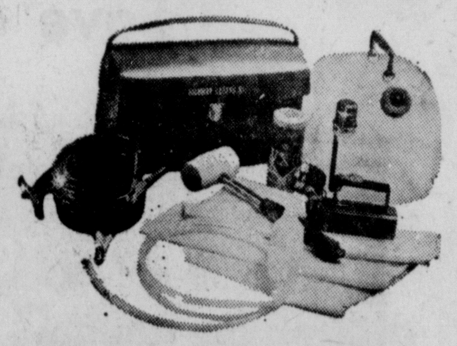
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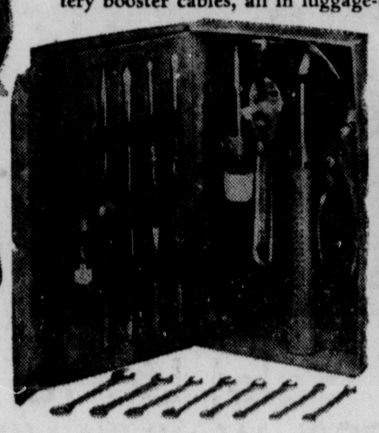
car spotlight 7.00

For signaling trouble, fixing a flat or finding house number. No batteries, 12-ft. cord plugs into car lighter socket. Built-in reflector on back of light signals for safety. Case doubles as stand for spotlight.



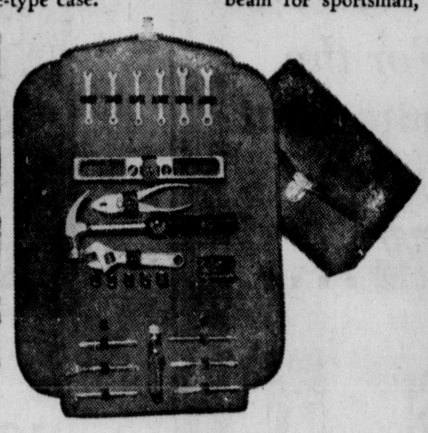
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Contains: First Aid kit, flat tire inflator and sealer, fire extinguisher, SOS emergency flag, 2-way flashlight, AMA first aid booklet. Built-in warning blinker with magnets in base—use on the car or on the kit case.



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LEGION AMERICANISM — Robert Post, seated right, has been named chairman of this year's Americanism committee by Everett Emmick, commander of Kingston Post, 150, American Legion. Seated with Emmick (C) and Post is George C. Heppner, past commander of the Post. Standing in the usual order are Clarance Hyde, vice-commander and Frank T. Roedell, past commander. Other members of commitee are Robert Winne and Ernest Rowe. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Nixon and New Congress

Slow Start on New Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration apparently plans to put early emphasis on trying to improve Great Society programs and will go slow at first on offering new legislation to the Democratic-controlled congress.

This was the gist of reports on a two-hour closed meeting Monday that brought together Nixon, Vice-President-elect Spiro T. Agnew and 13 Republican leaders of the House and Senate.

The comments of Senate leader Everett M. Dirksen, House leader Gerald R. Ford and others afterward indicated major new legislation will be put off until studies are made of current programs, President Johnson's final recommendations and reports of Nixon's own numerous task forces.

The way appeared to be left open, however, for early Senate consideration of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty if Johnson wishes the issue brought up between Jan. 3, when Congress convenes, and Jan. 20, when Nixon takes office.

During the campaign Nixon spoke of scuttling some Great Society programs, but hasn't said much on the subject since.

Although the Democratic leadership in Congress has pledged its cooperation to the new administration, there have been increasing and thinly veiled warnings that the opposition will not stand still for much tampering.

House Majority Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma said in an interview over the weekend that he didn't think Nixon would try to dismantle the Great Society and that he didn't think the president-elect would be able to anyway.

Albert said such an attempt would cost Nixon the cooperation of the Democrats. "The penalty would be too great," he said.

Dirksen and Ford commented at a news conference.

Dirksen said "there isn't a major disagreement" between him and Nixon on timing of Senate debate on the treaty to limit the entry of new nations into the field of nuclear weapons production.

Nixon indicated during the campaign he thought then more time should be taken to consider the treaty's implications. But Dirksen said Nixon did not take a firm position Monday on what should be done.

It would be up to Johnson and Democratic Senate Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana to decide whether to try for Senate approval during the interval before the inauguration, Dirksen went on.

But the Republican leader said if he were in Johnson's position, I think before I left public office, I would want to do something about this most hideous of forces." He said he would vote to approve the treaty if it were submitted to the Senate.

There was considerable discussion of budget matters, but only in general terms, several informants agreed.

Sen. Milton R. Young of North Dakota said the feeling as of now is to continue current education, welfare and similar programs and at the same time see whether efficiency and economy could be improved.

He said the possibility was not eliminated that some programs might later be merged or dropped if this appeared advisable after study.

Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin, who is leaving the House to become secretary of defense, said the budget Johnson will submit in January will be studied, especially in the defense area.

Ford said that while the atmosphere of the meeting favored ending the 10 per cent income tax surcharge as soon as possible, no decision could be made without further attention to the course of the economy, the budget savings that might be achieved and, of course, the prospects of an end to the war in Vietnam.

Electors Make It Official

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Electoral College has made it official—Richard M. Nixon will be the 37th president of the United States.

And many of the 538 members who cast their ballots Monday also made something else clear—they think the college is outdated.

Balloting by the college went pretty much according to script as members met in the 50 state capitals and District of Columbia to fulfill the tasks voters chose them for Nov. 5.

There were exceptions in North Carolina and Michigan that left Nixon with 301 votes instead of 302, Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey wound up with the expected 191, and George Wallace, the third party presidential candidate, got one more than originally expected with 46.

A simple majority of 270 electoral votes were needed to elect.

In North Carolina, Dr. Lloyd W. Bailey of Rocky Mount, jumped the traces and cast his ballot for Wallace while the other 12 electors voted for Nixon.

"The Electoral College is one part of the system of checks and balances which guarantees that the minority voice can be heard," said Bailey.

In Michigan, former Democratic State Chairman Zolton Ferency, something of a political maverick, refused to cast his ballot for Humphrey who had won the state's 21 votes. The other electors picked a replacement to keep the delegation's Humphrey vote intact.

The U.S. Constitution technically allows the electors to vote for any candidate they choose. But tradition dictates, and some state laws demand, that the electors follow the result of the popular vote in their respective states.

Under the Constitution the popular vote for president actually is an election of the members of the Electoral College.

There were some other minor foulups.

North Carolina's electors found themselves without someone to administer an oath and it was more than an hour past the appointed time when they finally dug up a judge.

Modern Americana stalled the New York session at Albany when one bloc of electors got delayed in a stackup of commuter trains and the man who was supposed to preside was delayed when his flight got held up at crowded Kennedy International Airport.

The New York Democrats finally cast their ballots for Humphrey in the afternoon after eating lunch on the state's Republican administration—a fact they gleefully noted.

A spot check of electors across the land showed many unhappy with a system that may be on its last legs. A move in Congress to consider changing the venerable system by constitutional amendment got a big boost from Nixon's narrow, half-million vote popular victory.

Israeli Planes In Sixth Attack

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI)—Israeli jet fighters streaked across the Jordan River today and dropped napalm bombs and fire rockets on a Jordanian farm south of Lake Tiberias, a Jordanian military communique said.

No casualties were reported in the 10 minute attack. But the Jordanian spokesman said some crops were damaged in the raid.

The spokesman said it was the sixth Israeli air raid on Jordan and the 13th incident reported this month.

Total dead from an Israeli artillery attack Monday on a Jordan village near the Dead Sea rose to three, officials in the Karak governorate said today.

Five persons were wounded in the 25 minute barrage Monday, an official said.

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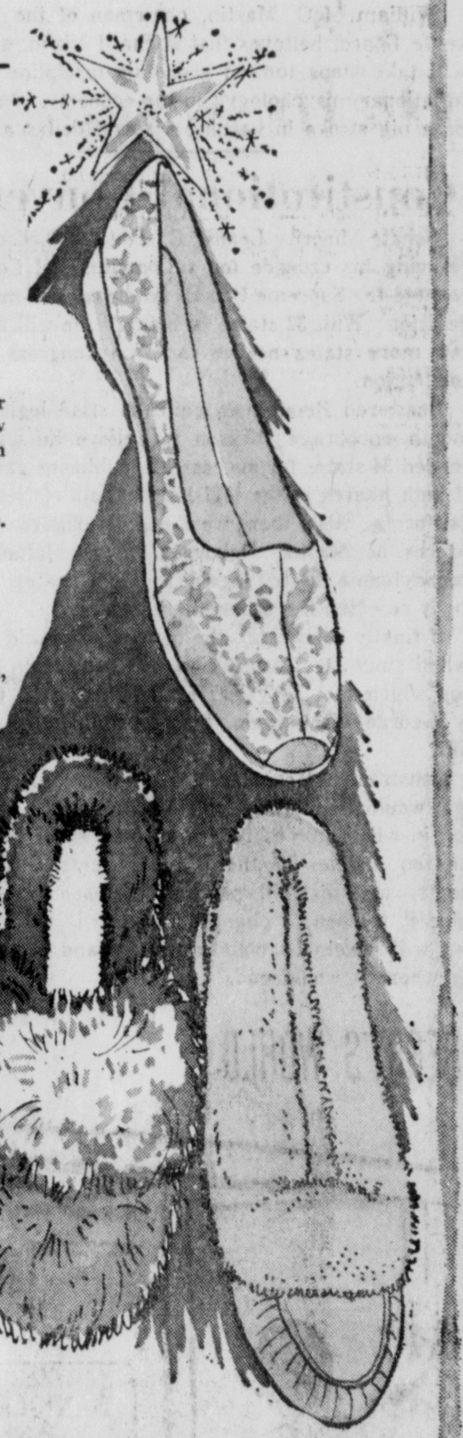
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 17, 1968

Law and Order Bills

A Republican task force on law and order is preparing bills which range from a crackdown on organized crime to subsidies, for industrialists giving ex-convicts another chance at a job. While the package is not related to Nixon policy, Rep. Richard Poff, Virginia Republican, who put the package together, has Nixon's admiration as a knowledgeable legislator on crime.

Organized crime would be attacked at the pocketbook, where it hurts. Mobsters convicted of infiltrating legitimate business through use of profits from crime would face maximum fines of $10,000 and prison for 10 years. Anyone who invested profits intentionally withheld from a Federal tax return would face fines up to $50,000 and a year in prison.

The spate of hijacked planes, especially to Cuba, also will get attention. The bill would require all pilot cabins to be bulletproofed. That does not seem to us strong enough. For instance, an armed hijacker could hold hostesses or even passengers hostages and dominate the pilot through fear of violence against them. Examinations that reveal firearms in the possession of suspects before they board the plane would seem to assure more security.

The concern of the legislators for ex-convicts is real. They include a tax incentive plan for industries that help rehabilitate lawbreakers while they are behind bars; solicitation of industry's help to get convicts jobs when they are released; and surety bonds to industries as an inducement to hire ex-convicts.

The legislators are concerned both in cracking down on organized crime mobsters and in redeeming convicts. The program should have bipartisan support.

William McC. Martin, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, believes that Richard Nixon, as President, will take steps toward economic discipline to end "an inflationary psychology" in the economy. Success would be a big stroke in keeping a sound dollar also.

Constitutional Convention

Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen is quietly reviving his crusade for a Constitutional Convention to reverse the Supreme Court's landmark one-man, one-vote decision. With 32 states favoring it, he will work for the two more states needed to force Congress to call the convention.

Scattered Republican gains in state legislatures last month encourage Dirksen to believe he will have the needed 34 states for success. Republicans gained control of both houses in the legislatures both of New York and California. Also, there were enough changes in the legislatures of Alaska, Delaware, Iowa, Maine, Ohio and Pennsylvania to try again in these states, which narrowly rejected the amendment before.

If finally successful, the convention would be the first called since the Constitution was written in the convention which met May 4, 1787, and was sent to Congress by George Washington, the presiding officer, Sept. 17, 1787.

Constitutional scholars fear that calling a convention now would tempt the delegates to rewrite the Constitution in whole, for there are only seven original articles, the ten articles of the Bill of Rights and 15 amendments, since that bill, make up the basic law of the land. Once it is open to change, the fear is that the convention will become a runaway affair and there is no telling where it would end.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"I've got news for you—mommy would like to have one of those cards for Christmas, too!"



"That Takes Care of the Cabinet. Now What We Need Is Some of Those 'Now It Can Be Told' Authors."

David Lawrence Says



Election Figures May Have Effect on Electoral Reform

WASHINGTON — The official figures of the 1968 Presidential election which have just been formally announced tell a significant story that may have a bearing on the much-discussed proposals for a reform in the Electoral College system.

Nixon got a majority of the ballots cast only within 15 states. This netted him 79 electoral votes. Humphrey obtained a majority in six states and the District of Columbia, for a total of 82 electoral votes. Wallace won a majority in two states and received thereby 17 electoral votes.

In addition to the 15 states where Nixon won a majority, he collected 223 electoral votes in the 17 states where he had what is called a "plurality." This gave him 302 in all, which is 32 more than the 270 he needed for victory.

Humphrey likewise was a "plurality" winner in seven states with 109 electoral votes, which, together with his 82 electoral votes in the states where he achieved a majority, made a total of 191. Wallace with a "plurality" in three states received 28 electoral votes, and these, added to the 17 electoral votes in two states where he had a majority, made a total of 45.

Looking at it another way, it will be noted that 23 states and the District of Columbia gave a majority to one or the other of the candidates, whereas 27 states accorded their electoral votes to a candidate who did not win a majority.

When there are two presidential candidates in the field, there is no such problem. But when three candidates get into the race, many of the electoral votes are won by a plurality rather than a majority vote. The most conspicuous example of this happened in 1912 when Woodrow Wilson, Democrat, won the election because the Republican party was divided between President William Howard Taft and former President Theodore Roosevelt. Wilson won 435 electoral votes, Roosevelt 88, and Taft 8, and the victor acquired his electoral votes by a plurality in virtually all the states he carried outside of the "Solid South."

Would the principle of a majority be better applied if each congressional district, instead of a state, were the electoral units? There have been such proposals advanced on the theory that a majority of a district would more often be won by a single candidate even in a threeway race. The argument is based on the idea that attention would be focused on congressional districts and that candidates for the House of Representatives would find themselves less inclined to depart from their own party or to give what amounts sometimes to passive support of a presidential nominee of a third party.

The Supreme Court of the United States has ruled in favor of the formula of "one man, one vote" in apportioning members of State Legislatures or congress, but this means total population and not merley those of voting age. The latest statistics, incidentally, show that 40 per cent of the population of voting age didn't go to the polls in the recent election.

If the congressional districts were by constitutional amendment designated as the electoral units, the redistricting process would have to be more efficiently carried out than it is today.

But the mere establishment of the congressional district as the electoral unit would not get rid of the disadvantages of a three-cornered presidential race. The only way to provide dissenting factions with a chance to vote for someone of their own choosing would be to create a presidential-preference primary to be held on the same day throughout the country. The candidate of each party who obtained a majority—or plurality — of all states would be the nominee for the final contest which would be limited to the two opposing nominees.

If the voters didn't like the nominee who won a majority or plurality in their own party, they still would be free to vote for the nominee of the opposing party in the final election. This often occurs as a result of "run-offs" in gubernatorial primaries. But the country would in any event be spared a multiple race, becaue at present any candidate can get on the ballot in the November election if he has enough funds and represents a sectional or factional vote of substantial size.

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Economic Aid Should Be Tied to Equal Opportunity

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — In a new U.S. foreign policy, economic aid should be used primarily in ways that will help build representative political institutions.

This was done in Japan when U.S.-encouraged land reform produced the large numbers of independent farmers that have proved the bulwark of representative government in that country.

In parts of Asia and Latin America bad government flourishes because of the political-economic-social power of usurious money lenders, absentee landlords and monopoly middlemen.

In some nations these groups have consolidated their strength. They control the police and the courts, the schools. They form the backbone of an oligarchy or military junta which rules a county, province or nation. Such governments are targets for Communist undergrounds.

Economic aid that builds industry, roads, dams, power stations, or other works (however otherwise desirable) that strengthen the economic-political power of these cliques compounds the problems. It does not solve them.

Military aid to armed forces operated by these cliques makes the countries they rule even more ripe for Communist take-overs.

But U.S. aid can be given in other ways. American assistance is sometimes used to provide banking services at reasonable rates to tenant and small independent farmers, small businessmen, education and would-be homeowners.

U.S. funds can be used to enable local governments and local institutions to buy out the big landlords of absentee landlords and to provide credits that will make it possible to sell the land to farmer-operators so that (as in Japan) a wide base of independent farmers owning their own land will evolve.

We can help local governments develop plans so that former landlords will be able to put the money they receive for their lands into small developing industries, thus using their capital and their talents to give their country a broader economic base.

But economic aid should not be given to a nation unless its government gives assurances, backed up with action, that there will be social mobility in the system. Men and women, if they have the ability, must be able to rise from the middle and bottom of the ladder.

For economic, political or military aid is wasted when given to countries without social mobility or democratic institutions or concrete programs for moving toward these ends. Such countries, even if heavily aided, cannot hold out successfully against well-organized undergrounds.

This lack of opportunity for able potential leaders to rise has been one of our major problems in South Vietnam. One reason for the scarcity of first-rate army officers, government officials, businessmen, politicians and college teachers is that men and women have been recruited largely from one small segment of the population. Sons of tenant farmers, for example, have had very little chance of becoming anything but tenant farmers.

The Communists have been quick to recruit these promising youngsters and to promise them posts of leadership after the war.

In countries starved for leadership the lack of a chance to move upward can make the creation of stable government exceedingly difficult.

Because of the problems involved, U.S. officials in Saigon have done little to help the South Vietnamese solve this matter of advancement from the bottom. Until we do help put through this change, we will not achieve in South Vietnam, or any other troubled nation, our aim of a stable, independent, representative government.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Drew Pearson Says

The Public Will Have Voice In Future Thruway Decisions

Mine Safety

On Dec. 22, Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson published an exclusive story predicting that Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall was cracking down on mine safety enforcement. They reported that Udall acknowledged privately that the Bureau of Mines had not done an adequate job of protecting miners.

On Dec. 12, Udall stated publicly that the mining industry had a "disgraceful health and safety record" and proposed broad and drastic reforms to remedy the situation.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Transportation Alan Boyd, one-time Florida cracker who has become a defender of Negro ghetto residents, is leaving an important precedent for his successor, Gov. John Volpe of Massachusetts, the big builder.

Secretary Boyd is holding hearings this week which will set a definite policy of giving the public the right to get in on the ground floor regarding the routing of future thruways.

In the past, thruways have frequently been routed by state and federal engineers, and only after the plan was firmly fixed was the public consulted regarding the route. This meant that those whose residences and businesses would be torn up by the bulldozers had almost nothing to say about it.

Secretary Boyd has decreed that this is wrong, that there should be two hearings, as follows:

1. Early, before the route is definitely fixed and when the public can express its pros and cons;

2. After the engineers, considering public protests, have tentatively fixed the route.

This week the highways lobby, made up of tire, oil and gas and concrete interests, plus the Automobile Manufacturers Association, is testifying before Boyd's Transportation Department against the two-step highway hearing rule.

Disrupting People

The lobby, however, is not likely to change Boyd. He has watched the local battle in the District of Columbia where people rebelled against thruways disrupting their homes and the beauty of the Potomac. They were backed recently by the U.S. Court of Appeals which ruled that the people had a right to be heard defore a final decision was made.

The District of Columbia controversy is certain to go to Congress where Rep. William Natcher of Kentucky has mysteriously become the great friend of the highway lobby — even to the point of threatening to ban a subway for the nation's capital unless it agrees to thruways. A lot of people are very curious as to why Natcher has become the one-man champion of the highway lobby.

In Nashville, Tenn., also, there's been a revolt against highways which will put Negro businesses on dead-end streets at the very same time that the federal government is trying to promote black capitalism. A two-step hearing system might have avoided this.

New Secretary of Transportation John Volpe has governor of Rhode Island been both an efficient governor of Massachusetts and an efficient highway builder. The John A. Volpe Construction Company is one of the biggest in the nation. But the latter has put Volpe close to the concrete lobby. It will be interesting to see how he lines up regarding thruways.

Nixon-Go-Round

Keep an eye on Walter Annenberg, publisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer, TV Guide, Seventeen, and owner of five TV stations, to become Secretary of the Navy. The President-elect was recently entertained at Annenberg's palatial estate at Palm Springs, Calif., along with Gov. Ronald Regan of California... Bill Paley, chairman of CBS, is in line to be ambassador to England. His brother-in-law, Jock Whitney, publisher of the now defunct New York Herald Tribune, served there under Ike. Paley's vice president, William Shakespeare, was Nixon's TV adviser during the campaign, also masterminded the "cabinet extravaganza" in which RN announced his new official family....Democrats are still smarting over the way the networks manhandled coverage of the Democratic convention at Chicago. They figure it cost Hubert Humphrey more than the 499,000 votes by which he lost to Nixon. They believe that the heads of all three networks, not merely CBS, deserve ambassadorships.

Sen. "Scoop" Jackson, D-Wash., bowed out as Secretary of Defense in the Nixon Cabinet because he was skeptical of working with a GOP Cabinet, also figured it would dampen any future prospect to become Vice President or President. Jackson, a handsome, attractive Senator, and former Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, will probably go places within his own party. When he was in the House of Representatives, Jackson, took young California Congressman Richard Nixon under his wing. They have been good friends ever since....Sargent Shriver continues to have "in-law" trouble. When Hubert Humphrey wanted to make him his Vice Presidential running mate last August, Hubert Telephoned Sen. Teddy Kennedy, Shriver's brother-in-law, and got a blunt no. The Kennedys didn't want Shriver built up for a future candidate for President against Teddy...After Shriver was offered the U.N. ambassadorship by Nixon, he flew to Washington to confer with his brother-in-law. This time Teddy was not enthusiastic. If Shriver becomes part of the Nixon administration, it might embarrass Kennedy when he runs for President in 1972 and has to attack Nixon.

"Minnesota Mafia"

Hubert Humphrey, criticized during the campaign for poor organization, will have to expand the so-called "Minnesota Mafia" in order to rebuild the Democratic party. During the recent campaign, HHH had to rely chiefly on his Minnesota friends, plus Larry O'Brien. He got a late start and had trouble getting other support.

As titular leader of the Democratic party, the Vice President now must perfect an organization in every state, according to Democrats who are suspicious of the "Minnesota Mafia."



Henry J. Taylor Says

Spain Is a Strategic Imperative

The Nixon Administration, behind the scenes, is already preparing to face up to the problem of Spain, potentially the heaviest weight to be added to our side in Europe.

With the Soviet move into Cechoslovakia, Spain has become a strategic imperative. But her coordination into Europe's defense, inside or outside NATO, has been consistently blackballed by Denmark, Holland, Norway and the powerful Communist party in Italy and France.

Meanwhile, Spain itself and the Spanish people contribute their own absolutely unique nature to the coordinating problem that the new administration faces.

Sapin was a nation condemned by the Pyrenees to live her formative centuries forlornly alone. While Europe had exuded the Renaissance, Spain was forced to concern herself with driving out her Arab conquerors. As her Western neighbors sought the rewards of mercantilism, Spain assigned to herself the mission of Catholicizing the world literally squandered her explorers' empire for the cross.

Next to Switzerland, Spain is the highest country in Europe and her harsh, forbidding land stood higher, contained less water, and extracted a greater toll of human toil than any other corner of the continent. From such adversity and sense of removal come a proud, ardent people, born to hardship and possessing an astounding spirit of independence.

Spain has showed an army of 18 divisions — on paper. The Spanish command has tightened it to 11. Five are now highly mobile and highly effective. But the other six have only 80 per cent down to 60 per cent of what the new Nixon Administration's studies consider requiste equipment.

The crack and most colorful corps is the 6,000-man Spanish Foreign Legion, based exclusively in Spanish Morocco and straight out of "Beau Geste." Unlike its French counterpart, there are few foreigners in it and membership is a personal honor in this country where personal honor and all tests of bravery charm the passionate Spanish soul.

Spanish army officers in abundance have gone to the Redstone Arsenal, near Huntsville, Ala., for missile operations training, and they attend on an exchange basis our Command and General Staff Colleges as well. More than 3,000 Spanish Navy personnel, in turn, have now been trained in the United States and Spain's navy maneuvers in the Mediterranean with ours. In fact, we have coordinated a combined landing force of nearly 60,000 American and Spanish sailors and Marines.

The capstone of the joint defense is Rota, our great $250 million naval and air base in the Atlantic harbor of Cadiz, flanking Gibraltar. Through the centuries Gibraltar has been the lock on the door to the Mediterranean. Rota double-guards the Atlantic Ocean reaches and the Mediterranean door alike.

It is now the major Mediterranean station for our Polaris submarines. It is also tied in with seven immense radar and microwave communications stations spearheaded by an installation on Majorca's Puig Mayor Mountain which unprecedentedly scans the entire western Mediterranean. It is our major eye there on the expanded Soviet Mediterranean fleet.

Our air bases in nearby Morocco, relinquished to King Hassan II, have taken a bad turn. Soviet-given MIGs now sit on the U.S.-given facilities. Just as the Red fleet newly threatens our interests at sea this aggravates the air task.

We are phasing out the three tremendous Strategic Air Command bases, which are at Moron de la Fronters in southern Spain, Saragossa in the northeast, and Torrejon, near Madrid. In a major shift the Spanish Air Force has assumed responsibility for the defending of its own air space.

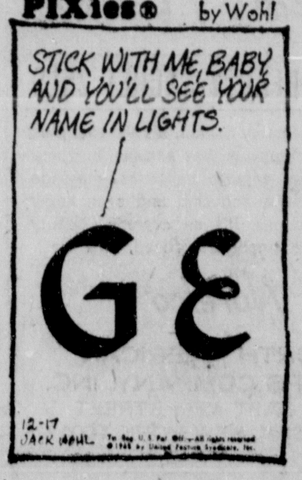
A key requirement is the remarkable 485-mile pipe line we have finished that runs from Rota to all three points. This is vital. The aircraft on these stations consume in a single day more fuel than all of Spain's railways could transport in a month.

In addition, there are 23 other military installations coupled with three huge logistic centers strategically placed.

In August this year Spain asked $1 billion in arms aid over a five-year period to renew U.S. defense installations there. Many countries have dealt in blackmail with us. This is not blackmail. It represents merely a U.S.-Spanish balanced program — the blackballing of which, for European or American ideological reasons, or any other, is a luxury we cannot afford.

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PIXies® by Wohl





COORDINATION—Congressman-elect Hamilton Fish Jr., (C) confers with State Senator Jay P. Rolison Jr., (I) and Assemblyman-elect H. Clark Bell concerning coordination of their offices in Ulster County. The three legislators plan a close liaison in order to solve related state and federal problems. Fish will also have headquarters in Dutchess and Columbia Counties.

Chamber Career Day Set Dec. 23

College students and returning servicemen with college background will find out about definite job openings by attending the second annual Career Opportunities Conference at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Monday, Dec. 23, between noon and 8 p.m.

Employers of teachers, engineers, technicians, accountants, bankers, insurance, and retail management personnel are among many to be represented at the conference, which is sponsored by the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce.

Actual job interviews will be conducted by many of the exhibitors in booths which will also display products or other information about careers within the company, according to John R. Warren, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Education Committee.

Exhibit space has been reserved to date by these Ulster county employers:

Agway Co-op, Inc., Britt's Department Store, Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation, IBM, Kingston Area Financial Council, Kingston City Schools Consolidated, N.Y. Telephone Company, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, Peat, Marwick Mitchell & Co., accountants, Rotron Manufacturing Company Inc., Montgomery Ward and Co. Others also are expected to sign up for space.

The Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce also will provide a reception booth at which free refreshments will be served and general information about Ulster County and career opportunities will be made available.

Cooperating will be the New York State Employment Service.

Intended primarily for Ulster County residents who will graduate from college next June, the Conference also provides opportunities for second year Community College students and for returning servicemen seeking to enter civilian careers. It will be open to everyone, however, last year a number of college juniors attended the conference and received offers of summer employment.

Russell Brott, supervisor of the New York State Employment Service and a member of the Education Committee, has listed the following major needs for trained personnel in Ulster County: electrical engineers, electronic technicians, mechanical draftsmen, registered nurses, physical therapists, manager trainees, case workers, teachers and secretaries.

Valley Apple Day Promotion Will Continue, Is Fish Vow

COXSACKIE — A pledge to continue the Hudson Valley apple day promotion while he is in Washington was made by Congressman-elect Hamilton Fish Jr. at the inaugural meeting of his agricultural task force held at Red's Restaurant, Coxsackie.

The promise to continue the apple promotion, which was started by Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick, was part of a broad range discussion of area farm problems brought up at the task force meeting. Forty-eight farm leaders, representing all five counties of the 28th Congressional District, attended the meeting.

"It is my hope that this group will act as my special task force to advise me on problems that concern your industry in our district," Fish said in opening the meeting.

According to the congressman-elect, he plans that task forces on such special interest areas as senior citizens, labor, business, human relations, agriculture and education will be permanent groups with whom he will meet from time to time to "discuss legislation that directly affects your interest." At the agricultural meeting, it was pointed out that much of the legislation directly affecting farmers is not necessarily agricultural in nature. An example of this is that approximately one-half of the budget of the Department of Agriculture is expended in consumer oriented programs such as the school lunch program, which is not directly connected with agriculture.

Other legislation that vitally affects the farm picture, yet is not agricultural in nature, is labor legislation, it was pointed out by the farmers present. The current drive to unionize farm workers on an industrial pattern was an example given.

"We are not industries in the sense that Ford or GM is an industry," Robert Greig of Dutchess County said. "A month's strike in an industrial plant can cut about one-twelfth of a company's annual production. Even a week's strike of a fruit grower during harvest time destroys an entire year's work."

Orange Man Succeeds Aldrich In HRVC Post

TARRYTOWN, N.Y. (UPI)—Carl J. Mays, planning director of Orange County, has been named executive director of the Hudson River Valley Commission, it was announced.

Mays, one of nine unsalaried members of the permanent commission, will replace Alexander Aldrich, effective Jan. 1.

Mays' appointment was announced by Fergus Reid III, chairman of the commission.

Aldrich is leaving the director's post to assume the presidency of the Brooklyn Center of Long Island University New Year's Day.

We Prescribe a visit to Flahs Stag Nite . . . Kingston Plaza Tonight!



24 out of 25 doctors agree . . . the best medicine for shopping dis-ease is a visit to Flah's Private Shopping Hours for Men.

Flah's STAG NITE

Private Shopping Hours for Men

- Trained hostesses to assist you
- See informal modeling
- Refreshments will be served
- No parking problems, it's after store hours

Tonight 9:30 p.m. to 12 p.m. in the KINGSTON PLAZA Store

Rewarding: Erbstein

UCCC Guidance Day

STONE RIDGE—Twenty-four guidance counselors from secondary schools in Ulster County recently visited the Ulster County Community College campus to learn more about the college's facilities and programs.

It was a most rewarding day for both the guidance counselors and the staff at the college," said President George B. Erbstein. "We at the college learned how we can better serve the guidance counselors in placing their students in programs at the community college, and they were able to update their knowledge about the college's programs and facilities."

Dr. Erbstein told the counselors the college wants to maintain its "open door" policy in the fullest sense. He noted that the college is committed to excellence in teaching and also is committed to good counseling to try to develop realistic goals for the students.

The president said the community college offers comprehensive programs ranging from occupational to transfer programs, and also is working to expand its development skills program for the disadvantaged.

The college started a two-year nursing program last September, according to Dr. Erbstein, and now is making plans to introduce additional new programs in police science, correction administration and computer technology.

The president said the Board of Trustees recently authorized the college's participation in a program of independent study sponsored by the State University's Office of Continuing Education. The college faculty presently is studying course offerings to determine which courses should be offered by the college under independent study.

The college staff, Dr. Erbstein said, is "excited" about its new developmental skills program, and he expressed the belief that this concept could be developed into a community-type center to help adults and youths who want to further their education and their career plans.

The president said that the Student Personnel Office staff has been strengthened at UCCC, and explained that consideration is being given to adding someone to the staff next year to handle psychological counseling.

Dr. Erbstein said the college now has five buildings, with three more to be added under Phase II development. He pointed out that an Engineering and Technology Building, now under construction, should be ready for use by next September, while construction work is expected to start next year on a Liberal Arts-Humanities Building and a Physical Education Building.

Presiding at a luncheon meeting was Dean of Students Gene Robbins, who introduced members of the Student Personnel Office staff.

After the luncheon, the guidance counselors attended a multi-media program, using slides, closed circuit television, and graphs, where Director of Admissions Charles Schenck told of the college's growth and development. Also addressing the guidance counselors was Dean of Faculty Robert J. Markes, who told of work being done at the college toward accreditation by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The guidance counselors toured college facilities and met with faculty representatives from the divisions and departments at UCCC.

Yule Concert For Rotarians

A concert of Christmas music will be presented at the Wednesday noon luncheon of Kingston Rotary Club in the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Rotary Anns will be guests at the holiday meeting.

Traditional folk carols as well as religious classics of the season will be presented by the 40-voice Kingston High School choral group under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Roosa.

Christmas Shoppers Paradise

Knitting Worsted

40 oz. Skeins

88c Values to $1.29

All Colors

Community Store

ADJACENT TO BARCLAY KNITWEAR

RT. 9W OPEN DAILY 9-9 PORT EWEN, N. Y.

We believe there's more to good health than just paying bills.

Not that paying bills isn't important.

After all, that's why Blue Cross & Blue Shield got started. In 1935 people had health problems, and paying bills was the biggest one. We found a way to help them, and we've been at it ever since.

But, times have changed. People still have health problems, and paying bills is still one of them. But growing population, rising incomes, greater demand for health services and advancing medical techniques make the delivery of today's health care more complex than it was in 1935. And more than ever before, it's important to arm yourself with the knowledge of what good health care is and what it can be.

And that's what this ad is all about. This is the way Blue Cross and Blue Shield see some of those things that concern all of us in 1968.

The right hospitals should be in the right places.

Good health care doesn't just mean a lot of hospitals. It means having the right hospitals in the right places. And making sure they have the facilities they need. So whether little Johnny needs a community general hospital nearby, or a medical center for specialized care, there'll be one. And if he needs a heart-lung machine there'll be one waiting when he gets there. We believe it can be this way. That's why we helped create and support the Health and Hospital Planning Council of Greater New York. With careful planning, each section of the New York area can have the hospitals and facilities it needs.

To have good health care, you need good people.

Well-trained physicians, nurses, medical specialists, and skilled technicians. And *enough* of *them*. There is a critical shortage. It's a big problem, and in a small way, Blue Cross has tried to help by publishing a booklet, "The Hospital People," and broadcasting appeals for recruits to enter the nursing profession. Blue Shield offers courses for medical assistants. These opened new vistas for hundreds of young people who had never before considered the health professions as a career.

Blood is one of those things that shouldn't have a price tag.

Today, New Yorkers need 1000 pints of blood a day just for transfusions. Tomorrow the need may be much greater. But no matter how much blood is needed, we believe it should be there without a price tag.

At the moment, plentiful free blood for everyone is just a dream. But we have taken steps toward making it a reality. We are working in cooperation with the Greater New York Blood Program to help meet today's chronic shortage of blood in the New York area. And if you have Blue Cross blood coverage, anytime you or your family needs blood you're eligible for any amount. And at no extra cost to you.

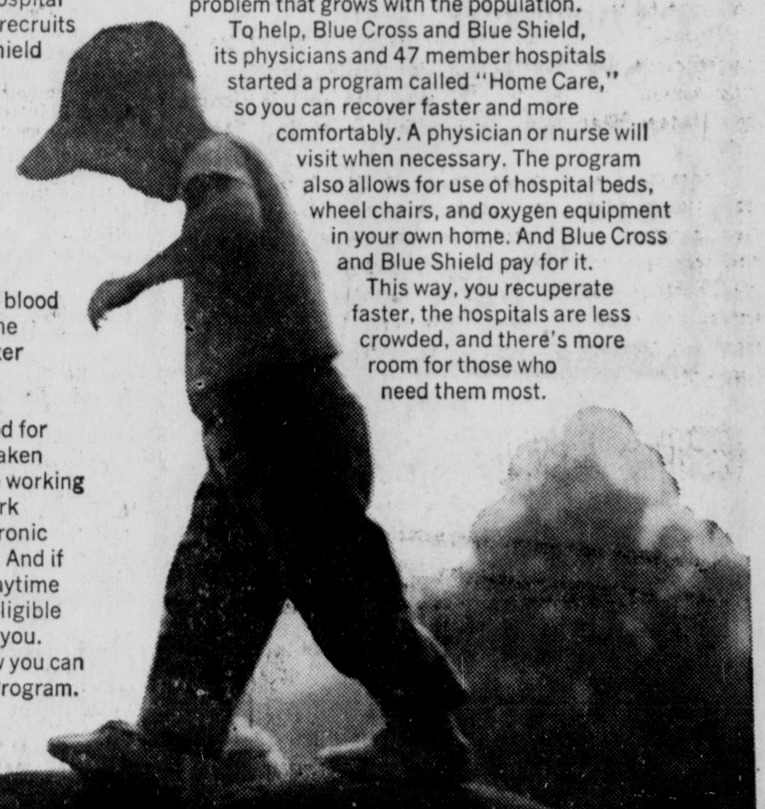
Call Blue Cross today to learn how you can be a member of the Blue Cross Blood Program.

Hospitals are for those who need them most.

They should be; but often hospital beds are occupied by patients who could be recuperating at home, or treated in another less expensive setting. It's one of the biggest problems facing physicians and hospitals today. And it's a problem that grows with the population.

To help, Blue Cross and Blue Shield, its physicians and 47 member hospitals started a program called "Home Care," so you can recover faster and more comfortably. A physician or nurse will visit when necessary. The program also allows for use of hospital beds, wheel chairs, and oxygen equipment in your own home. And Blue Cross and Blue Shield pay for it.

This way, you recuperate faster, the hospitals are less crowded, and there's more room for those who need them most.



The part that's up to you.

The physician and the hospital play an important role in health care. And we believe the day will come when people won't wait until they feel sick to have a medical check-up. They'll have one regularly, as a matter of course. But today, a good part of your health picture is still up to you.

That's why we believe so strongly in public knowledge of preventive medicine. Knowing what good health care really is. And what it isn't. And what you should be doing about it. It's senseless for people to need extensive hospital care because of personal neglect.

It may shock you to learn how many people are blinded needlessly by glaucoma. How the inroads of a certain type of cancer could virtually be halted with a 10-minute test. How children can have such things as ulcers without their parents knowing it.

And that's the reason you'll hear from us from time to time about your health and about those things that make good health more than just paying bills.

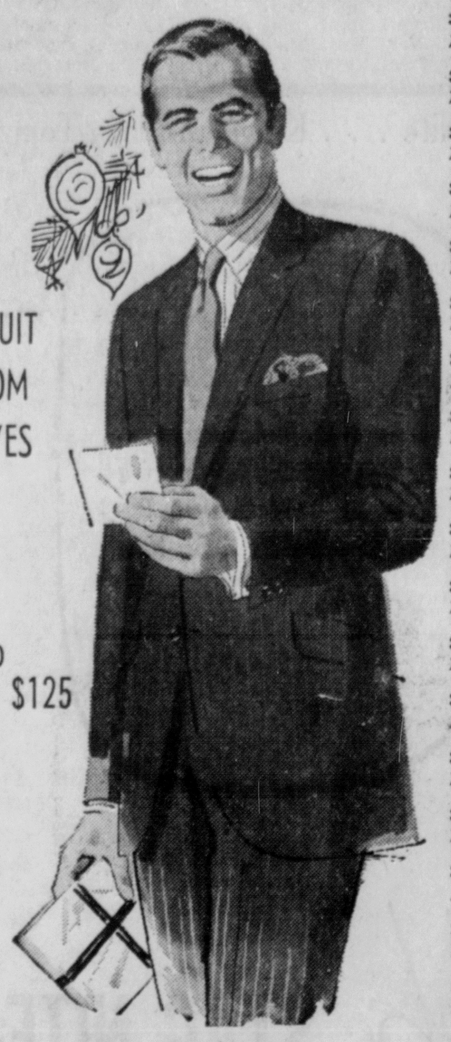
Because your health is what Blue Cross and Blue Shield are all about.

When people know what the best health care is, they'll want it. And a funny thing about Americans. They usually get what they want.

Greater New York's BLUE CROSS Associated Hospital Service of N.Y.

Greater New York's BLUE SHIELD United Medical Service, Inc.

WHAT A WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS PRESENT!



A SUIT FROM KAYES

$75 to $125



McGregor LEATHERS

$50 to $125

CAMPUS LEATHERS $45



The NEW SHAPED SLACK

$12 to $25



LET'S SEE!

No. 1—Don't leave out a TURTLENECK PULLOVER. The hottest thing since Chicago fire.

No. 2—ARROW PASTEL SHIRTS. Bring some warm life into that frail ole body.

No. 3—Don't ever leave out the NEW WIDE SILK NECKTIE.

No. 4—For that extra-extra, A TIGER IN HIS TANK NIGHTSHIRT.

Kaye Sportwear

328 WALL
UPTOWN KINGSTON

FREE PARKING SENATE LOT



SPANISH SYNAGOGUE — The first synagogue built in Spain in 600 years is formally opened in ceremonies in Madrid. The new synagogue, Beth Yaakov, was dedicated 476 years after the Spanish Inquisition forced Jews to flee the predominantly Roman Catholic country. Beth Yaakov will serve Madrid's 2,500 Jews. (UPI CABLEPHOTO).

Jersey Probe Still Stalled

TRENTON N.J. (AP) — The names of state legislators described as "comfortable with organized crime" remained an official mystery today after a series of top-level meetings Monday that left the issue more confused then ever.

A special meeting of the Assembly and Senate Judiciary Committees broke up shortly before midnight. The session had been called with the intention of receiving the names from Assistant Atty. Gen. William Brennan III who made the charges.

"We don't have a next step as of right now," said Senate Majority Leader Frank X. McDermott, R-Union, the chairman of the committee and the man who had vowed to make the names public as soon as he received them.

The impasse apparently was over whether Brennan, who heads a special grand jury inquiry into organized crime, was to testify in a public or executive session.

Judiciary Committee members, many called on a minute's notice from social affairs, jobs, and in at least one case, a sick bed, voted to hear Brennan's testimony in public session rather than in closed session, according to McDermott.

Brennan, 35-year-old son of U. S. Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan, said it had been made clear at an afternoon meeting with Gov. Richard J. Hughes, State Atty. Gen Arthur J. Sills and legislative leaders that the testimony was to be given in executive session.

The Glenford Students To Be Onteora Topic

WEST HURLEY — The question of whether or not to return Glenford students to the West Hurley Elementary School instead of the Woodstock School where they have been attending for the past two years will be discussed at next month's meeting of the Onteora Board of Education.

Announcement of that fact was made at last night's board meeting held at the West Hurley School in order that school district residents may anticipate a forthcoming decision.

The retirement of Mrs. Ruth L. Clair, second grade teacher at W. Hurley was announced as of Feb. 1. Mrs. Clair, who has been in the Onteora system for 15 years will be replaced by Mrs. Janet McCaubrey.

Other appointments include Mrs. Barbara Ronder, second grade, replacing Mrs. Elizabeth Quaranda and Miss Patricia Zeeh, sixth grade, replacing Mrs. Constance Vanni at Bennett School.

A general diploma was awarded Dennis Manuel, who as a serviceman completed necessary requirements.

The tax collector's report was approved by the board which also designated Frank Hamilton, business manager of the New Paltz Schools to open cooperative bids on canned goods and other foods. The Onteora Board also received bids on science and other equipment.

The school district treasurer post, a formerly a seperate salaried position, will be filled by Mrs. Frances Shultis, clerk in the business office at the same salary she is now receiving. The board agreed to have the business office absorb the treasurer's duties.

Resignations were received by Mrs. Kathleen Johansson, switchboard operator, who is being replaced by Mrs. Rita MacMartin and from cafeteria worker, Mrs. Mabel Warnecke.

Santa to Tour Esopus Town

ESOPUS — Santa comes to Esopus Saturday through the courtesy of the Town of Esopus Lions Club.

Schedule of appearnces will be as follows:

Connelly Firehouse 10:30 a. m.; Avery's Farm, 11 a. m.; St. Remy Post Office, 11:30 a. m.; Rifton Post Office, 12 noon; Union Center Firehouse, 1 p. m.; Esopus Post Office, 1:45 p. m.; West Park Post Office, 2 p. m.; Mother Cabrini Home, 2:15 p. m. and Port Ewen Post Office 3:45 p. m.

This is the fifth annual visit of Santa Claus on a town tour. This year's chairman is Andrew Aurigemma of Esopus.

See Approval Of New Italian Reform Combine

ROME (AP) — Italian Premier Mariano Rumor's reform program is expected to win parliamentary approval just before Christmas despite the opposition of the Communists and complaints of Socialist students that it doesn't go far enough.

Rumor outlined his program Monday night in the Senate, which may vote on it before the weekend. The Chamber of Deputies is scheduled to start debate on the program Saturday.

Since Rumor's new coalition of Christian Democrats, Socialists and Republicans has a majority in both houses, he is not likely to have any serious trouble winning both votes of confidence.

Rumor told the Senate his principal goals are to streamline the lumbering government bureaucracy, strive for full employment and better working conditions, and reform the schools, giving students a bigger say in the universities.

The wave of school sit-ins lessened this week, but hundreds of students still occupied high school and university buildings in Palermo, Lecce, Turin and other cities.

Dutchess Woman 'Satisfactory' After Accident

RHINEBECK — Ellen Kane, 21, of this village, who was injured Sunday when struck by a car in front of her home on Route 308 was listed in satisfactory condition today at Northern Dutchess Hospital.

State Trooper Robert Geschlecht's report noted that the young woman walked from the driveway at her home around a parked truck, when she was hit by a vehicle driven by Michael Lehr, 23, of Route 9G, Town of Rhinebeck.

The woman suffered a fractured pelvis and nose injuries.

Lost: One Sink

ANACONDA, Mont. (AP) — If you're driving in the Anaconda area, you could be of great help to Mrs. Helen Golden.

Watch for her kitchen sink!

Mrs. Golden reports the sink dropped from a truck between Wisdom and Anaconda.

Request Public Get More Say On Road Jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressmen urged Monday that the public be given more say-so in the location of federal highway construction to overcome alleged damage done by lobbyists and planners who uproot neighborhoods and cause blight.

At issue was a proposed rule change by the Federal Highway Administration (FHA) which would give individuals a right to appeal to the FHA a state's decision to route and build a highway.

Proponents said it was necessary to offset lobbyists in the cement industry and persons who practiced "black removal" —building highways through Negro residential sections.

But opponents said it only results in highway construction delays.

Rep. Richard D. McCarthy, D-N. Y., said the proposed rule was the result of public dissatisfaction with highway planners who have been accused of "practicing black removal, of creating sources of dirt and noise and with degrading the appearance of our cities."

Rep.-elect Edward I. Koch, D-N. Y., said the public tends to lose its battles over highways because of the power of industry lobbyists in state capitals.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., wrote Transportation Secretary Alan S. Boyd, supporting the proposal.

Harassment Charge

Franklin Joseph Bell, 39, of 405 Hasbrouck Avenue, was arrested Monday by Kingston police on a charge of harassment. The complaint was made by Ida May Bell. The case was referred to City Judge Hubert A. Richter for disposition.

Police Officer In Saugerties Will Be Cited

The alert action of Saugerties Village Patrolman Marvin Osborn in saving the life of a five-year-old boy Sunday afternoon was given recognition at Monday night's Village Board meeting.

The Village Board is planning a ceremony for the presentation of a citation to Patrolman Osborn at the Jan. 6 session at 8 p.m.

Patrolman Osborn, a resident of Catskill was having dinner at the Saugerties Diner at the corner of Main and Washington Avenue when a motorists came into the diner and asked for assistance. James Hass Sr., of Montgomery said his five-year-son, James Jr., was unconscious outside in his station wagon. The patrolman carried the boy across the street to the Saugerties Ambulance Service garage and secured a respirator. He worked on the boy for 10 minutes and was able to revive him.

Dr. Richard Wenger, called to the scene, examined the boy and gave permission for the boy and his parent to continue their trip.

Saugerties Village Police Chief Gordon Keeley reported that the boy was in the rear seat of the station wagon near the exhause of the car and had inhaled a quantity of carbon monoxide. The windows were closed, and the car motor was running.

Patrolman Osborn was given the commendation ribbon of the Police Department, Chief Keeley said today.

The board concluded the shortest meeting of the year — 45 minutes — with the approval of volunteer firemen's applications and exemption certificates.

Quake Strikes Alaska, Report Slight Damage

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A strong earthquake woke residents of south-central Alaska this morning, but first reports indicated there was no major damage.

The rolling quake, which lasted about a minute in the Anchorage area, set off burglar alarms, knocked stock from grocery store shelves and rattled windows.

The U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey seismological observatory at College, Alaska, said the earthquake registered 6.5 on the Richter scale. Its epicenter was approximately 160 miles southwest of here, in an isolated area. Alaska's Good Friday earthquake in 1964 registered 8.5 on the scale.

The Survey's observatory at Palmer said it appeared the earthquake would not cause tidal wave activity.

The quake occurred at 2:08 a.m.

Clarence Brophy, 76, Dies; Former Kingston Dectective

One of the last survivors of the New York State Police original force of 232, Clarence W. Brophy, 76, of Hurley died today at Kingston Hospital following a lengthly illness.

Mr. Brophy served in the old Company "M" under Kingston's late Col. George H. Chandler, founder of the New York State Police almost 50 years ago.

A resident of DeWitt Lake Road, Mr. Brophy was a detective with the Kingston Police until his retirement 10 years ago.

The son of the late William and Catherine Burke Brophy, he is survived by his widow, the former Margaret Castor, two daughters, Olive, wife of Clifford Sloan of New York City and Muriel, wife of James Watts of North Fort Myers, Fla.; four grandchildren and a niece and nephew.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the cortege will form on Friday at 9:30 a. m. and proceed to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.



CLARENCE W. BROPHY

Friends may call at the Kingston Chapel Wednesday from 7 to 9 and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Alexander Shufeldt Dies; Bank Official

Alexander B. Shufeldt, 84, of 71 Johnston Avenue, prominent Kingston business and civic leader, died in Kingston early this morning.

At the time of his death Mr. Shufeldt was president, treasurer and general manager of Universal Road Machinery, as well as vice precident of the Kingston Savings Bank. For many years he served as a vice president at the State of New York Bank also, and was very active in local banking circles.

Mr. Shufeldt devoted many years service and personal financial aid to the YMCA. He was a long time member of the board of directors and at the time of his death was a member of the board of trustees. Recognizing his devotion to YMCA work, the family has requested that memorial donations be made to the current Y building fund.

He was vice president of the Home for the Aged and formerly served as vice president of the Kingston Hospital. In former years he worked with the Industrial Home now the Children's Home and was noted for his many quiet philanthropic endeavers.

An avid golfer, Mr. Shufeldt was a member of Twaalfskill Golf Club and the Lake Placid Club. He was a member also of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F&AM, and Old Dutch Church.

Mr. Shufeldt was a graduate of Albany Law School.

Surviving are his widow, the former Harriet Hasbrouck and a nephew, George Shufeldt of Kingston.

Funeral and burial will be private. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Wednesday 7 to 9 p. m.

RVCS Board Meets Tonight

STONE RIDGE — Two items are listed on the agenda for tonight's meeting of the Rondout Valley School Board to be held at 7:30 in the Middle School.

An annual review of the building needs of the school community will be conducted. Dr. Ted T. Grenda, superintendent of schools said today that such a review is a regular policy of the board which makes ten-year projections of need on the basis of population.

Dr. Grenda said that there is "no pressing need at the moment" and that the present facilities should serve well into the early 1970's.

A review of the 1967-68 audit will be made. It follows a meeting of the board and auditors, held last week, at which it was established that the school finances were in satisfactory condition and were being well handled, Dr. Grenda concuded.

Former Sullivan Coroner Faces Abort Charges

LIBERTY — A former Sullivan County coroner has been released from custody by Liberty Magistrate Abraham Kleinman, pending a hearing later on a charge of second degree abortion.

Dr. Lee R. Tompkins, 63, presently assistant physician at the Sullivan County Infirmary here, was arrested by State and local police on Sunday following information provided by Suffolk County (L.I.) police.

It was the second time since April 1967 that Dr. Tompkins faced abortion charges, authorities said.

According to BCI Investigator Donald Scherpf, the arrest on a warrant came as a result of an alleged abortion last month on a Suffolk County woman, who was later hospitalized with complications. The woman reportedly recovered.

Police said the second degree charge was lodged, under the law, because the fetus was developed less than 10 weeks.

Dr. Tompkins was charged with five counts of abortion by a Sulivan County grand jury indictment in April, 1967. He subsequently was freed after pleading innocent before County Judge Benjamin E. Newberg. The case has not come to trial.

Several months ago when the case was called for trial, Tompkins was reported ill.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Eliza C. Christiana

Mrs. Eliza C. Christian, 86, of Woodstock, formerly of Olivebridge, died Sunday at Benedictine Hospital following an illness of several months. Born in Olivebridge, Jan. 16, 1882, she was the daughter of the late Travor W. Cornish and Mary Ann Davis. Her husband, Grover C. Christiana, died in 1966. Surviving are a son, Earl Christiana of Woodstock; a daughter, Mrs. John Brown of Parkersburg, W. Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Florence Bishop of Stone Ridge and Mrs. Myrtle Gilbert of Olivebridge; a brother, Irving Cornish of Stone Ridge; two grandchildren, a great-grandchild and several nieces and nephews. Graveside services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at Tongore Cemetery, Olivebridge. Donations may be made to the cardiac unit of the Benedictine Hospital. There will be no calling hours at the funeral home.

DIED

ALTE—Fred F., on Saturday, December 14, 1968, of 136 Clinton Avenue. Beloved husband of Audrey Storey Alte; father of Mrs. Charles (Janet) Murphy, Mrs. Barry (Joyce) Kelly and Richard Alte. Four grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Wednesday, Dec. 18, 1968 at 2 o'clock. The Rev. William A. Studwell will officiate. Interment will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends will be received Monday 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Terri Lynn Worthington who passed away four years ago today, Dec. 17, 1964.

"If love, heartbreak and loneliness for a loved one could turn one to stone, I would be an Egyptian tomb."

Love
MOMMY and FAMILY

DIED

BRASCHER — In Kingston, N. Y., December 15, 1968, Ethel R. Brascher, of Kripplebush. Beloved wife of John Brascher; devoted mother of William Brascher; dear sister of Janice, Mrs. Kay Cass, Mrs. Margaret Sers and Lyle Hawkins.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call Tuesday and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

BROPHY — At rest Dec. 17, 1968, Clarence W. Brophy of DeWitt Lake Road, Hurley. Husband of Margaret Castor Brophy, father of Mrs. Clifford (Olive) Sloan and Mrs. James (Muriel) Watts.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the cortege will form on Friday at 9:30 a. m. and proceed to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Wednesday 7 to 9 p. m. and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

CHRISTIANA — Dec. 15, 1968, Mrs. Eliza C. Christiana, formerly of Olivebridge. Wife of the late Grover C. Christiana; mother of Mrs. John Brown and Earl Christiana; sister of Mrs. Florence Bishop, Irving Cornish and Mrs. Myrtle Gilbert. Also surviving are two grandchildren, one great great-grandchild and nieces and nephews.

Graveside services Wednesday 1:30 p. m. at Tongore Cemetery, Olivebridge. There will be no calling hours at the funeral home. Donations to Cardiac Unit of Benedictine Hospital appreciated.

ELMENDORF — In this city, Dec. 16, 1968, Emily Bartsch Elmendorf of 111 Green Street; wife of the late Lester C. Elmendorf Sr., mother of Lester C. Elmendorf, grandmother of Leslie C. and Dale Elmendorf of Kingson, sister of John C. Bartsch of Whiteport, N .Y.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, on Wednesday at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. on Tuesday.

SHUFELDT — In this city December 17, 1968, Alexander B. Shufeldt of 71 Johnston Avenue, husband of Harriet Hasbruck Shufeldt and uncle of George Shufeldt of Kingston.

Funeral services and interment will be private. Friends may call at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers. Contributions may be made to the YMCA Building Fund.

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FRENCH BEAUTIES — Twelve contenders for the title of "Miss France" produce a bouquet of beauty in Paris. The girls will compete for the title in Bordeaux Dec. 31. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Student Disorders Mounting During Academic Semester

NEW YORK (AP) — Student demands for a greater voice in school affairs have led to a rash of U.S. campus disorders during the first quarter of the 1968-69 academic year.

Protests involving violence have been staged against campus recruiting by industry, government agencies and the U.S. armed forces.

Negro students in many schools have clashed with police or college officials in demonstrations for recognition of their rights and a larger share of enrollments.

In New York, grade and high school boys and girls invaded the subway system and damaged equipment because the board of education decreed a longer school day to make up time lost in a teachers strike.

Uniformed ROTC students were formed into guard patrols at Kansas State University after a fire described by the authorities as arson burned down a gymnasium.

At California's College of San Mateo a force of 350 police turned out to keep order in the wake of a rampage by 150 students, most of them Negroes, which left 12 persons injured and $5,000 damage to property.

Officials of San Francisco State College closed down the school early for the Christmas-New Year holidays after days of turmoil involving demands by teachers and students for more autonomy.

Two score Negro students of Washington University in St Louis held possession of two campus buildings in an eight-day sit-in touched off by a claim that a Negro graduate student was roughed up by four campus police officers.

At Ohio's Kent State University 300 Negro students boycotted classes for four days after a rowdy demonstration against recruiters from the Oakind, Calif., police department. About 60 black students of Akron State University took part in a sympathy strike.

A student group of 300 opposed to campus recruitment by defense industries and government agencies carried out seven weeks of demonstrations at the University of Connecticut. The state police finally read the riot act to the demonstrators and arrested 67.

At Brown University in Rhode Island 40 Negro students stayed away from classes four days, demanding increased financial aid for blacks and a higher enrollment quota. The school agreed to raise the number of student body places reserved for Negro males by 5.6 per cent next year and to set aside 11 percent more places for Negro girls at Pembroke, a sister school.

Three buildings at predominantly Negro Lemoyne-Owen College in Memphis, Tenn., were seized and held for two days by 50 students and outside militants following a campus membership campaign by black power groups.

The school year opened inauspiciously at the University of Illinois, where 240 students protesting alleged housing discrimination against Negro enrollees by seizing the Student Union building. Officials estimated damage to the building at $5,000.

Disorder at California's San Fernando State College, where a group of black militants held the president and 34 faculty members hostage on Nov. 4, came to a head a month later when one student was booked on supicion of arson in the firing of a campus building.

$250,000 - $500,000 Estate Left by Tallulah Bankhead

NEW YORK (UPI) —Actress Tallulah Bankhead left an estate valued at $250,000 to $500,000 when she died last week, it was revealed Monday when her will was filed for probate in Surrogate's Court.

Miss Bankhead, 65, died last Tuesday in St. Luke's Hospital of pneumonia complicated by emphysema.

In her will, dated Nov. 24, 1967, she left $100,000 in cash bequest to friends and relatives. Actress Estell Winwood, one of her closest friends, received $10,000 and a diamond - and - sapphire pendant.

The rest of her estate was divided equally between the two children of William Brockman Bankhead, her nephew; Brook and Brockman Seawell, the son of the executor of the estate; Donald R. Seawell, a lawyer and newspaper publisher; and Jesse W. Levy, her secretary.

Heavy Fighting Reported On Fronts in Nigeria

LAGOS (AP) — Heavy fighting was reported on several fronts in Nigeria today, and Western television camermen reported Biafran troops have re-entered werri and virtually encircled Nigerian troops there.

The camerman from Sweden, France and West Germany visited the Owerri front Sunday. They said Biafran troops closed in on the town from four sides and bitter street fighting was in progress. The federal troops had taken it in September.

A Biafran war communique Monday reported Nigerian troops had pushed Biafran forces out of two locations captured earlier in Owerri. It gave no details. But the cameramen said the Nigerians had been pushed back 13 miles on the Owerri-Onitsha road, to the Biafran airstrip at Uli-Ihiala.

A joint British-Nigerian communique issued here Monday said the federal government is willing to accept observers from the Organizati of African Unity to check on relief operations into Biafra. Secessionist Biafra has rejected both a land corridor and daylight airlifts for relief supplies, but the presence of OAU observers could alter this stand.

New Jersey Supreme Court Upholds Stringent Gun Laws

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI)—New Jersey's gun control law, one of the nation's most stringent, was upheld Monday by the state's highest court. Opponents of the law vowed they will fight it all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The New Jersey Supreme Court, in a 7-0 decision, said the law is constitutional and "explicitly designed to keep firearms from all such persons whose possession would pose a threat to the public health, safety, or welfare."

Even before the decision was in, William E. Ozzard, attorney for the Citizens Committee for Firearms Legislation, said he would take the case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"We're going to go to Washington," Ozzard said.

The committee, a group of sportsmen, gun dealers and collectors, launched a broad constitutional attack on the statute.

The group challenged the section authorizing local police chiefs to issue permits to persons buying guns, arguing that a police chief could blackball an applicant in the name of the "public health, safety and welfare."

The law prohibits issuing the card or permit to anyone deemed unfit to carry weapons, such as drug addicts, alcoholics, physical or mental defectives, convicts, or members of subversive organizations.

"The Legislature's goal was to keep guns out of the hands of unfit persons," the high court said in the decision written by Justice Nathan L. Jacobs.

During his argument, Ozzard contended the law gives the superintendent of state police broad powers "without legislative direction or specification" by requiring sellers of firearms to comply with standards he sets.

However, the court said the requirement that the standards be established to safeguard the "public safety, health and welfare" is "clearly sufficient."

It said that even though hardened criminals may still illegally obtain weapons, despite the law, it "does not at all negate the validity of the conscientious legislative efforts aimed at keeping firearms out of the hands of all dangerously unfit persons, non-criminal as well as criminal."

Woman Cited

NEW PALTZ — Accused of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, June Norman, 62, of this village, was released early today by Town Justice Rexford Schneider pending a hearing on Jan. 3, 1969. The woman was cited by Troopers C. J. Bebensee and J. E. Hornbeck after a property damage accident on Route 32.

King George I of England could neither speak nor understand the English language.

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Driver Given Summons After Crossing Crash

While driving a tractor-flatbed trailer west on Flatbush Avenue at 4:30 a. m. today, William J. Lippincott, 29, of CPO, Box 73, Kingston narrowly escaped injury when a Penn-Central Railroad locomotive crashed into the trailer.

Lippincott was summoned by Kingston Police to appear before City Judge Hubert A. Richter to face a charge of failure to obey a railroad crossing signal.

According to police, Lippincott was operating a tractor hauling a flatbed trailer owned by Miron Building Products Co., of 60 Ferry Street, when he reportedly drove through the closed gates into the path of the oncoming locomotive.

Police reports noted that the trailer was pushed against a Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. pole, which was damaged. The railroad crossing gates also were damaged in the mishap. Robert E. Davis, 50, of 88 Shufeldt Street, was engineer on the southbound freight train, authorities said.

Another accident investigated by Kingston Police occurred at 6:30 p. m. Monday at the intersection of Albany and Manor Avenues and involved a 1964 sedan operated by Gladys F. Adams, 46, of 73 Harwich Street, and a 1966 sedan driven by Robert Dunbar, 20, of Manor Lake. Police reports noted that the Adams vehicle was stopped at a red light and the Dunbar sedan reportedly hit the rear of the stopped car.

Hazel Ellsworth, 65, of 492 Wilbur Avenue, a passenger in one of the automobiles complained of a whiplash of the neck.



EYES REAGAN SEAT — Rep. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., son of former world heavyweight boxing champion, said Monday he is giving serious thought to running for governor of California or the U. S. Senate seat from California in the 1970 election. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Contempt Charge

Arrested on a warrant by Kingston Police on Monday, Jimmie Butler, 21, of 321 Broadway, was arraigned before City Judge Hubert A. Richter on a charge of contempt of court and he was fined $40. Police said Butler had failed to appear on summonses issued on Nov. 10 charging him with being an unsupervised learner and passing a red traffic light.



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Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI) — The market opened irregularly lower in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange today.

Shortly after the opening, the UPI stock market indicator was up 0.04 per cent. Of the 551 issues traded, declines outnumbered advances, 216 to 169. The Dow Jones industrial average was in the minus column.

Autos were lower. Steels were firm. Oils were mixed. Chemicals tended higher.

General Motors and Chrysler led the autos on the downside. G.M. gave up ⅜ to 81 and Chrysler lost ¾ to 57¼.

In the steels, Bethlehem picked up ⅛ to 33½ while Youngstown Sheet & Tube dipped ⅛ to 50.

Pennzoil United rose ½ to 63 in the oils. Atlantic Richfield added ¾ to 125¼.

Du Pont picked up ½ to 168¾ in the chemicals.

Quotations by Doolittle & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Branch, 48 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y., Holcombe Tomson, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	33
American Can Co.	57¾
American Home Prod.	62⅝
American Hos. Sup.	32¼
American Motors	13⅜
Amer. Smelt & Ref. Co.	95¼
American Tel. & Tel.	54¾
American Tobacco	39½
Anaconda Copper	59⅞
Atchison, Top. & San. Fe.	33¼
Avco Corp.	50⅞
Avon Products	136½
Beckman Instruments	52⅛
Bendix Corp.	49½
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	32⅞
Boeing Co.	56⅞
Borden Co.	35⅜
Burlington Industries	46⅞
Burroughs Corp.	236⅛
Caldor, Inc.	23⅜
Case, J. I. Co.	20⅝
Celanese Corp.	75¼
Central Hudson G. & E.	28⅞
Chesapeake & Ohio R R.	72⅝
Chrysler Corp.	56⅝
Columbia Gas System	29⅞
Commercial Solvents	29¾
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	29
Com. Satellite	54¾
Con. Edison of N. Y.	33
Continental Oil	80⅝
Continental Can	69½
Control Data	150
Curtis Wright Corp.	34⅛
Disney Productions	92½
Dupont DeNemours	166⅜
Eastern Air Lines	30⅛
Eastman Kodak	77¾
Eltra	48
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	88
Ford Motors	54⅛
General Aniline & Film	30¾
General Dynamics	43⅞
General Electric	95⅜
General Foods	85
General Instruments Corp	42¼
General Motors	81
General Tel. & Elec.	42⅛
Goodyear Tire & Rubber.	58½
Hercules, Inc.	56
International Bus. Mach.	319¼
International Harvester	38
International Nickel	37
International Paper	38⅝
International Tel. & Tel.	60¾
Johns-Manville	83¼
Jones & Laughlin Steel	71¼
Kennecott Copper	49¼
Liggett Myers Tobacco	46¾
Litton Industries, Inc.	76
Lockheed Aircraft	47⅝
Magnavox	56⅜
McDonnell Douglas	48
Marcor	55
Mobil Oil Co.	61¼
National Biscuit	52½
National Dairy Prod.	42¾
Niagara Mohawk Power	22
Northern Pacific	60
Pan-Amer. World Airlines	28¾
J. C. Penney & Co.	48¼
Penn-Central Corp.	60⅜
Phelps Dodge	52½
Phillips Petroleum	71½
Polaroid Corp.	116⅛
Radio Corp of America	47⅝
Republic Steel	50⅝
Revlon Inc.	86⅜
Reynolds Tobacco	44⅝
Rohr Corp.	34⅞
Sears Roebuck Co.	65⅝
Sinclair Oil	135⅛
Southern Pacific	48¼
Sperry-Rand Corp.	48⅞
Standard Oil of N. J.	82⅝
Stewart Warner	50¼
Studebaker Worthington.	57½
Syntex Corp.	72¾
Texaco, Inc.	87½
Teledyne Inc.	110¾
Texas Instruments, Inc.	107½
Union Pacific R.R.	56¾
United Aircraft	70¼
Uniroyal	63⅛
United States Steel	45⅛
Western Union	44¼
Western Electric Corp.	71⅜
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	36⅜
Xerox Corp.	272½

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	79	79½
Bank, Trust, N. Y.	83¼	83¾
Rotron	26½	27½
Varifab	11½	12½

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury Dec. 12, in dollars:

Balance	2,891,294,186.64
Deposits fiscal year July 1	78,825,395,652.66
Withdrawals fiscal year	94,493,357,684.07
Total debt	360,514,811,159.31

Farriery is the craft of shoeing horses, according to the Encylopaedia Britannica.

Move to Reinstate McCoy at School

NEW YORK (UPI)—The acting state trustee of Brooklyn's Ocean Hill-Brownsville school district moved today to reinstate Rhody A. McCoy as district administrator and reopen Junior High School 271.

McCoy was suspended Wednesday from his $30,000-a-year post in the troubled Negro and Puerto Rican district after he was arrested trying to reopen JHS 271 without submitting a plan for the orderly operation of the school."

JHS 271 was closed Dec. 3 because of disorders between police and disgruntled students protesting the longer class days and loss of holiday time imposed to make up time lost during a lengthy teachers strike.

Wilbur R. Nordos, acting trustee of Ocean Hill, announced McCoy's reinstatement and plans for reopening JHS 271 in a joint statement with McCoy Monday night.

Nordos, the third state trustee appointed since the district was put under state conrol Nov. 18, said he and McCoy had developed "an approved plan for the reopening of JHS 271."

He said McCoy had pledged "full cooperation" with the state in the administration of the district.

Nordos replaced William D. Firman as state trustee of Ocean Hill on Monday after Firmen came down with the flu in Albany. The first state trustee of Ocean Hill was Dr. Herbert Johnson, who asked to be relieved of the post.

Albert Shanker, president of the United Federation of Teachers (UFT), charged that Firman was "ousted" and said the union would wait and see whether it would protest the move.

A shaky truce has prevailed between the UFT and McCoy since the union ended its series of strikes which closed most of New York City's 900 public school for 36 days this term.

Firman suspended McCoy from his post after the unit administrator refused to submit a plan for the opening of JHS 271 as Firman had demanded. would be reopened.

Calm prevailed Monday in an East Harlem school district whose local governing board has demanded the transfer of eight UFT teachers who took part in the strike.

All but 16 of the 550 pupils at Public School 39 were kept home by their parents in a show of support for the local board.

Heart of Texan Beats at Home

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI) — William Carl Harrison, 50, of Longview, Tex., was released from Methodist Hospital Monday almost two months after receiving a new heart.

Harrison received the heart of Frederick W. Corson II, 20, of Lockport, N. Y., Oct. 17, 1968, in an operation headed by Dr. Michael Debakey.

A hospital spokesman said Harrison was in excellent spirits and had expressed thankfulness he would be home for Christmas.

Joiners

News of Interest To Fraternal Organizations

The regular meeting of Kingston Chapter No. 155 Order of Eastern Star will be held on Friday evening at the Masonic Temple. There will be election of officers and the annual reports will be given. After the meeting a covered dish supper will be served and each one is asked to bring something. There will be an exchange of presents.

TV Description

In the advertisement of Tel Rad Company, 110 Henry Street, on Sylvania Color TV Console CE31W, the description should be as follows: Model CE 31W, walnut grain cabinet, 227 square inch viewable picture, deluxe bonus chassis and contemporary styling.

For more wife and less housewife, get her a dishwasher at

ULSTER APPLIANCE AND TV (formerly Briggs)

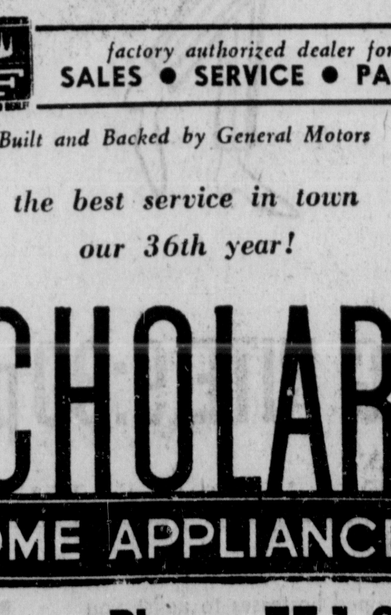
Albany Ave. Ext. at By-Pass Kingston—Phone 331-9477—Open nights to 9 exc. Sat.



WITH AN **AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER** & A FREE ➡ **ELECTRIC MANICURING SET!**

What better gift to make her holidays more enjoyable *and* to lighten her work load all year around! A housewife has her hands in greasy dishwater for about 360 hours a year — a dishwasher does away with ⅔ of that kitchen cleanup time! And to help make her hands even lovelier, put this FREE Electric Manicure set in her Christmas Stocking. (It's a beautiful gift in its own right — worth $22.95*)

*Mfrs. recommended retail price



See the dealer near you who is participating in this offer. (Sorry, Central Hudson customers only) This offer expires January 1, 1969.

CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION



5-LEVEL SUPER-SURGE WASHING ACTION
washes up, down and all-around, drenches dishes in hot detergent wash water.



SIZZLING 150° HOT WATER WASH
Helps sanitize dishes in water hotter than your hands can stand. Helps protect your family's health.



CONVERTS EASILY TO BUILT-IN USE
All Frigidaire front-loaders convert to undercounter installation with accessory kit (at extra cost).

1-year Warranty for repair of any defect plus 4-year Protection Plan (parts only) for furnishing replacement for any defective part in the motor, pump and water circulating system, except spray impeller.

EXCLUSIVE FIVE-YEAR WARRANTY
by Frigidaire is good wherever you live or move in the U.S.A. Backed by General Motors, too.

Those who compare buy

FRIGIDAIRE DISH WASHERS

Come in and see our large selection . . . easy terms too.

661-669 Broadway

factory authorized dealer for
SALES • SERVICE • PARTS
Built and Backed by General Motors

the best service in town our 36th year!

SCHOLARS HOME APPLIANCES

Phone FE 1-2230

Deeds Recorded

Deeds recently recorded at the office of Ulster County Clerk Albert Spada are as follows:

Donald Hasbrouck and wife, High Falls, to Julius Ludwig and wife, Accord, a tract in the Town of Marbletown.

Pasqualine D. Croste, New York City, to Andrew Pastick and wife, Town of Ulster, a tract in the Town of Rosendale.

Laima Construction Corporation, city, to Edward R. McNulty and wife, a tract in Shokan.

Olive Parcel

Lina Luedtke, Boiceville, to Lloyd G. Humphrey and wife, city (temp), a lot in Town of Olive.

Leonard LaFera and wife, city, to Terry G. Thompson and wife, Tillson, a tract in Town of Rosendale.

Frank J. Cannon, Town of Saugerties, to Cornelia Wilson, Bearsville, a tract in Town of Saugerties.

Nicholas A. Marotta, Richmond Hill, to Frank J. Cannon, Town of Saugerties, tracts in Town of Saugerties and Woodstock.

Clark S. Leiching and wife, Town of Esopus, to Gerhart R. Lentz and wife, Town of Esopus, a tract in Port Ewen.

Sue J. Sorrell, Samsonville, to Sheldon N. Reid and Erik K. Jorgensen, Elmhurst, N. J., a tract in Samsonville.

James J. Murray and Charles F. Kaiser Jr., Ellenville; Harold Van 'Aken, Town of Denning, and Robert Corwell, Claryville, to Helen Carpenter, Woodbourne; Frank J. Prastaro and wife, North Bellmore; Leonard M. Villamena and wife, Brooklyn; Margaret W. Wingate, Hastings-on-Hudson; Richard Lany, Convent Station, N. J.; James L.Crummy, New Vernon, N. J.; Russell Crane, Brickton, N. J.; and Al B. Haefner and wife, North Bergan, N. J., a tract in Town of Denning.

Rochester Transfer

Francis L. Brochman and wife, New York City, to Dale A. Starr, Wappingers Falls, two parcels in Town of Rochester.

Walter G. Pfaff, Kerhonkson, to Francis L. Brochman and wife, New York City, a tract in Town of Rochester.

Senta Benson, Saugerties and Gudrin Bowman, Hastings, Minn., to Jochaim Ingellis and wife, Saugerties, a parcel in the Town of Saugerties.

Mae L. King, Town of Marlboro, to Anthony Seaturro, Brooklyn, a lot in the Town of Marlboro.

Mildred C. Berzal, Saugerties, to Calvin B. Rountree and wife, Saugerties, a parcel in Town of Saugerties.

Doris Ruggiero, Wawarsing, to Harry Siegel, Mt. Hope, a parcel in Town of Wawarsing.

Arnold W. Lutz, Comstock, to Nicholas Cafaro and wife, Town of Esopus, a tract in Town of Esopus.

Angela Crimi, Lloyd, to Flex B. Zykoff and wife, Lloyd, a parcel in Town of Lloyd.

Harold E. Murdan, Marlboro, to Dwight P. Reid and wife, Alma, Mich., a parcel in Plattekill.

Moon Ridge Corporation, Marlboro, to Dwight P. Reid and wife, Alma, Mich., a parcel in Town of Plattekill.

Saugerties Parcels

William D. Schaffer and wife, Saugerties, to Douglas E. Fletcher and wife, Town of Saugerties, two parcels in Town of Saugerties.

Steve Casimir and wife, Big Indian, to Eric T. Grisser, Oliverea, a tract in Town of Shandaken.

Helen W. Cummings, Lloyd, to Ignatius Gadaleto and wife, Town of Plattekill, two parcels in Town of Lloyd.

Joseph Polonsky and wife, Ellenville, to Philip A. Decker and wife, Ellenville, a parcel in Village of Ellenville.

Gerald L. Napner, Shady, to John Wetteran and wife, a tract in Woodstock.

James V. Gordon Construction Company, Inc., Woodstock, to Manfred Hellenschmidt, Wyandanch, L. I., a parcel in Town of Olive.

Thomas Davenport, RD 3, to Ulster County, a parcel in Town of Marbletown.

Jerome L. Hershon and wife, Wawarsing, to Western View, Inc., Wawarsing, a parcel in Town of Wawarsing.

Cornelia Wilson, Bearsville, to Sally M. Avery, New York City, a parcel in Woodstock.

Mary B. Hecht, Town of Rochchester, to North Forty Corporation, Town of Rochester, a parcel in Town of Rochester.

Carol Overbaugh, Saugerties, to Vincent Roduit, Bronx, a tract in Saugerties.

Union Distributing Company, Town of Esopus, to Sun Oil Company, Philadelphia, Pa., a tract near Broadway and West Chester Street, city.

Charlotte O. Smith, Foxhall Avenue, city, to Sun Oil Company, Philadelphia, Pa., a tract near Broadway and West Chester Street, city.

Myrtle Kemble, Hurley, to Ethel Mack, Stone Ridge, a tract in Hurley.

Harry G. Kennedy Jr., Bearsville, to Joseph Frisch and wife, Hewlett, L. I., a tract in Woodstock.

Robert R. Frederickson and wife, Woodstock, to Michael Maleieri, South Bethlehem, a tract in Town of Woodstock.

Area Holsteins Get Ratings In Production

Lifetime milk and butterfat production levels for Registered Holstein cows in this area have been announced by Holstein-Friesian Association of America. The individual animals have been credited with career food production totals exceeding 100,000 lbs. (49,000 quarts) of milk. The official testing program is sponsored by the Association and supervised by the state and local testing organizations.

Local Holstein breeders and their long-time producers reported by the organization include:

Jaway Golden Pieta Lana 530613 (GP), 101,680 pounds of milk and 3,594 pounds of butterfat in 2,076 days. She is owned by Wayne F. Kelder, Accord.

Ridgely Schoolmaster Hyacinth 4986897, 113,275 pounds of milk and 4,067 pounds of butterfat in 2,442 days. She is owned by Ridgely Farms, Stone Ridge.

A report of milk production levels attained by dairy cows in the area has been received from Holstein-Friesian Association of America. The actual food production output, under official DHIR testing rules, by these local Registered Holsteins is:

Rondout Sears Lena 5810686, a four-year-old owned by Philip H. Davis, Arrowhead Farm, Kerhonkson, produced 24,020 pounds of milk and 822 pounds of butterfat in 326 days.

Jaway Imperial Mooie Neva 5802288, a four-year-old owned by Wayne F. Kelder, Jaway Farms, Accord, produced 19,070 pounds of milk and 723 pounds of butterfat in 305 days.

You Can Take It

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Thieves didn't bother to tap the till at an Albuquerque service station.

Police said they took it with them, including about $60 in cash and several credit cards.

Ten and Twenty Years Ago

Dec. 17, 1948 — The Kingston Patrolmen's Association submitted a request to the Police Board for a $550 pay increase for the coming year.

The Kingston-Rhinecliff ferry planned to schedule a regular Christmas service between the two Hudson River points.

The Woodstock School Board was due to inspect war surplus buildings for possible use as school buildings.

* * *

Dec. 17, 1958 — Relocation of the Esopus Creek where it makes an oxbow swing west of Kingston was outlined to speed construction of the proposed Route 209 Bypass.

While many parts of New York State received up to five-inches of snow overnight and many communities received a light sprinkling of flakes, a low of 16-degrees was recorded in Kingston with no snow in sight.

Butter Market

NEW YORK (AP) — USDA —Butter offerings adequate. Demand fair.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh).

Creamery, 93 score (AA) 69 cents; 92 score (A) 68½-69.

Cheese offerings adequate. Demand very good.

Wholesale sales, American cheese whole milk.

Single daisies fresh 56¼-59 cents; flats aged 62-66½.

Processed American pasteurized 5 lbs 49¾-53½.

Domestic Swiss blocks grade "A" 62-64½.

Grade "B" 60-63; grade "C" 59-61½.

Christmas Shoppers Paradise
GIRLS' SKI
PULLOVERS
$5.99 Values to $7.99
Picturesque designs, with shoulder zipper, real bulky.
Community Store
ADJACENT TO BARCLAY KNITWEAR
RT. 9W OPEN DAILY 9-9 PORT EWEN, N. Y.

Is it fair to compare Black Velvet with America's largest-selling whiskies?

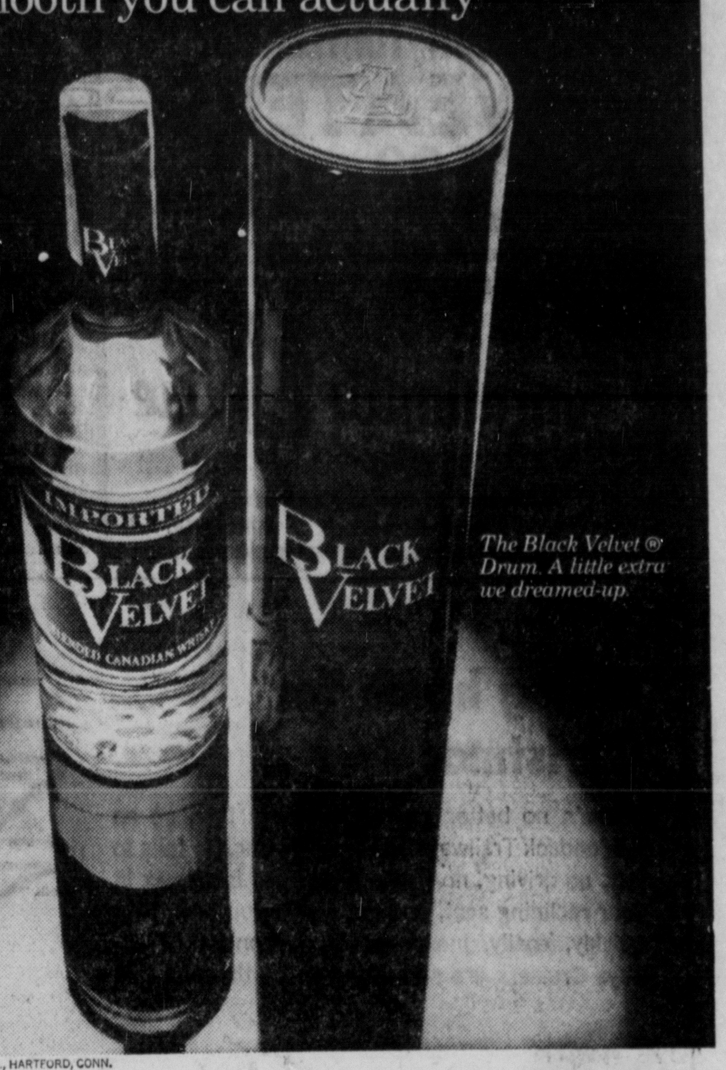
We're willing to put our money on your nose.

So do this. Sniff. Black Velvet versus a sniff of any of America's big name whiskies.

Our blend of expensive Canadian whiskies tastes so light and smooth you can actually smell the difference.

Our idea is simple. Make a whiskey good enough to give American whiskey drinkers a place to go. Will they make the move, when Black Velvet costs a little more?

America, lend us your nose.



The Black Velvet® Drum. A little extra we dreamed-up.

...DED CANADIAN WHISKY. 80 PROOF. IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY HEUBLEIN, INC., HARTFORD, CONN.

GET the REAL THING!



...real fresh Egg Nog from DAIRYLEA®

Yes, rich creamy Dairylea Egg Nog *is* the real thing — *not* an imitation.

Made from fresh milk, rich cream, choice eggs and fine spices — just as you'd make it yourself. And because it's dairy-fresh, it tastes better and keeps flavor-fresh in your refrigerator.

To be truly hospitable, serve *real* egg nog.



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STUDENTS/CLIP AND SAVE

YOUR YULE QUIZ

The Kingston Daily Freeman
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1968
VEC News Program

PART I - CHRISTMAS CHARACTERS

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1 Newspapers still carry answers for ....., who questioned the existence of Santa Claus many years ago.
a-Nellie b-Sarah c-Virginia

2 Even though he suffered from a physical handicap, ... had the true Christmas spirit.
a-Tiny Tim
b-Winnie the Pooh
c-Rumplestiltskin

3 Old King ..... had a bad disposition.
a-Herod b-Arthur c-Cole

4 A neurotic gentleman, ..., was subject to nightmares.
a-Santa Claus
b-Scrooge
c-Prince Charming

5 This one, ... , gave unbelievable gifts in a 12-day period.
a-Kris Kringle
b-My True Love
c-Donder

PART II - CHRISTMAS WORDS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

1.....frankincense	a-a Christmas drink
2.....magi	b-ancient priestly class
3.....Nativity	c-time before Christmas
4.....wassail	d-the birth of Christ
5.....Advent	e-fragrant resin for burning

PART III - AUTHORS AND COMPOSERS

Take 6 points for each composer or author whose work you can correctly identify.

1.....Charles Dickens	a-Amahl and the Night Visitors
2.....O. Henry	b-Silent Night
3.....Gian Carlo Menotti	c-A Visit from St. Nicholas
4.....Dr. Clement Moore	d-The Gift of the Magi
5.....Franz Gruber	e-A Christmas Carol

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

1.....



(a) Some urge we hearken back to this,
And give it far more emphasis.

(b) Mom and Dad and kiddies, too,
Hope to see at least a few.

2.....



(c) In olden days, we needed these;
Now we use them just to please.

(d) Wise Men said it showed the way,
To the place the Baby lay.

3.....

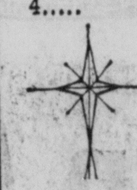


(e) Every pageant, one of these,
Always has to sniff or sneeze.

(f) Christmas Eve - a skinny sight,
But how I fatten overnight!

(g) Standing 'neath me by the hour,
Maidens use my luring power.

4.....



(h) Germans introduced it here;
Now we light one every year.

(i) Christmas mail brings renown,
To this Indiana town.

5.....



(j) Hear us carol in the spire,
Answering the Christmas choir.

6.....



7.....



8.....



9.....
SANTA CLAUS

10.....



HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points - Excellent.
71 to 80 points - Good.
61 to 70 points - Fair.
60 or Under??? - H'mm!

This Quiz is part of the Educational Program which This Newspaper furnishes to Schools in this area to Stimulate Interest in National and World Affairs as an aid to Developing Good Citizenship.

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Save This Practice Examination!
STUDENTS Valuable Reference Material For Exams. ANSWERS ON REVERSE PAGE

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— FREEMAN ADS GET FAST RESULTS —

Carnright Reelected Scholarship Leader

John Carnright was elected to serve a second term as president of the Citizen's Scholarship Foundation of Saugerties at a recent board of directors meeting at the Saugerties National Bank.

In 1968 the CSF of Saugerties was able to present $2,400 in scholarships to graduating students in the Saugerties area.

Recipients of these awards were Ellen Baker, attending Hartwick College; Nancy Bolinder, Ithaca College; Cheryl Bond, SUNY, Cortland; Charles Cook, Albany Business College; Christine Juban, SUNY, Oswego; Brian Kane, Fordham University; Carl Nickerson, University of Conn.; Richard Praetorius, Syracuse University; Elaine Ruby, SUNY, New Paltz; Nancy Saulpaugh, SUNY, Albany; Linda Schaefer, SUNY, New Paltz; Suzanne Schumacher, SUNY, Genesco; Helen Ziegler, SUNY, Cortland.

The grants were awarded by a point system based on academic achievement, leadership qualities, financial need, and the desire to help oneself.

The financial report for the year showed an income of $2,564.90 from general, business and other unrestricted contributions. Operating and promotion expenses were $102.38. Carnright pointed out that one of the main goals of the CSF is to insure that the maximum amount of contribution received be used for scholarship awards, keeping operating expenses at a minimum.

The CSF is proud of its first year's accomplishments and hopes for continued community support in 1969.

DAR February Fete To Honor Citizens

The Saugerties Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution held their December meeting at the Home of Mrs. Carroll Nieffer. Mrs. William Young, Vice Regent, presided in the absence of the Regent, Mrs. Nellie Gaylord.

It was announced that the Saugerties Chapter DAR would hold a meeeing on Feb. 27, 7 p.m. in the meeting room of the Saugerties Savings Bank. This meeting, which is open to the public will be to honor the DAR Good Citizen, Mary Bean; the winners of the essay contest for American History Month, the sponsored troops of Girl Scouts and Brownies and all new naturalized citizens from the area.

The Saugerties Chapter had presented a flag to the newly formed Brownie Troop 202 of the Methodist Church. Flag Cordes were also presented to the 14 members of the troop. Mrs. John Vosdick is leader.

It was reported that another box of clothes and jewelry has been sent to an Indian Reservation. Also a box of Christmas presents was collected at the meeting to be sent to the chapter's adopted student at Tamassee School, Cheri White, age 6.

The January meeting will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 8, at the home of Mrs. Robert Freligh. This meeting will be a luncheon at 12:30. Hostesses will be Mrs. Tice, Mrs. Cass, Mrs. Zuckerman, and Mrs. Young. Program for the afternoon will be on American Music with Mrs. J. Tierney as program chairman.

Program for the December meeting was on the American Indian. Mrs. Lowther gave a most extensive report entitled, How It Was, How It Is, and How're We Doing?

Fashion Show Set for Spring

Saugerties Jaycees fashion show committee is making preparations for the spring fashion show.

Mrs. Ted Corea is general chairman, assisted by the Mmes. Frank Orlando, George Pardonner, Robert Saturn, Lou Fitzpatrick, Robert Figgs and Stephan Chase.

Further details will be announced as plans are made.

Saugerties News

Camp Fire Council Prepares for Yule

The Saugerties Camp Fire Council held its December meeting at the home of Mrs. Richard Overbaugh. New president, Mrs. Joseph Hemphill, presided at the meeting.

It was announced that each active group would be decorating an empty store window for the Christmas season. Plans were formulated for the Christmas party which was given by the Council to all Blue Bird and Camp Fire Troops. There will be a free movie at the Orpheum Theater, and a party following at the firehouse with refreshments and entertainment.

The council heard that two new groups of Camp Fire Girls have been started this month. It was also announced that Mrs. Diane Starbird will be a leader in the Mt. Marion area. In January the Mt. Marion School, grades 4, 5 and 6, will be surveyed for interested girls. The council is at present looking for a leader from the Glasco area. If anyone is interested they may contact Mrs. Hemphill, president. The Glasco school will also be surveyed in January.

Group organization committee members were announced, they are Mrs. Betty Buck, Mrs. Mary Ann Chase, and Mrs. Diane Starbuck. This committee has charge of organizing the new groups, presenting the new leaders with all needed information, and helping when problems exist.

Post 150 Meeting

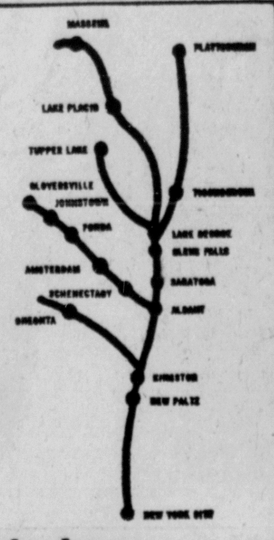
The regular meeting of Kingston American Legion Post 150 will be held at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, Delaware Avenue, tonight at 8 o'clock. Important reports are expected to be made by the House Committee Chairman and the Americanism Committee Chairman.

State Has 20 Ferries

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The first franchise for a ferry in Kentucky was granted to Richard Callaway in October 1779, at Boonesboro.

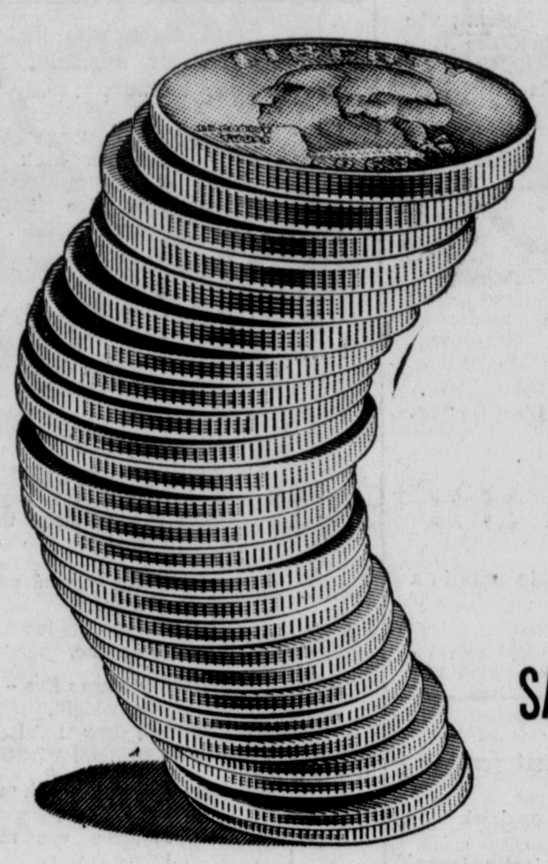
Today, there are 20 ferries still in existence in the state.

Christmas Shoppers Paradise
MEN'S PULLOVERS
ACRILAN TURTLENECK
SWEATERS
$3.99 If Perfect $6.89
Machine washable, all sizes.
Large assortment of colors.
Community Store
ADJACENT TO BARCLAY KNITWEAR
RT. 9W OPEN DAILY 9-9 PORT EWEN, N.Y.

Going home for Christmas - - -
There's no better way to get there than on an Adirondack Trailways Thruway Cruiser. No tolls to pay, no driving, no traffic problems. Just relax in your reclining seat, and get where you are going quickly, easily, inexpensively. Adirondack Trailways Cruisers are something to be thankful for!


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"YOUR SHIELD OF SECURITY"
Serving You at Four Convenient Locations:
- 267 Wall Street, Kingston
- 70 Vineyard Avenue, Highland
- Ulster Shopping Plaza, Albany Ave. Ext.
- 258 Main Street, Saugerties

Here are the ANSWERS to your NEWS QUIZ for the Week of: Tuesday, December 17, 1968
Vol. XVIII, No. 15
PART I: 1-c; 2-a; 3-a; 4-b; 5-b
PART II: 1-e; 2b; 3-d; 4-a; 5-c
PART III: 1-e; 2-d; 3-a; 4-c; 5-b
SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-H; 2-C; 3-F; 4-D; 5-B; 6-G; 7-E; 8-A; 9-I; 10-J

WHERE STYLE STARTS
corduroy spoken here!

h.i.s COUNTRY SPORT COAT
h.i.s speaks out loud and clear for thoroughly masculine corduroy sport coats. Created in fashionable wide wale cord with natural shoulder styling. Colors of weathered bronze, loden, willow and fawn. Short, regular, longs. $27.50
YALLUM'S
OPEN WEEKDAY EVENINGS TO 9
317 Wall St.
Uptown Kingston

WHERE STYLE STARTS
at YALLUM'S
NEW! REGENCY SPORT SHIRTS IN EXACT SLEEVE LENGTHS!

by VAN HEUSEN
- Permanently Pressed Vanopress Vanafit in new Stay Clean fabric of 65% Dacron* polyester, 35% cotton
- In exact sleeve lengths ranging from 31 to 36
- Non-pullout tails for best appearance
- "Contour-Crafted" for the neat, tailored look
- Wide range of great sport colors, only $6
YALLUM'S
OPEN WEEKDAY EVENINGS TO 9
317 Wall St.
Uptown Kingston

Competition, Setback, Vote

The Clear Window on the World

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Peaceful Competition:

The Soviets are pushing hard to test fly their supersonic jetliner, the Tupolev 144, before the Anglo-French Concorde successfully slams though the sound barrier. The TU144 has had as many teething troubles as the Concorde and, like it, is running well behind schedule. But the Soviets have hinted they believe it soon will be airborne. The Soviets hope their TU144 may provide a breakthrough to the hitherto-closed Western airline market and they probably would be willing to sell at rockbottom prices to win the prestige.

Panamanian Guerrillas Train:

Sources in Chiriqui province, Panama, near the Costa Rican border say a small band of guerrillas unhappy with the military junta is training in the border area for a clash with the U.S. supplied and trained Panamanian National Guard.

Opposition to U.S. Treaty:

The Japanese General Council of Trade Unions (SOHYO) is planning a series of rallies starting next year to gain popular support in opposition to renewal of the U.S.-Japan Security Pact coming up in 1970. But the four-million member council may be leading with its chin. The federation of iron and steel workers, with 200,000 members, already has announced it will not participate. Should the movement spread, it could seriously weaken SOHYO.

Setback for Argentina:

Argentina's efforts to achieve self-sufficiency in petroleum is expected to receive a slight setback in the coming year as consumption rises and national production remains as it is. Government planners, however, believe their policy of granting exploration licenses to private and foreign firms will beat fruit eventually. Argentina imported about 10 per cent of her petroleum this year.

Snap Election:

Britain's conservative opposition is gearing for possible "snap" parliamentary general elections in 1969. Prime Minister Harold Wilson need not hold it until the spring of 1971. But the conservatives now believe he might decide or an earlier date if he feels the labor party's present unpopularity will continue to increase the longer it hangs on to office.



APOLLO PROGRAM — Frederic A. Hills (C), chief of Technology Utilization Office for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, joins with vice-chairman Stan Rosenbaum (L), of the Catskill Region Chapter American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers (ASTME) and Atma Singh Baweja, ASTME Chapter Bulletin Editor, at recent meeting of the chapter in Kingston Hills discussed the transfer of technology from space programs to industry and the Apollo VII space program to put a man on the moon. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Tip to Tip

UN Officer Walking New York

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A U.N. information officer is becoming an authority on the lesser-known oddities in Manhattan by walking every street on the island.

"I have walked 560 streets so far and have only about 120 to go to cover Manhattan from tip to tip," said Frank Barabas, a tall, husky bachelor of 35.

That means covering nearly 1,000 miles on foot since Barabas and his girl friend, Philippine-born Anne Keenan, of the U.N. field service, began their project in March 1963.

"Don't forget, these are streets and not blocks we are covering," said Barabas. "Some, like Broadway, run 200 blocks or more in Manhattan alone. And we cover both sides of every street; up one side and down the other.

"I have always been fascinated by Manhattan; I like walking, and I believe in doing things in an orderly manner," said Barabas, who lives in Jersey City, N.J.

Barabas does his walking weekends, evenings and in "any other spare time I have."

He has been struck by the distinctive national atmosphere of the ethnic communities scattered throughout the city.

"I remember one hot night when Anne and I walked through the Puerto Rican section of East Harlem," he said. "Families sat gossiping on the front stoops of their apartment houses, while peddlers hawked live crabs, crayfish and eels. Some had their pushcarts filled with Caribbean fruits. It was like being in a Latin American village."

Barabas and his girl friend have been intrigued by the odd eating places and strange stores they have stumbled upon; such as the tea shop in lower Manhattan where you enter a room out of Victorian England, and a quaint-looking old man ladles out bags of imported tea leaves for his patrons.

"Then there are the East European coffee houses and old brass shops on Allen Street, and the spice stores on East 23rd where you can buy all kinds of herbs from the Middle East," he said.

CALDOR

Famous Brand Toys at our Lowest Discount Prices Ever!!!

WEDNESDAY - 1 DAY ONLY - DOORS OPEN 9:30 A.M.



99¢ each
Our every day price 1.69

Assorted Games

YOUR CHOICE
Cootie - Tickle Bee - Looney Links - Shapees

Only 300 per store. 1 Per Customer



Mattel's
Talking Dolls
Sister Small Talk or Baby Small Talk

Your Choice
3.88 each
Our Reg. 5.49

Beautiful and adorable little girl-size talking dolls.

Only 200 per store. 1 Per Customer



Snoopy
by Fisher-Price
1.97
Only 200 per store. 1 Per Customer



Popular TV GAMES
Our Reg. 4.39
2.69 Each
Clean Sweep - Hob Pop - The Great Escape
Only 200 per store. 1 Per Customer

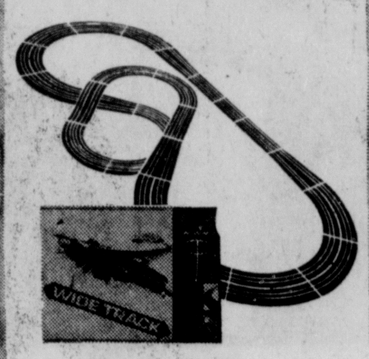


Reider
Padded Toy Chest
9.87
Choice of walnut and gold or Early American Colonial patterns. Large size. Wonderful gift to hold all Christmas toys.

Peter Pan Deluxe Toy Chest
Extra large size. Walnut or maple finish. 10.79



Radio Steel Wagon
#80 2.99 K.D.
Only 100 per store. 1 Per Customer



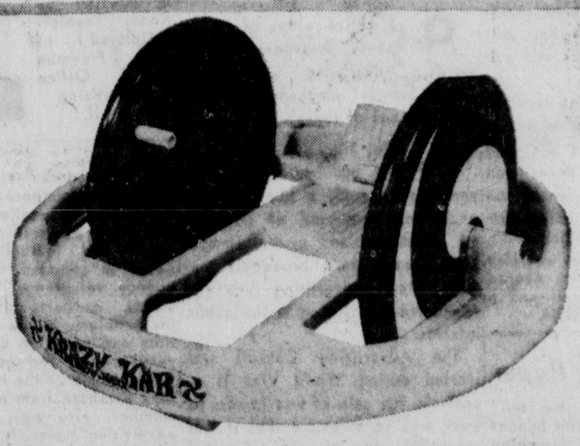
Aurora Race Set
16.88
Only 72 per store. 1 Per Customer



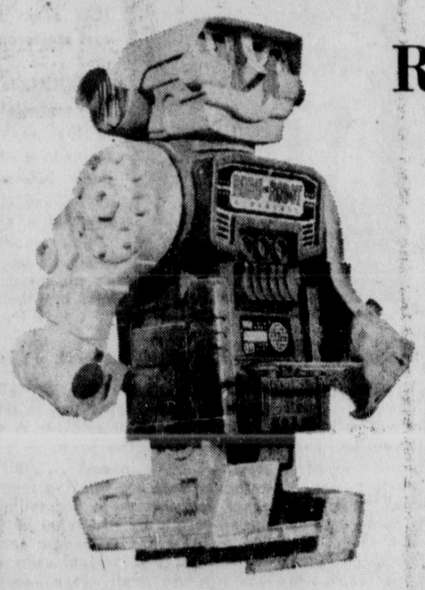
mini-Tonka
Sanitation Truck
1.97
Only 200 per store. 1 Per Customer



51 inch
Flexible Flyer
9.79
Only 200 per store. 1 Per Customer



Krazy-Kar
9.88
It's crazy, but for boys and girls from 3 up its indoor-outdoor all year fun. Only 72 per store.
1 Per Customer



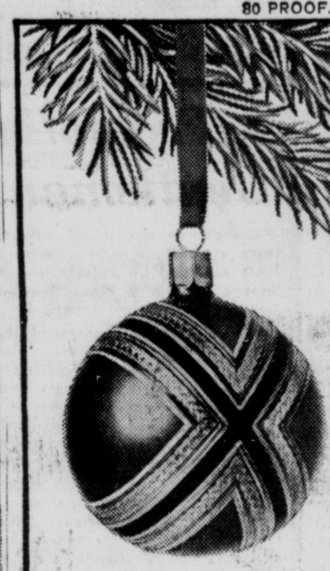
Rudy the Robot
7.87
He's scary, he's fun! Walks forward, turns around. 16" high, works on 4 "D" batteries. (not included). Only 100 per store.
1 Per Customer

CALDOR
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORING ROAD,
KINGSTON, NEW YORK

SALE: WED. ONLY
OPEN 'TIL 11 P.M.
Only 1 each per customer. No Rain checks or lay-a-ways.

80 PROOF. IMPORTED BY THE WINDSOR DISTILLERY COMPANY, NEW YORK, N.Y.



Holiday Elegance

Windsor Canadian:

The smoothest whisky ever to come out of Canada!

Toast of the season: imported Windsor Canadian. A memorable whisky. Superb to behold. Uniquely made. Tastefully elegant to give ... or to get.

$4.99 4/5 Qt.
Qt. $6.19



Make it a "WHITE CHRISTMAS"
with a new gleaming white appliance for your home . . .

OPEN NIGHTS TO 9, except Sat. to 5:30
Easiest Terms in Town
No Down Payment With Trade

DELUXE 16 LB. CAPACITY
AUTOMATIC WASHER from $169 UP
GET A FAMOUS MAKE
AUTOMATIC DRYER $99

Free Manicure Set with Purchase
DISHWASHERS
PORTABLE from $110 UNDER COUNTER $139

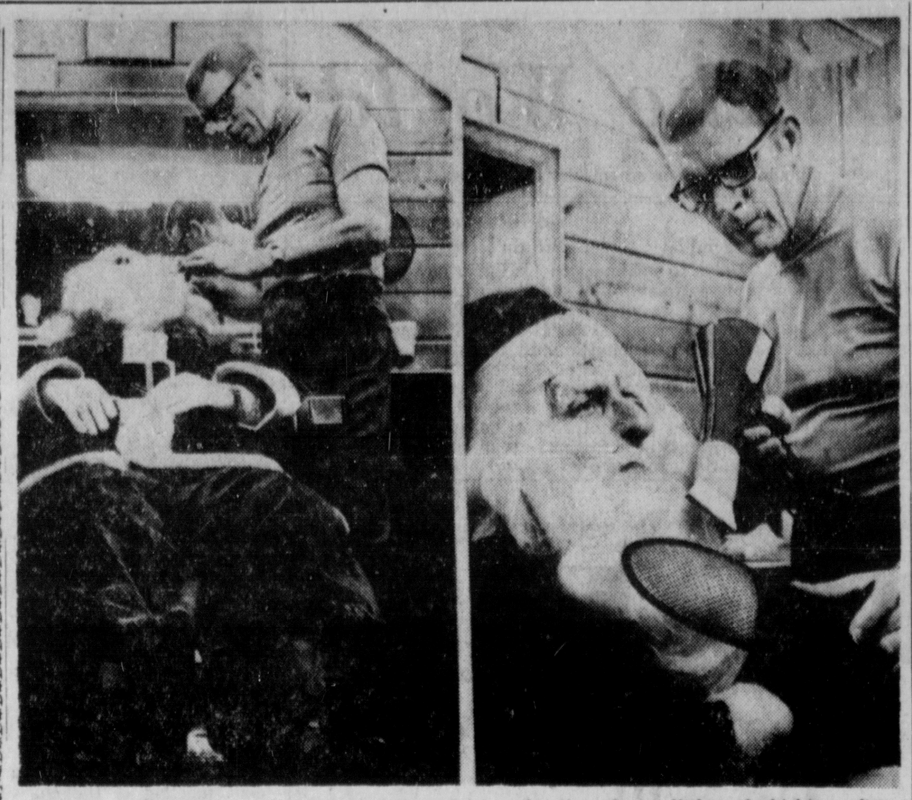
FAMOUS MAKE, WOOD CABINET
STEREO
Automatic Changer 4-Speed $99

MAGIC CHEF, WELL BILT, ROPER
GAS RANGES
Full Oven 4-Burner from $99

UPRIGHT FREEZER
Large Capacity to Save You Money on Food Buys!
$155

COLOR TV
G.E., ADMIRAL, ZENITH, etc.
The Set to Fit Your Budget Is Here Waiting for You.
$188 - $388 - $499
Personal Size Black & White PORTABLE TV $77

Lots of Free Parking Space
KINGSTON APPLIANCE CO.
ALBANY AVE AT GROFF STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y. PHONE 338-1191
Open Noon to 9 p. m. Daily
Saturday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Elisa Ringwood, Manager



FIXING UP SANTA — Santa (L-photo) needs to take time for a little refurbishing after a week of little fingers tugging at his beard. Jim Cornwell (R-photo) works frantically to re-style the beard so Santa will look his best for another week of Ho Ho Ho. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Young Man Reached Limit; Killed Himself

PAINT ROCK, Tex. (UPI)—Spec. 4 Steven L. McIver was "just a little bit young" and it all apparently was a little too much to bear.

He was being buried today in a grassless hillside cemetery, dead by his own hand.

At the age of 20, McIver had survived the jungles of Vietnam, buried a young son and mourned his mother who also took her own life. His wife had left him.

McIver, on leave from Ft. Riley, Kan., was found shot to death Saturday on a deserted road near Grapevine, Tex., where his father and his estranged wife live. It was ruled a suicide.

His father, W.M. McIver said he did not want a military funeral for his son.

"It is too hard to take," the elder McIver said. "He never did get into any mischief. He was just a little bit young.

"His mother committed suicide while he was in Vietnam. His little 16-month-old son fell down some stairs about three months ago and died—and his wife separated from him.

"What else can I say," the father said.

DEALERS WANTED
FOR
"SNOW PONYS"
Weighs only 145 lbs.
(SNOWMOBILES)
Machines available
$449.00 up
Schen. (home) 518-355-9082

Partridge, Pear Tree, Dove

For Man Who Has All

By DAVID LANCASHIRE
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — In Christmas shopping for the man or woman who has everything, how about taking a tip from the carol about the partridge in a pear tree?

According to "The Twelve Days of Christmas," the old song dealing with the time between Christmas and Epiphany, the "true love" successively provided the partridge, the tree and in the English version—these oddities:

Two turtle doves, three French hens, four colly birds, five gold rings, six geese, seven swans, eight milkmaids, nine drummers, 10 pipers, 11 dancing lades and 12 lords—aleaping.

All in London

By investment or inveiglement you can get all this stuff in London today.

Partridges, albeit dead, can be had for $4.20 a brace, meaning you can give one to your love and eat the other.

A pear tree will set you back $5.76 to $11.72 depending on size.

Turtle doves are priced according to age, but two mature ones cost three guineas, or $7.56. French hens, born and raised in England, go for $4.80 and up.

You may not recognize the colly birds. In the United States, the "Fireside Book of Folk Songs" uses the term "calling birds" and makes a few other changes in the sequence of the gifts. In England colly birds are common blackbirds. They are protected by law and no store can sell them. But any lover worth his salt could catch four in Hyde Park while the keeper is off for his afternoon tea.

And Five Gold Rings

Next on the list are five gold rings. At one store they range from $14.40 to $108 each.

Pink-foot geese are $14.40 each, or you can get the common white variety at half that.

Swans come a little higher. To keep up with the song you need seven. They are going at $120 a pair for black ones, or $36 each for white. The British buy them to swim in the moats of country mansions.

Milkmaids are not available at such emporiums as Harrod's. But the National Farmers Union reports a few still work in Britain. The average wage for farm workers is 68 cents an hour, including adjustment for overtime.

Let's see now: drummers drumming and pipers piping. The London Musicians Union says you can hire a concert musician for $12 for three hours' playing. You might get a non-union drummer for less, and kilted bagpipers may soon be cheap since the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders Regiment is being disbanded.

The ladies dancing you should be able to get from any disotheque—free, if you are persuasive enough.

The lords aleaping might present a problem. Lords aren't for sale, but some of them will tackle the odd assignment if the price is right. The House of Lords has more than 1,000, and pays them $11.28 a day when they appear for sessions of Parliament. Most of them are too old to leap.

That leaves you with a bill for $600 or so—if you take the cheaper grade of geese, avoid pink-foot geese, hire the milkmaids for one-hour's work and find a dozen lords willing to jump at parliamentary rates.

Won't Stand for Sit-Ins, Warns French Government

PARIS (AP) — With student unrest on the rise again in France, Premier Maurice Couve de Murville said Monday night the government will tolerate no more university sit-ins.

Four hours after France's largest student organization called for a nationwide class boycott, Couve de Murville asked in a television address for students, teachers and the government to work together.

"Contention must be ended," he declared. "This signifies that politics has no place in the high schools. This signifies that first of all no occupation will be tolerated in the universities."

The student strike call was not considered a serious threat to public order since the Christmas holidays are about to begin. But new campus control measures touched off fist fights and other confrontations between students and police.

At Nanterre University students fought with police and marched through the campus Monday shouting "Down with police repression" after they found national riot police surrounding the university on the outskirts of Paris.

The police were there, according to Education Minister Edgar Faure, to check students' identity cards and "guarantee free access to classes."

Similar identity checks were being made at the Sorbonne, but there were no incidents. At Toulouse University police dragged out 200 students who occupied the administration building, and strikes were in effect at campuses in Bordeaux and Clermont-Ferrand.

Tallest Building Set

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — Bermuda is getting its first "skyscraper"—at least the tallest building yet for the island colony. The seven-story headquarters of the Bank of Bermuda is to be finished next spring.

ADMEN and ADVERTISERS NOTES

Brief items concerning regular local advertisers and regular national advertisers in The Kingston Daily Freeman

A Promotionally-Minded Gentleman

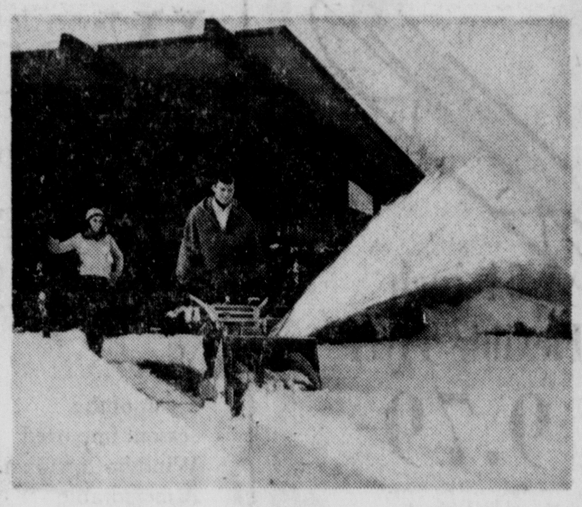
From an occasional advertisement to a weekly presentation — from a small shop to a larger, well-stocked store — these are the facts recorded by Sy Blas and his Kingston Linoleum and Carpet business at 54 North Front Street in Kingston.



Blas is a promotionally-minded gentleman who has found that an ad every week in The Freeman has more than paid off for his business. In fact, the results from the paid publicity for the Kingston Linoleum and Carpet store brought Abe Cohen, for years a well-known merchant from Rondout, into the North Front Street address — to lend his knowledgge of the floor-covering business to Blas' years of experience.

So when you see Sy Blas' orange truck parked in front of a customer's house, you know that experience plus quality material and workmanship is making another satisfied customer — possibly as a result of advertising in The Freeman, serviced by Henry P. Eighmey of the Freeman advertising staff.

The All New Electric Start Yard-Man Snowbird Snow Thrower



Yard-Man Inc. has designed a new feature for their snow throwing equipment, an electric starter.

The electric start Snowbirds are as easy to start as your car. All Snowbirds are two-stage and self-propelled . . . their 4, 5, 6 and 7 horse power gas engines throw snow where you want it up to 40 feet away .

Here are some other Snowbird features: remote control discharge chute; self-propelled forward, neutral, and safety reverse; free wheeling control; fully winterized engine; two-speed transmission; carbide studded tires.

The Yard-Man Snowbird line which is advertised nationally in The Daily Freeman is available at your local garden equipment and hardware stores.

World Better Because of Classifieds

Any place in the world where newspapers are printed, you will find the humble but powerful Classified Ad enjoying a place of prominence in the field of human affairs.

Highly valued by alert businessmen, the Clasified Ad is also the only form of mass market advertising to which the private party or family can turn to get an important job done at budget-pampering cost. Reliable estimates tell us that between thirty and forty million private individuals and families use Classified Ads in their local North American newspapers each year.

The Kingston Daily Freeman regards its Classified Ad pages as a vitally important part of the community service it renders, and pledges to continue to render the irreplaceable and unduplicated services of our Classified Ad pages to our readers and advertisers.

There Is No Best Day to Advertise

You wouldn't disconnect your telephone a couple of days a week because you know good prospects might be trying to get in touch with you during the period when your phone service is discontinued. It's the same with ADVERTISING. People are buying each day and every day.

Don't let that business pass you by because your advertising is "Disconnected."

A Year in Suburbia



A tour of the Potter Bros. store reveals a complete ski installation for selling, renting, repairing, refinishing skis plus installation of bindings. Truly a setting in readiness for another busy snow season this year.

"Best move I ever made" is the remark that Bud Potter answered when queried about Potter Bros. first anniversary on Route 28. He emphasized the fact that it took him and his family 22 years of plugging to build up a sporting goods business that would warrant the new Swiss chalet type building which now houses Potter Bros. Sporting Goods, Inc. According to Potter, his in-town store became too small and confining for the growth of the business. He pointed out that his new premises afforded room to display more merchandise, a larger more efficient work room, plenty of parking and an opportunity to better serve local patrons plus the many transients using Route 28 for access to the ski areas.

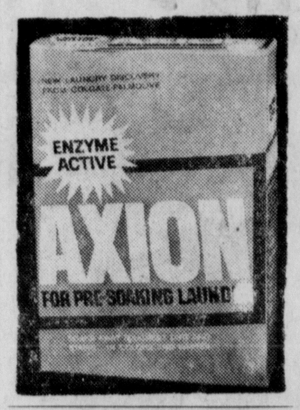
Edward Cogswell, who is in charge of the new, modern repairing-installing Dept., holds a diploma from the Head Ski school which enables him to do everything to a Head Ski but build it. He is responsible for many new innovations in the shop to improve and speed up production. He has designed an efficient working area, installed various exhaust ducts and motor driven equipment. He is especially proud of the new multiple drill he has put into operation. The drill, which is brand new to the ski industry, is an excellent aid to increased production. Cogswell is also responsible for many of the unique displays throughout the store.

Dan Potter, who manages the store, informed us that area ski shops are very optimistic this year because most ski resorts now have snow making machines. This includes Bellayre as of this coming season, according to Potter.



Advertising which appears in The Kingston Daily Freeman for Potter Bros. Sporting Goods is handled by Robert Saehloff (pictured) of The Freeman Branch Office Advertising Staff.

Goodbye Washday Blues?



Colgate has introduced a totally new washday product, AXION, which answers some of the most irritating washday problems. AXION soaks out the toughest dirt and stains on both whites and colors.

AXION, for pre-soaking laundry, has a special enzyme active formula that soaks away the dirt and stains in a way that has never been done before. AXION works on whites and all washable colors giving you a cleaner, brighter wash.

Say goodbye to the washday blues of spots and stains caused by chocolate, grass, blood and a host of others, with AXION.

Questions and Answers About Advertising

Q. I notice a lot of "good cause" messages with the words "Advertising Council — Public Service" on them. Are these paid for out of taxes?

A. No. They are paid for by the members of the Advertising Council, a nonprofit organization composed of advertisers, agencies, and media (magazines, newspapers, broadcast stations, etc.). Advertising time and space are contributed in the public interest.

The Advertising Council was started during World War II to promote the sale of war bonds. Its work was so effective that it was continued after the war to meet pressing national needs. At present, nineteen separate campaigns are conducted by the Advertising Council, including Forest fire Prevention, Aid to Higher Education, American Red Cross, United Community Campaigns of America, and Boy Scouts. Also the original campaign, now known as the U.S. Savings Bond Campaign. Messages for all campaigns are contributed to the public without charge. If agencies, advertisers, and media were reimbursed, the bill would be more than a quarter of a billion dollars a year.

Advertising Council campaigns are selected by a Public Policy committee, composed of leaders in the fields of education, international relations, business, labor, social work, and journalism. When a cause is selected, an advertising agency volunteers its services to create a campaign dramatizing the problem. Media subscribe free time and space to carry these advertisements, and advertisers contribute some of the time and space they purchase from media. Council members also pay for necessary advertising materials, such as commercial production costs for television and plating costs of print advertisements.

To give an idea of the effectiveness of the Council's work, the United States Forest Service estimates that one campaign — that featuring Smokey Bear — has prevented 600,00 forest fires and saved 260 million acres of timber from destruction by fire. The estimated saving to date is $10 billion.

Council campaigns never grind axes and are never political. Only one urges people to buy anything — U.S. Savings Bonds. — Adv.

A Small-Space Campaign In Your Daily Paper

Every advertiser knows about "the big sell" — "the big sell" takes big money. But if you have something to sell and a small budget to sell it with, you need "the small sell" — A small-space campaign in your daily newspaper!

It's small in size . . . small in cost . . . BUT BIG in impact and selling power. Many advertisers are thinking small — and finding that small space newspaper ads can do a big selling job. This technique is being used with good results by two types of advertisers: those who want to get the most out of a limited budget and feel they need more frequency in their schedules; and present users of large space newspaper campaigns who can use small space advantageously to supplement this advertising.

With a small-space campaign you get BROAD COVERAGE — because if one ad doesn't catch the reader's eye, maybe the next will. And the high frequency of insertions gives you REPEATED IMPACT!!

Phone The Kingston Daily Freeman, FEderal 1-5000 or FEderal 1-0832 and have an advertising salesman help you. He has the knowledge and is equipped to draw-up a small-space campaign for your business.



FOR DRIVER ED—Otto Re, third from left, owner of Ray Chevrolet Corp., Kingston, turns over keys to car to Dan H. Allen, Kingston High School principal for use in the driver education program. Witnessing the presentation are (L) Robert Stinemire, head of industrial arts at the school and Charles Higgins, sales manager of the car firm. (Freeman photo by Kruh.)

Earring and Its Significance

An Idea and Tribute to 300 Dead

AUBURN, N.Y. (AP) — For more than a year, a small, unobtrusive gold earring has been hanging from the pierced right ear of U. S. Army Lt. Charles Patchin.

"I guess you could call it a symbol," says the veteran of three years of combat in Vietnam. "It sort of represents an idea and a tribute to 300 dead men."

Easing back in his chair, his eyes cast groundward, the career soldier who was a sergeant while in Vietnam, appears uneasy as he is asked about the earring and its significance.

He begins to talk about November 1967, when more than 300 of his companions were killed during a tortuous three - day battle.

His unit, the 4th Battalion, 503rd Infantry (Airborne), had been brought in as replacements for a battalion suffering heavy losses in hill fighting near Dak To, along the Ho Chi Minh trail.

As Patchin's unit moved into the combat zone — where Cambodia, Laos and South Vietnam have a common border — they ran into North Vietnamese regulars, and one - third of the 4th Battalion was wiped out.

By the end of the battle, three-fourths of the original 400 soldiers had died.

"That was just a couple of days before Thanksgiving," Patchin recalls. "We were sitting on the ground, eating turkey, and I looked around. There were new faces. Young kids sent in to replace us. Even as we ate there were rockets overhead."

When the battalion survivors moved out, and had time to think, several decided to have their ears pierced, and to wear small gold earrings in memory of those who did not come back, Patchin says.

The men got a medic to pierce their ears, and montagnard tribesmen made the earrings. As the idea caught on, Patchin says, most of the survivors decided to wear the mementoes.

"It's nothing really new," Patchin says. "We got the idea from an older soldier. The same thing happened to his outfit in Korea. I guess it even goes back to World War II."

Patchin recalled that, "with all this hippie stuff going around", fellow GIs often joked about the earrings, until they learned the significance.

Patchin saw three years of combat duty in Vietnam.

"I believe that was the place for me to be to do my job," he says.

Six Inaugural Balls

Busy Night Shaping for Nixon

Richard M. Nixon's social debut as president will be an evening of dancing, handshaking and waving to wellwishers as he leads his family on a tour of six inaugural balls a few hours after he takes the oath Jan. 20.

Inaugural chairman Mark Evans said Wednesday that Nixon plans to attend each of six $35-per-person dances—decorated in silver, white and gold—scheduled at five downtown hotels and, for the first time, at the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of History and Technology.

Evans said about 27,000 invitations addressed to persons who helped elect the Republican ticket will be dropped into the mail next week. He said tickets were being apportioned on the basis of recommendations received from campaign coordinators across the country.

The Democrats held only five inaugural balls in 1964, using the barn-like National Armory for one of them. Decorating difficulties this year forced the Republicans to replace the armory with another hotel and to add the Smithsonian's Museum.

The president-elect and vice president-elect Spiro T. Agnew expect to wear white tie and tails to the gala events but black tie and tuxedos will be permitted for other guests.

"We had to make black tie optional," explained Evans. "We figured there weren't enough white ties on the whole east coast to accommodate the crowd."

Evans also joked about the 25 orchestras that will be hired eventually to play alternately at the balls and other inaugural events. He said he had learned since becoming chairman of the inaugural committee that Nixon "has 1,682,000 close friends and one-half of them are orchestra leaders."

Christmas Shoppers Paradise
SPECIAL GROUP OF
BOYS' CARDIGANS AND PULLOVERS
$3.89 Values to $6.95
Sizes 6-16. Many, many styles.
Community Store
ADJACENT TO BARCLAY KNITWEAR
RT. 9W OPEN DAILY 9-9 PORT EWEN, N. Y.



Why Send A Boy To Do A Man's Job
. . . When You Can Depend On Oil Heat? . . .

Home heating oil is the most economical, safe and sure fuel obtainable — regardless of the size of the home.

Why not have, in your home, the most reliable system that has been devised? An oil-heating system, of course!

And with oil, too, you can have an unfailing source of hot water, hot water that never runs cold no matter how fast you use it.

So, if anyone tries to tell you that any other fuel is lower cost or better, take time to get the facts. Talk to your neighbor — or have your local heating oil supplier give you a cost estimate at no obligation whatsoever.

—*Remember, when it comes to doing the man-size job of heating, oil is your best choice.*

HUDSON VALLEY OIL HEAT COUNCIL, INC.
Serving Dutchess, Ulster, Orange and Sullivan Counties
OIL HEAT

SAVE 64¢ AND IT'S DUTCH'S TREAT

Fred "Dutch" Moone is the manager of our Port Ewen Shop-Rite and he is so happy to see his old friends that his treat is the coupons and specials below.
Good Only at Port Ewen Shop-Rite

15 LITE INDOOR TREE LIGHT SET
C-7½ Size $1.66 Why Pay More?

ASSORTED STOCKING STUFFER TOYS
Values to 69c 3 FOR $1

DELUXE BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS
Complete Variety and Assorted, (Solid Packs) 2 FOR $1

CHRISTMAS GIFT BOXES
6 Asst. Styles 66c

Fresh Regular GROUND BEEF
lb. 39c

STURDY SHOVEL or SNOW PUSHER
Your Choice 1.79

TINSEL GARLAND DECORATIVE Reg. 39c 2 FOR 39c

Dutch's Treat Coupons
GOOD AT OUR PORT EWEN SHOP-RITE ONLY!

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Fallsburg Cleaning Up the Junkers, Too

MONTICELLO — The beautification program of Catskills Resort Association Inc., Monticello involving the removal and disposition of junk cars is ready to go into full operation.

A recent statement by the Resort Association indicated that arrangements have been made at Gildick Auto Wrecksperts at Bridgeville and at the Harry Zalkin yard in Liberty to receive the junk cars, abandoned refrigerators, stoves, washing machines and other metal junk items.

The Town of Fallsburg has embarked on a cleanup campaign and will gather junk vehicles in designated areas of the community. Supervisors in other towns of the county have also indicated that they would cooperate in the cleanup program.

Nationwide Mobile Auto Crushers Inc., of Houston, Tex., has agreed to use its crushing equipment at Gildicks to crush cars, refrigerators, stoves, washing machines and other metal items and will ship out the fused metal to its salvage metal markets.

The announcement said its is now up to the community to cooperate and see that the junk is delivered to one of the two compaction centers for disposal.

The beautificiation program of the Resort Association was initiated some mohths ago. In October it was reported that the Houston firm had been set up and was ready for business when a dispute arose as to the price per car offered to Gildicks. At that time Gildicks had about 300 cars ready for the crushing machine.

The association has estimated that 32,000 junk cars have been abandoned throughout the county.

Ulster County is still waiting for a court decision on a stay order which is holding up the application of Marine Salvage Co., Elizabeth, N. J., which has applied with Kingston's Zoning Board of Appeals for permission to install its compaction center on Island Dock.

Mayor of Rosendale Village Clarifies Rezoning Report

ROSENDALE—Village Mayor Joseph Reed yesterday issued a statement in which he wished to clarify recent reports in The Freeman that told of plans to relocate businesses from Main Street to Route 32.

The spreading of the story, that quoted a professional consultant's plan, was said by the mayor to have caused considerable fear as to the business value of the street.

The story appeared after a recent open meeting between village and town zoning authorities and the consultation firm of Brown and Anthony.

Zoning, Mayor Reed said, could only affect new businesses. He said the zoning law could do nothing about the position of established businesses. The mayor added that there are no plans for rezoning of the Main Street area and thus force new business to stay away from the street.

After zoning is enacted, he said, Main Street "would be just as much a thoroughfare as before." The mayor also denied any plan to close the street or to re-route it.

In fact, he said, a new post office is planned for the street and will serve as the "core of the community."

The building is to be placed near the present fire station that is almost in the center of the street.

Staff Follows Mayor's Lead On Time Clocks

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Mayor Orville Hubbard installed a time clock outside his office several weeks ago. Then he started punching in and punching out.

Soon others were using the clock until now more than 20 of Hubbard's aides punch in and punch out each day. And three of the punchers make more than $20,000 a year.

Hubbard said he thought the idea might work to his staff's advantage in administering the Detroit suburb of 115,000.

"I didn't ask them what they thought about it," Hubbard said in an interview. "I didn't even mention it to them. I still haven't, but they're using it, all right.

Maybe it's because of the example set by the boss.

Most of the entries on his card show the mayor arriving before 8 a.m. and leaving generally around 10 p.m.

the average department head works from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., plus some night assignments and weekends.

None of the mayor's aides will say he especially likes the time clock system. But none will say he doesn't.

$125,000 Fire

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Officials have estimated damage to a 1½-story wooden warehouse may reach $125,000 following a two-alarm fire Monday.

The fire apparently broke out, firemen said, when an electric heater turned over in a room near the rear of the building.

No one was reported injured.

The warehouse was used by a carpet firm, and $95,000 damage to the contents of the building was included in the estimate.

The warehouse was at 875 Genesee St.

Adult Classes At Red Hook Start Jan. 15

RED HOOK — Seven new courses will be offered in the Continuing Education for Adults program at Red Hook Central School in the new semester starting Jan. 15.

Program folders are available now at many local businesses and at the high school describing the complete 24 course offering. Registrations by mail are being accepted now. The director of adult education, Joseph H. Barnes may be contacted for further information.



MD HELP—Ken E. Osterhoudt, Muscular Dystrophy treasurer and manager of Woodstock Rondout National Bank displays three boxes of change totaling $1,079.94. The money was collected in Fishkill by Jerry Dubetsky and his three children to aid the MD children in this area. The collection was turned over to Larry Machione of Bloomington, MD president. Osterhoudt said that $11,200 of the $14,000 goal has been realized to date.

A Living Nativity

The most inspirational story of the Christmas Season will be depicted by members of the Old Dutch Church when the Living Nativity is reenacted for residents of the Hudson Valley from Dec. 19 to 24, except on Sunday, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the church, corner of Wall and Main Streets, Kingston.

This marks the 19th anniversary of the event which has attracted hundreds to the Kingston area during the Christmas season.

Members and friends of the congregation portray Mary, Joseph, the Wisemen and Shepherds. The Nativity scene shows Mary and Joseph watching over the Baby Jesus. A stable, constructed for the purpose, forms the background for the portrayal. Live animals including a donkey, a calf and sheep are used in and around the enclosed area to add to the reality.

Christmas carols are amplified from the church tower. Two complete casts, in authentic costumes, participae in this realistic presentation each evening.

Drivers Cited

Kingston police cited two motorists for two violations of the vehicle and traffic law during the weekend. Karen A. Knudsen, 17, of Stone Ridge, was charged with speeding and being an unlicensed operator. Robert C. Courtney, 18, of Rte. 5, Box 279, Kingston, was summoned for operating an unregistered motor vehicle and driving a car with a defective muffler.

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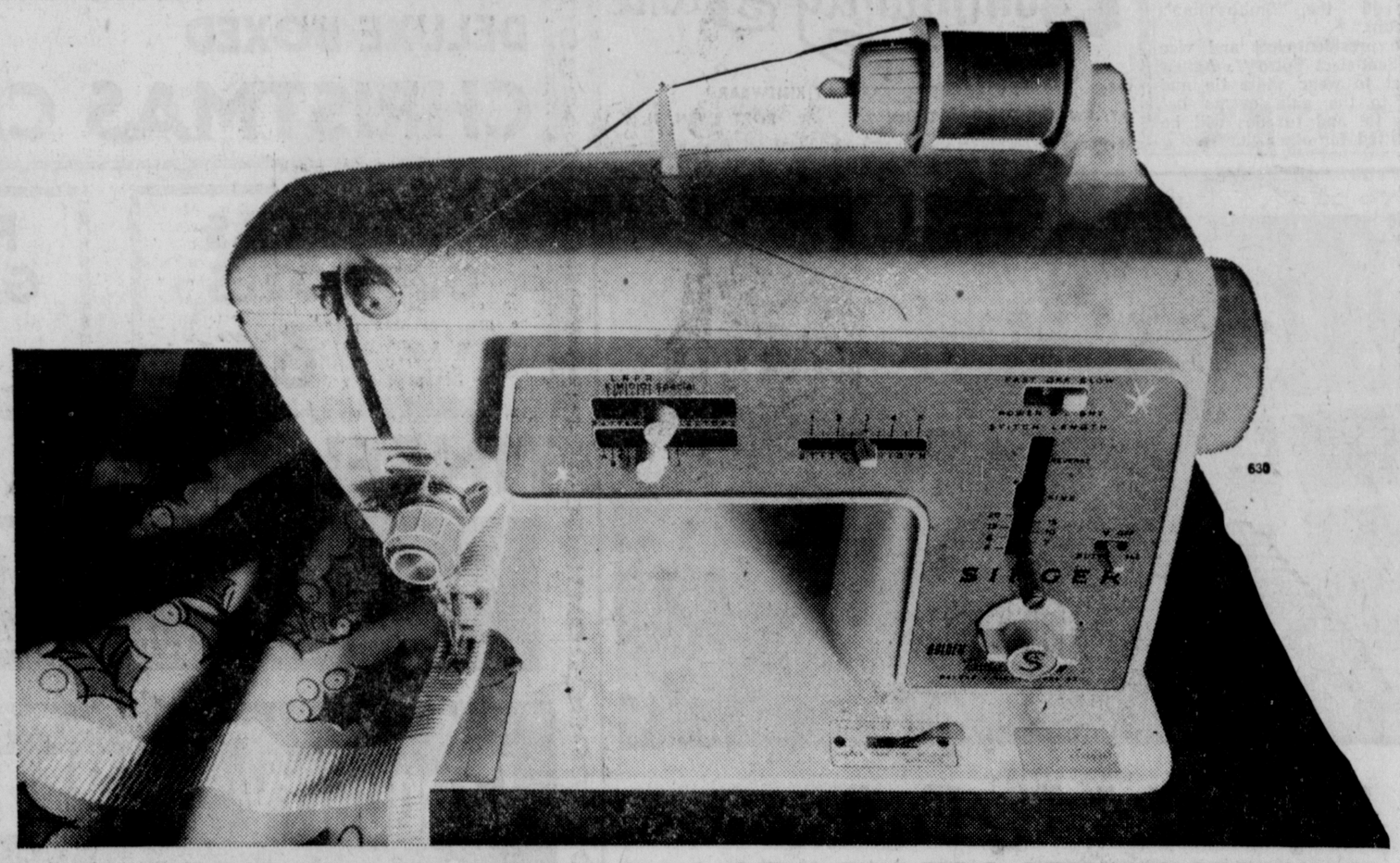
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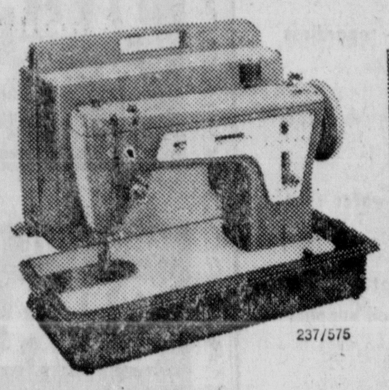
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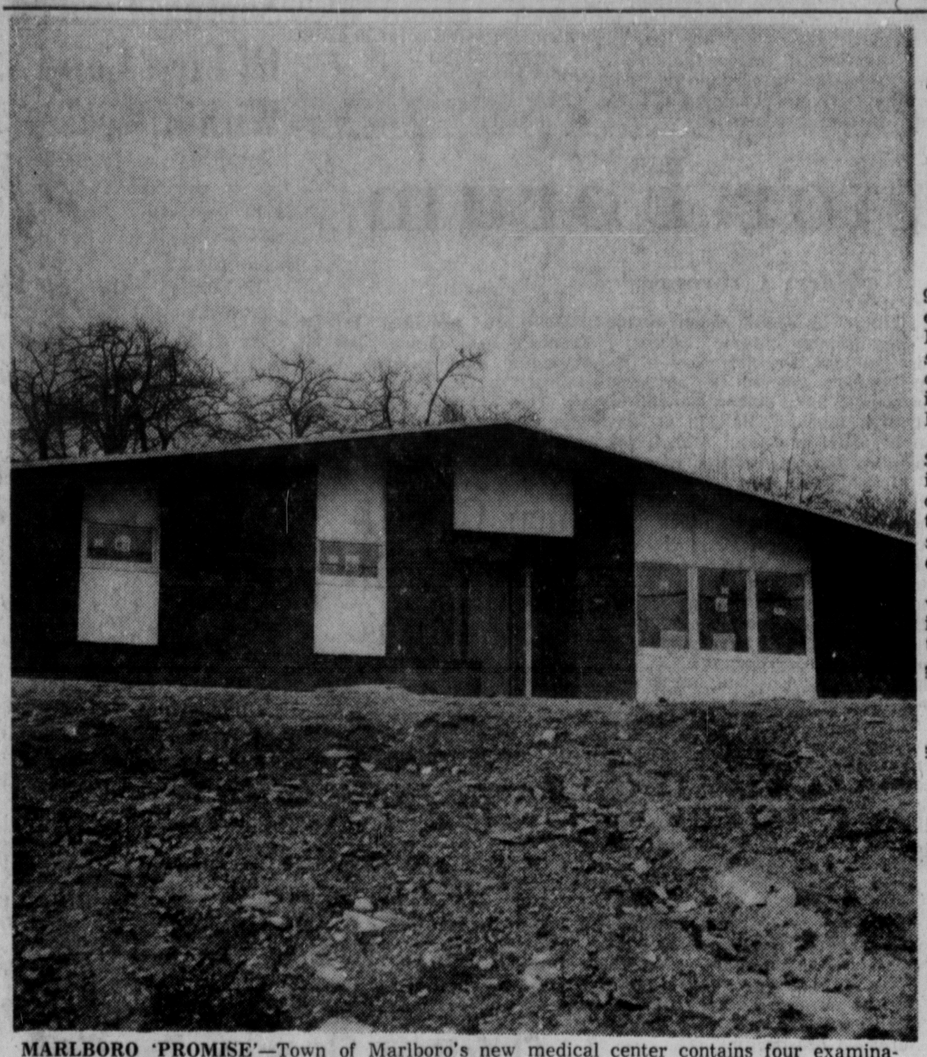
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MARLBORO 'PROMISE'—Town of Marlboro's new medical center contains four examination and treatment rooms, two consultation rooms, an x-ray and dark room, a laboratory, emergency, and large waiting rooms. Designed under a Sears-Roebuck Foundation floor plan, the building features a circular patient control center thus eliminating the traditional long corridor, and corals, aquas, whites, yellows, blues, and wood grain interiors eliminate the usual austerity of such buildings. Throughout the building, cabinet walls are utilized containing dressing tables, instrument cases, supply cabinets, counter sinks, laboratory work tables and even desks. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Marlboro Has a Medical Center But Needs the Doctors to Staff It

By CHARLES BERMPOHL

MILTON — Located off Route 9W halfway between the southern tier villages of Milton and Marlboro stands a new, one-story brick structure that is considered by many as a promise yet unfilled—the Marlboro Medical Center.

Built at an estimated cost of $50,000, with construction having started last spring and the completion slated for sometime next week, save for landscaping, there are, as yet, no doctors to staff it.

The Town of Marlbaro, as with its sister township, Lloyd, is suffering from a lack of doctors.

Special

In fact, Marlboro residents, some 5,000 of them, do not have even one general practitioner living or working within the limits of their boundaries.

Marlboroites must travel south, to Newburgh, east, crossing over the Mid-Hudson Bridge into Poughkeesie, or north, either to Kingston or seek out one of the six general practitioners staffing the New Paltz Medical Center.

Long Waiting List

What they may often face at New Paltz however, at least in the words of one resident, is "a waiting list as long as your arm."

The center was built primarily to attract doctors but, according to one person close to the Highland Medical Procurement Committee, "We'll build a center when we get a doctor, but not before. We don't want another Marlboro."

Richard Beruk, associated with the Milton-Marlboro Professional Building Inc., an organization similar to the Highland Medical Procurement Committee, is optimistic, however.

Although he admits that the township has not yet been able to get a doctor, he said, "At this point, there is no real reason to be pessimistic.

General Interest

"Some doctors we have interviewed have admitted general interest in the building."

The building became something more than a dream because of the Sears Roebuck Foundation, one of its functions being to aid small townships in attracting medical men.

The foundation, with the assistance of a group of Mid-Western architects, gave blueprints to the township corresponding to a specified layout.

According to Beruk, the building is constructed for two doctors. There are two consultation rooms and two examination rooms. There is a reception room, laboratory facilities and an X-ray room.

"The Sears Foundation also sends us a monthly list of doctors who may be receptive to relocation in our area," Beruk explained.

He also said that not only is the building meant to serve as an inducement, but any doctor studying the possibilities of moving to the Milton-Marlboro area will be able to practice among a population extending from the Newburgh line up through Marlboro and Milton, both in the Town of Marlboro, on up into the Village of Highland, then east into Plattekill towards the Shawangunk Village of Wallkill.

10,000 Population

"There is a population here of well over 10,000," said Beruk.

Commenting on the Highland resident's idea that "We'll build a center when we get a doctor," Beruk said, "Our concern is not so much in getting any doctor, but in keeping a doctor who will be committed to the community."

It was the Marlboro residents themselves who actually raised the $50,000-plus cost of the building and the $7,000 needed to purchase the two-acre site it rests upon.

The non-profit Milton-Marlboro Professional Building Inc., staffed with a group of area residents who serve on the board of directors, sold shares in the building at $25 each.

Beruk explained that once the medical personnel is finally secured, the doctors will, hopefully, purchase the building back from the shareholders, and every person that helped to build the center will get his money back.

Reiterating his idea that any doctor that seeks to move into the area must have commitment to the community, Beruk declared, "We have been approched by doctors who want to work two days a week in the area, but we don't want this."

Plan Ambulance

Rounding out the potential medical picture in Marlboro is the fact that the town board recently passed a resolution to commit itself to the purchasing of an ambulance.

About two years ago, Marlboro resident Milo Hepworth bequeathed $12,000 to the town specifying in his will that the town had to buy an ambulance with the money.

There was a two-year deadline written into the specifications of the will and if, at the end of that time, the town had made no decision on the matter, the money would go elsewhere.

According to a spokesman of the Marlboro Volunteer Ambulance Corps, there was, at first, little interest in the creating of such a corps with its own ambulance.

Now, however, said the spokesman, "we have one group finishing the first-aid courses, and a second group will finish their courses in about six weeks."

Marlboro is now served by the Alamo Ambulance Service headquartered in Poughkeepsie.

The Corps spokesman explained that the new group should be ready to go into full operation "in the latter part of 1969."

Meanwhile, the town will purchase an ambulance with the Hepworth bequeath and then lease it to the volunteer group.

Cornell Prexy Studies Request On Black Campus

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Cornell University President James A. Perkins has before him today a controversial proposal to set up an autonomous Black College.

Negro students said that Perkins has until Wednesday to rule on their demands. If he rejects the proposal, they said they would set up the college without university backing.

The proposal was presented formally to Perkins in his office Monday, university officials said. The group of Negro students who went to the office also was expected to name a director for the college then, but did not.

The college, the students said, would emphasize the Negro perspective in American history, government and literature.

The students claim to represent the majority of the 250 Negro students at Cornell. The university has an enrollment of 14,000.

Perkins earlier reponded to requests by moving up the opening of the Afro - American Studies Program. The course, formerly scheduled for the fall semester, will be offered this spring.

The protesting students—who claim to have no name or recognized leader but are associated with the campus chapter of the Afro - American Society — have conducted a number of meetings to discuss their demands.

Among those participating was Harry Edwards, who had proposed a Negro boycott of the recent Olympic Games. Edwards, a former professor at San Jose State in California, is a graduate student at Cornell.

Pope to Name New Cardinals; Cooke to Rise

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI early next year will increase the Roman Catholic College of Cardinals to a record membership which likely will include Archbishop Terence J. Cooke of New York, Vatican sources said today.

The sources said the announcement may be made Saturday and if not then probably next month for a consistory in January or early February.

The Pope will name 20 to 30 new cardinals to lift membership beyond the record 120 he named at the last consistory in June, 1967, Vatican sources said. Eighteen cardinals have died since then.

The sources said the appointments of Cooke, who replaced the late Cardinal Francis Spellman a year ago, and of archbishops Francois Marty of Paris, Paul Gregoire of Montreal and Antonio Poma of Bologna, Italy, were virtually certain.

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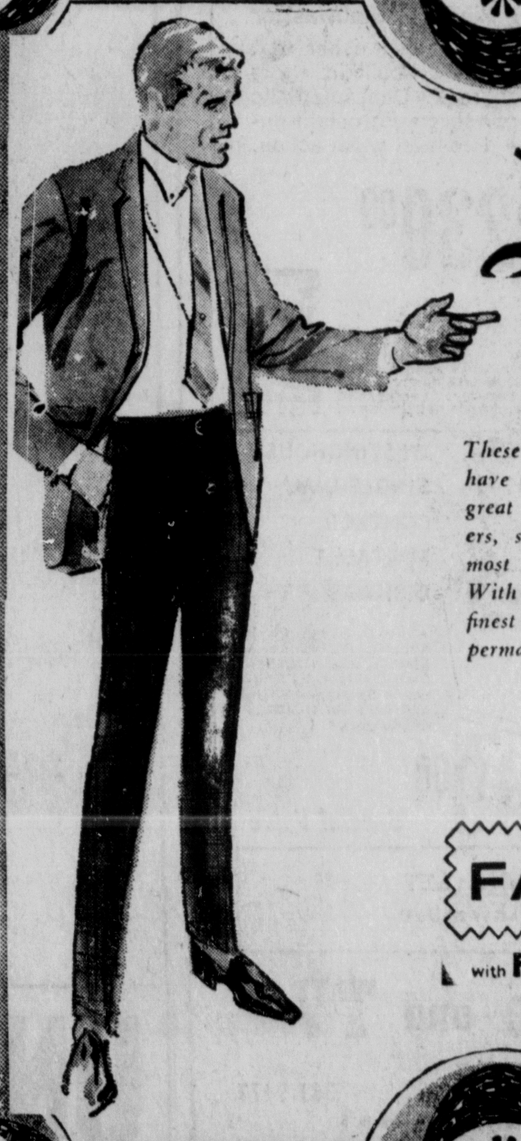
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Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Sawyerkill Restaurant, Washington Avenue Extension.

7 p. m.—Christmas party, Ulster County Democratic Women's Club, at Chick's Plaza Restaurant.

7:30 p. m.—Glenerie Bridge Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.

Women's Guild, Trinity Lutheran Church Parlors.

Woodstock Senior Citizens, Methodist Church Hall.

YWCA Knitting Class, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

8 p. m.—Sweet Adelines Chorus, St. James Methodist Church.

Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge 34, Saugerties Odd Fellows Hall.

Bloomington Ladies Auxiliary, fire hall.

Kingston Post 150, American Legion Post and Auxiliary, at VFW Hall, Delaware Avenue.

Local 322, Kingston Typographical Union, Moose Lodge.

Welcome Wagon Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, Christmas party.

9 p. m. — Kingston Al-Anon, Family Group of AA, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 207 Albany Avenue.

Wednesday, Dec. 18

12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7 p. m.—Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.

Midweek service of Bible study and prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Lodge, 970, Loyal Order of Moose, officers.

Evening service, First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair Street.

Hurley Lions Club, directors, Hurley Library.

Overlook Radio Society, Deanie's, Woodstock.

8 p. m.—Parents Without Partners, Catskill Mt. Chapter 288, coffee and conversation, Holiday Inn, Middletown.

Kingston Chapter SPEBSQSA, Inc., VFW Hall, 552 Delaware Avenue.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deanie's, Woodstock.

Saugerties Council, 4536, Knights of Columbus, K of C Hall, Barclay Heights.

American Legion Post 1512, Marbletown Legion Hall, also Auxiliary.

Arcas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.

Agapae Rebekah Lodge 623, Bearsville IOOF Hall.

8:30 p. m.—Temple Emanuel Sisterhood and Brotherhood World of Sholom Aleichem, 243 Albany Avenue.

9 p. m.—Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church.

Thursday, Dec. 19

12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

12:15 p. m. — Highland-New Paltz Rotary Club, Hudson Overlook, West Park.

6 p. m.—Marbletown Citizen's Organization, Christmas party, Stone Ridge American Legion Hall, covered dish supper.

6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant, Phoenicia.

7 p. m.—Kingston Toastmasters Club, Kurta's Restaurant, Route 28, Shokan.

Lomontville children's Christmas Party, Lomontville Fire Hall, to 9 p. m.

7:30 p. m.—Duplicate Bridge Club, Jewish Community Center, Maiden Lane.

Weight Watchers, Saugerties VFW Hall, Livingston Street.

U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Dwyer Boat Basin.

Recovery Inc., Old Dutch Church, Fair Street entrance.

Annual Christmas program, Reginald R. Bennett School, first, second and third grades, also bake sale by P-TA, at school.

8 p. m.—Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League, 77 Greenkill Avenue.

CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's School Hall, Rosendale.

Mid-Hudson Numismatic Club, Maennerchor Hall, 77 Greenkill Avenue.

Rosendale - Tillson American Legion Post 1219, Tillson Legion Hall.

Y - Wives Club, Christmas meeting, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Stamptrotters Society of Kingston, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Sponsor Joint Holiday Fete

The Kerhonkson Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association and the Rondout Valley Middle School P-TA have planned a joint holiday season program for today at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Walter Highland, Mrs. Barbara Lottridge, and Martin Kelly of the Middle School Music Department will lead their boys and girls in seasonal musical selections.

The Hazel Addis Dance Group and the Ukranian Folk Dancers will perform.

The Middle School P-TA will have refreshments on sale during the evening. Also a holiday bake sale will be held at the high school that evening.

Three representatives of the Middle School P-TA attended the recent Taconic District Presidents and Principals luncheon at Dutchess Many, Beacon. Robert Robertaccio represented district superintendents. Philip Buonfiglio, principal of the Middle School and Mrs. Ann Coler, president of the P-TA unit were among the honored guests.



'AMBASSADOR' TO VIET — Linda Giese, San Mateo, Calif., whose brother was killed in Vietnam, leaves for Saigon as a "special ambassador" to the 101st Airborne Division. Miss Giese will present the GI's of the 101st with personalized gold medallions as a gift from San Mateo, the community that "adopted" the unit early this year. Her brother, Sgt. Joe Artavia, wrote her last January asking if residents would be interested in adopting his outfit, Company A of the 1st Brigade. He was killed about two months later after finding out that the city council had gone along with his suggestion. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

East German Yule; Forced Separation

By JOSEPH B. FLEMING

BERLIN (UPI)—Ja, Virginia, there is a scrooge.

For the third year in a row East German Communist party chairman Walter Ulbricht is refusing to open the Berlin Wall for Christmas reunions of separated Berlin families.

So over the wall to granny's house is only by radio this year.

"Harry and Jutta send greetings to Uncle Walter."

"Lisa, Werner and little Erich in Reinickendorf hope granny and all the other relations in Pankow have a merry Christmas."

Little Erich probably could throw a stone and have it land fairly close to granny's house because Reinickendorf and Pankow are neighboring Berlin districts.

But Reinickendorf is in West Berlin's French sector and Pankow is in the Soviet sector of the city, or the "capital of the German Democratic Republic" as the Communists put it.

The East German refusal means another sad Christmas for the many families split by the wall that runs 28 miles through Berlin, cutting across streets, cemeteries, rivers and canals.

There are about 800,000 West Berliners who have close relations across the wall in East Berlin.

But the fact hits home hardest over holidays. Particularly over Christmas, which is essentially a family holiday.

The wall last was opened for holiday reunions on the Whitsun holiday in the spring of 1966.

State Workers Above Parity; Costs Taxpayers $17 Million

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York taxpayers would have to pay $17 million for a proposed across-the-board $1,200 hike in state worker salaries that are already above prevailing wages in industry, the Citizens Public Expenditure Survey Inc. reported Monday.

The group said New York State's public employes were earning as much — and in some case more — than their white collar and blue collar counterparts in 21 of 27 comparable job areas in private industry.

"It is clear that New York State employes are not only at a comparable level, but that for many jobs they are earning significantly more than those doing the same kind of work for private companies," the association contended.

If the $1,200 pay hike proposed by the Civil Service Employees Association before it was forced to break off negotiations with the state were approved for file clerks, for example, "taxpayers will be supporting salaries far in excess of comparability," the group said.

State worker pay hikes were not included in the $700 million budget deficit that state legislative and administrative leaders have predicted would cause a 1969 tax increase.

Investor Forum

Harry C. France

THE MONEY CRISIS
By HARRY C. FRANCE

Today, the Deutschemark is the world's strongest currency. Fiscal discipline in West Germany has brought this about. Exports exceed imports. Hence, there is a favorable balance of payments.

In England, France and the United States, the reverse of the situation in West Germany prevails. The United Kingdom devalued pound sterling in an attempt to increase exports and to decrease imports. But England, in failing to set her own house in order, has not benefited by the devaluation. Rather, it has been difficult to maintain the pound sterling at the depreciated level.

Too much of America's prosperity has been on borrowed money. The United States needs fiscal discipline fight here. With national income at an all-time high, why should deficit financing became chronic?

In 1969, the secretary of the Treasury should be an experienced fiscal officer who will see to it that income will at least be equal to outgo. And, if possible, through reduced expenses and higher taxes, the enormous debt will be cut.

The French franc has been weak. But the French National Assembly by a vote of 359 for and 92 against has cut the French budget by hundreds of millions of francs in a courageous effort to strengthen that country's currency.

America, England and France should discipline their own economies as has West Germany. There has been feverish desire in Europe to exchange sterling and france for Deutschemarks. More than a billion dollars has been poured into Germany recently to exchange British and French money for marks.

Many years ago when I was in the employ of the U. S. Treasury Department, drastic cuts in federal expenditures were ordered. Taxes were reduced. This gave tremendous impetus to corporation growth and expansion. And tax reduction increased prosperity.

Today it would be an economic blessing to reduce corporation and individual taxation. Such a program could produce an unprecedented prosperity in the 1970s.

During the next four years, starting on Jan. 20, the secretary of the Treasury will be the most important financial executive in the world. What a task will be in his hands! Every U. S. investor will be somewhat influenced by what he does.

He must manage a $360 billion debt and an annual budget of around $185 billion!

No Forum

(Important investment guidelines and facts about 100 businesses are provided in Dr. France's new 48-page booklet, Managing Money. Send $1 (no stamps) to Dr. Harry France, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 2492, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.) Corp. T-M 1968, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Johnson Selects Prayerful Theme For Final Yule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson chose a prayerful theme for his sixth and last lighting of the nation's Christmas tree, expressing hope the spirit of Christ would help mankind solve its earthly problems.

"At this moment of Christmas, we Americans join our prayers with all our human brothers in a spirit of hope."

"We pray for an early and durable settlement of the war that has called many brave young men to duty from our shores and who cannot be in their homes this Christmas. In the hour of the Prince of Peace, we pray for them—for ourselves—and for our fellows on this earth."

The President spoke in the cold, wind-whipped darkness of the ellipse where several thousand persons gathered to see the 74-foot Englemann spruce light up with 4,000 blue, green and white lights as he pressed a button.

Simultaneously the button lighted another Christmas tree thousands of miles away in a small Indian village on the shore of the Bering Sea in Alaska, marking the inauguration of electrical service for a group of remote villages. The federal government cooperated with state and local agencies to bring electricity to the areas.

New Angle

NEW DELHI (AP) — Hit-and-run accidents have gone out of style in the Indian capital, says a Delhi newspaper.

It reported police are now confronted with hit-lift-and-run, drivers who pick up their victim and dump him off in an isolated locality.

Nun Convicted

MERANO, Italy (UPI)—A court convicted a Roman Catholic nun Monday of beating children at an orphanage and sentenced her to three months in jail but suspended the sentence.

Clear Girl, 11, Of Murder in Thrill Deaths

NEWCASTLE, England (UPI) —One of two young girls charged with the thrill murder of two little boys earlier this year was found guilty of manslaughter today.

But the girl, Mary Bell, 11, was cleared of a murder charge.

Her comanion, 13-year-old Normal Bell was found innocent of both the murder and manslaughter charges.

The two girls were charged with killing Brian Howe, 3, and Martin Brown, 4, last summer.

Sophia Assured Of First Child Within Weeks

GENEVA (UPI)—Sophia Loren is now assured of having her long-awaited first child in two to three weeks, her doctors said today.

The Italian actress has been hidden in an 18th floor suite of a Geneva hotel since the end of July.

She has been under the constant care of one of Europe's foremost gynecologists, Prof. Hubert de Watteville of Geneva.

After two miscarriages, Miss Loren was taking no chances this time.

Barred from the suite was everyone except for her husband, producer Carlo Ponti, and close relatives.

Ponti a month ago paid more than $100,000 for a town house next door to De Watteville's private residence.

Miss Loren did not move into the house immediately, preferring to wait for her baby at the hotel. When the time comes she will be taken to the clinic where De Watteville will deliver the child.

For some time following the birth, it was understood the star will stay at the new house to be close to the doctor.

Today when asked for the latest medical report, De Watteville said, "Miss Loren is in excellent health and is assured of having her baby."

Christmas Shoppers Paradise
NEWEST LADIES' IMPORTED
SKI SWEATERS
$19.95 Sold Elsewhere for $32.50
Norwegian motif, matching ski bands & hats.
Community Store
ADJACENT TO BARCLAY KNITWEAR
RT. 9W OPEN DAILY 9-9 PORT EWEN, N. Y.



Give Mom more time with the family this year—give her a Westinghouse Dishwasher

Westinghouse 2 Push-Button Front-Loading Portable Dishwasher

• "The Changeable" dishwasher that can be be portable or built in • Big capacity glide-out rack • Dual automatic detergent dispensers • Porcelain-on-Steel interior • Two-level wash action.

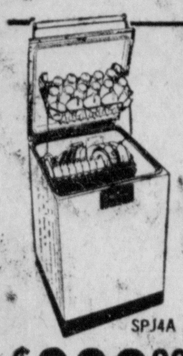
Special Value $239.00

SC14C

For Best Performance In Your Westinghouse Dishwasher, Use A Special Dishwasher Detergent Like Cascade. Cascade samples included with every Westinghouse Dishwasher and a portion of the cost of this advertising supplied by Cascade pursuant to agreement with the appliance manufacturer.

Cascade

NATIONWIDE sure service



WESTINGHOUSE 3-CYCLE PORTABLE DISHWASHER

• Two-level wash action eliminates all hand rinsing and most hand-scraping • Elevator top rack—for easy loading • Dual automatic detergent dispensers • Automatic clear rinse injector

SPJ4A

$209.00 Special Value



WESTINGHOUSE SINGLE-DIAL CONTROL PORTABLE DISHWASHER

• Power Stream Wash Action • Porcelain-On-Steel Interior • Add-A-Dish Control • Plate-Warm Setting • Rolls Anywhere On Non-Marring Casters

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$149.00 Special Value

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(Formerly Briggs Appliance) Bill Lounsbury
ALBANY AVENUE EXT. AT THE BY-PASS 331-9477
Until Chrristmas: Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Every Day Except Saturday to 5

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TRAVEL and REFILL $5.00
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A drop makes quite a splash!
English Leather.
TOILETRIES FOR MEN
The gift for all seasons

... the ALL-PURPOSE LOTION
4 oz. $2.50
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... the gift set of ALL-PURPOSE LOTION, SHOWER SOAP and DEODORANT STICK, $5.75

UNITED PHARMACY
329 Wall Street
in Uptown Kingston
— OPEN EVENINGS —

Mini Replacing Mistletoe, Says London Florist

LONDON (UPI)—Once upon a time girls who wanted a kiss bought a sprig of mistletoe. Nowadays they put on a miniskirt, mistletoe dealers complained today.

What is worse, the miniskirt is good year-round—not just at Christmas, said mistletoe dealer Cecil Dixon of London's Covent Garden market.

"The miniskirt is pushing mistletoe out," he said.

"It's a fast-disappearing thing now that people have sex all the year round.

"The demand is nothing like 10 years ago and much less than even a year ago."

Clintondale

CLINTONDALE—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schepmoes, Main Street, celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary Monday. A family dinner party was held at their home. Guests were their daughter Mrs. Frances Lipolt of Mountaindale, and their two sons, Williard and Ebar. Mr. Schepmoes is a retired fruit farmer.

Clintondale Fire Department assisted by members of the newly formed Ladies Auxiliary Unit entertained a number of children living in the Clintondale Fire District at a Christmas party Saturday afternoon in the Clintondale Civic Center. The youngsters enjoyed a program, refreshments and an exchange of gifts.

A group of women met at the Friends Meeting House Wednesday to sew for the American Friends Service Committee. A luncheon was served at noon with some of the husbands attending.

Among those from here representing the Friends Church to attend the Representatives Meeting in New York City last week were Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hurd, Mrs. Mildred Minard, Mrs. Marion Jenkins and the Rev. Gerald Sutch. Others who attended some of the sessions were the Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Stanfield and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Minard.

The regular monthly meeting of the Clintondale Friends Church was held at the church Sunday afternoon. A carry-in dinner was served after the morning service.

Clintondale Grange held a brief meeting followed by a Christmas party for members Tuesday night at the Grange Hall on Mill Street. A special Christmas program was presented. There was also an exchange of gifts and refreshments were served. The Grange will sponsor a penny social at the Grange Hall on Saturday, Jan. 11. Five members of the local Grange attended the meeting of Ulster County Grange at Hurley Grange Saturday afternoon and night.

Mrs. Rhoda Mackey of Main Street was called to Newburgh last week by the death of her brother, Myron St. John Sr. who was well-known here. The St. John family lived in Marlboro.

George Sisti and Robert Huddleston, both of the Town of Plattekill, have been awarded new Red Cross Advanced First Aid Certificates. They are both members of the Plattekill Fire Department rescue squad.

Army Pvt. Joseph Gersch, son of Mrs. Eleanor and the late Andrew Gersch has been assigned to an infantry division near Duc Pho in Vietnam.

Mrs. Robert Engel entertained her mother, Mrs. John J. Batten of Highland for lunch Tuesday.

The Rev. Harold Dietweiller will hold a service at the Clintondale Methodist Church at 9:45 a.m. Sunday. Sunday school classes will also meet at 9:45 in another part of the church.

At the Friends Meeting House the Sunday morning service will begin at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Gerald Sutch delivering the sermon. Sunday School in charge of superintendent Roger Jenkins starts at 9:30 a.m.

Charles Thorn of Main Street was removed to Kingston Hospital last week, his condition is improving.

A number from here who are members of the Mid-Hudson Senior Citizens Group attended a Christmas luncheon and party held Tuesday at the Education Building of the Highland Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jenkins have returned to their home on Crescent Avenue after spending a few days in Boston, Mass.

Fred Eckert, Master of Clintondale Grange celebrated his birthday Monday.

Vernon Smith, who attends State University College at Stony Brook, Long Island, will arrive home this weekend for the holidays with his parents.

Members of the Clintondale Youth Fellowship have been meeting at Hurd's Packing plant to make Christmas wreaths.

Rosendale-Tillson

G. W. Brtz
Phone: 658-9850

Tree Ceremony Slated Sunday

TILLSON—The Tillson Volunteer Fire Company and its Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor a Christmas Tree lighting at the firehouse Sunday, Dec. 22 at 4 p.m. Santa Claus will appear for the benefit of the children. The public may attend.

Britts where you'll find Kingston Plaza The Magic of Christmas!

Outstanding Gifts from our Luggage Department!

Wish Them the Merriest Christmas With a "Go Everywhere" gift of fine luggage!

The Whatzit is the red, white and blue name tag on all American Tourister bags. It makes bellhops hop, cabbies stop — and it tags you as a smart gift giver. What's more it gives you foam rubber padded handles, superior interiors, swing action locks. 26 styles, 8 colors. From $19.95.



Silhouette Two-Suiter

A high quality men's case that withstands the wear-and-tear of constant travel. Lightweight magnesium frame. Exclusive hidden locks. Richly textured Absolite® exterior. Long wearing gabardine linings. Equipped with 2 one piece plastic hangers and special fixture to insure wrinkle-free packing. In Oxford Grey and Deep Olive. $48.50 By Samsonite



SATURN
Men's 24 Companion

Distinctive channel-gard styling. Strong aero-metal frame. Rugged polypropylene body. Exclusive retractable handle. Opens flat for easy packing. Two inside compartments separated with high quality fabric covered divider pad. In Dark Olive and Heather Grey. 25.50

By Samsonite



EXECUTIVE ATTACHE CASE
10.00

Strong, compact molded case with heavy aluminum frame, black high-impact plastic. 4x12x17".



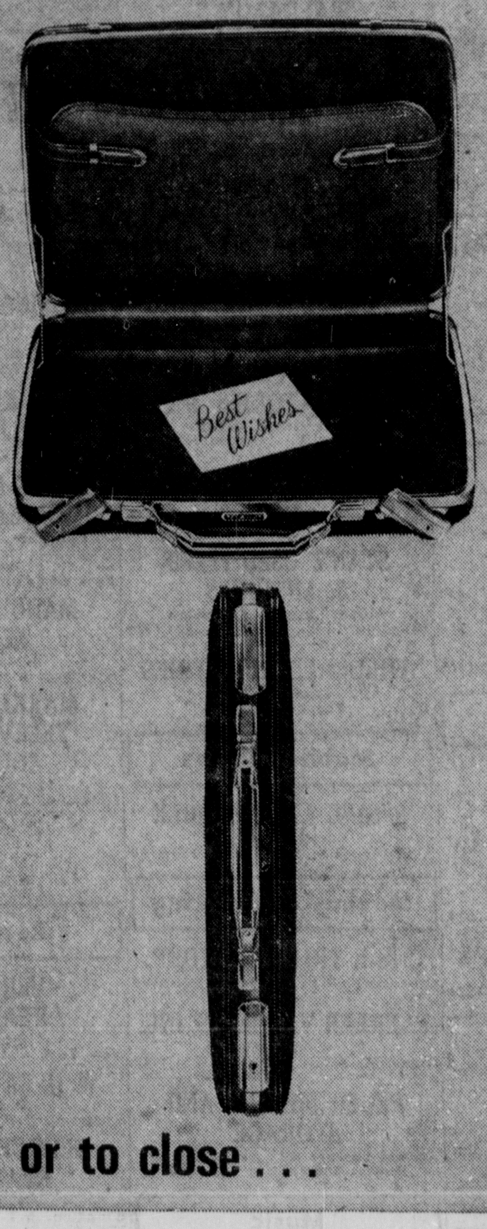




Silhouette Beauty Case

Features Samsonite's exclusive pop-up mirror. Compartmented removable cosmetic or jewelry tray. Washable interior with four elasticized pockets. Truly amazing capacity... holds 52 items. In 6 fashion colors. $29.50

The Ultra-Slim attache is a gift almost too beautiful to open



or to close . . .

- Weighs only 5 lbs. About 3" thin.
- Cast vinyl coverings to resist scuffs and scratches.
- Foam-rubber cushioned handle. Springless locks.
- Lush soft vinyl lining.
- Three compartment expandable folder.

AMERICAN TOURISTER LUGGAGE
STANDARD OF THE WORLD

SATURN
Tweed Tote

Samsonite's newest tote combines richly textured vinyl with handsome imported tweed fabric. Roomy outside flap pocket with bright nickel latch. Zippered inside pocket. All interiors are of high quality washable plastic. Heavy duty zipper. Closure with key lock. Comes in 6 color combinations. $18.95

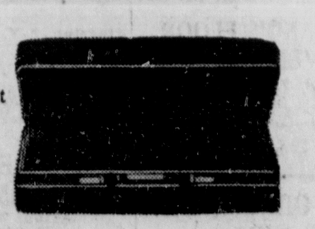


The perfect gift for Christmas giving...
a new attaché case that shows who's the boss



Samsonite®
Signat
THE ATTACHÉ THAT'S ALL BUSINESS

Self-assured. Organized. Noticeably smarter. That's the new Signat. With sleek scuff and stain-resistant exteriors. A compact case that's amazingly light weight, with a magnesium frame structured for strength. Exclusive snap-up locks. Built-in file system. A real asset for any man on the move. From college man to head man. In New Colors: Chestnut, Olive or Black.



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Hosiery—an always welcome gift!



Reinforced Heel 1.50
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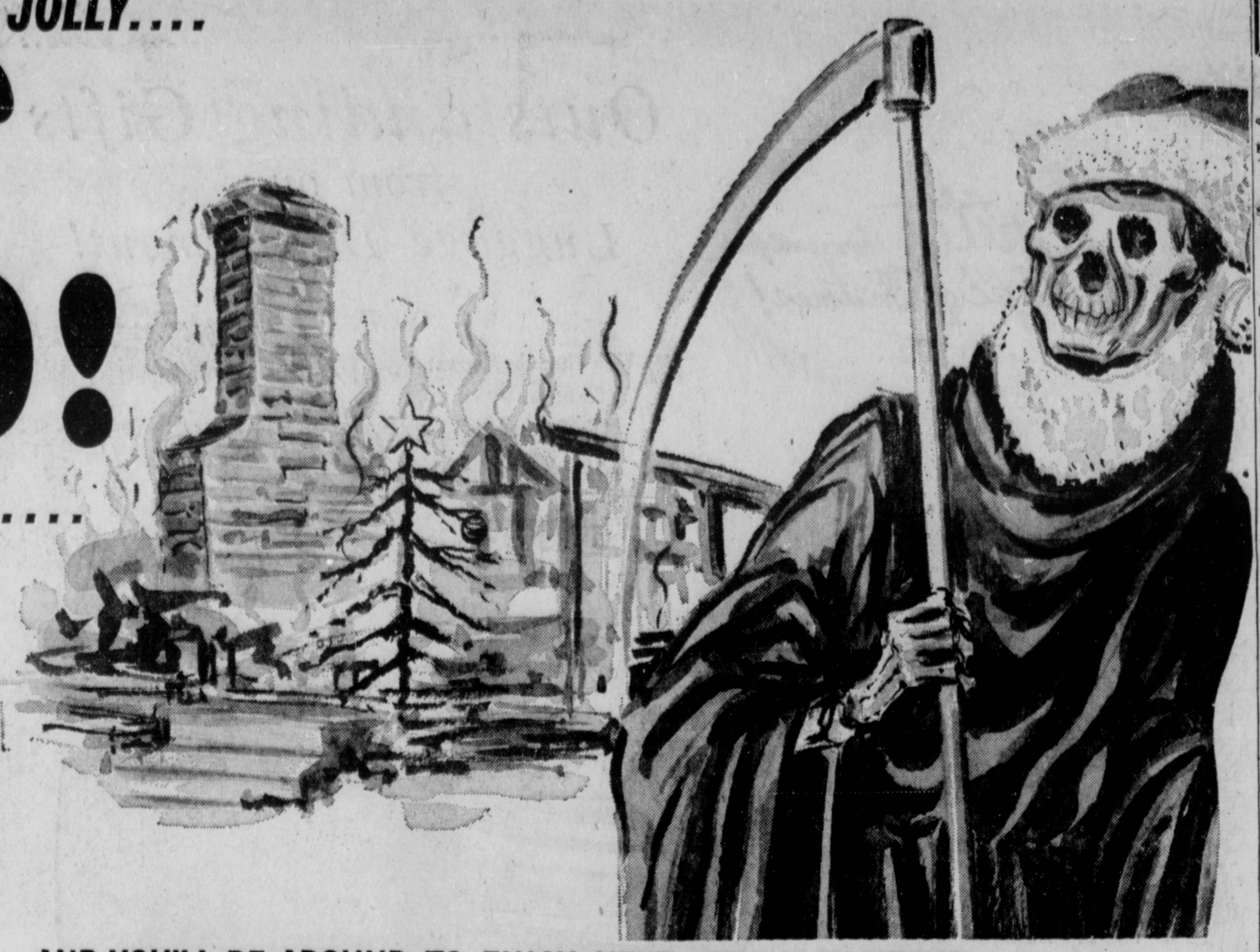
skin smooth all the way under your sheath and slim slacks.
plain knit stretch nylon seamless stockings, panty top.
your size, your color

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY....

NOT DEAD!

SPEND CHRISTMAS AT HOME.... NOT IN THE CEMETERY!

Be especially careful during this holiday season. Faulty wiring on Christmas lights can be the spark that will ignite that "bone-dry" Christmas tree and send your family, home and belongings up in flames. Excessive holiday drinking is just another in a long list of reckless actions, that can turn a joyful Christmas into a nightmare of death and destruction.



BE CAREFUL . . . TAKE IT EASY . . . AND YOU'LL BE AROUND TO ENJOY NEXT YEAR'S HOLIDAYS.

BE CARELESS AND YOU'LL BE DEAD!

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39 St. James Street
Kingston, N.Y. Phone: 331-7500

BOB MINERVINI BODY SHOP
Barclay Heights
Saugerties, N.Y. Phone: 246-8244

BERNIE SINGER TIRE SERVICE
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Kingston, N.Y. Phone: 331-2110

ULSTER AUTOMOTIVE
881 Albany Avenue
Kingston, N.Y. Phone 331-2008

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Glasco, New York
Phone: 246-8700

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JAY STEEL PRODUCTS, INC.
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Kingston, N.Y. Phone: 338-8766

Moving & Trucking

C & E TRUCKING CORP.
Saugerties, N.Y. Phone: 246-4906

FAERBER VAN LINES, INC.
153 Clinton Avenue
Kingston, N.Y. Phone: 331-1143

FEUER MOVING AND STORAGE
A. Patt Corners Rd., New Paltz, N.Y.
Phone: 338-2281 or 255-5850

Music

ABRAM'S MUSIC STORE
299 Wall Street
Kingston, N.Y. Phone: 338-4232

PORT EWEN PIANO CENTER
Route 9W
Port Ewen, N.Y. Phone: 338-8261

News Shops

SCHNEIDER'S ON THE CORNER
1 Mill Hill Road
Woodstock, N.Y. Phone: 679-9477

Nursing Homes

ALBANY AVE. NURSING HOME
166 Albany Avenue
Kingston, N.Y. Phone: 338-1780

HUTTON NURSING HOME
172 Pearl Street
Kingston, N.Y. Phone: 331-6327

Pharmacy

HY-WAY PHARMACY, INC.
Route 9 W. North, Kingston, N.Y., 331-7030 & Route 209, Stone Ridge, N.Y., 687-7766

UNITED PHARMACY
329 Wall Street
Kingston, N.Y. Phone: 331-3985

Printers

KINGSTON PRINT SHOP
12 Hurley Ave.
Kingston, N.Y. Phone: 338-1119

WM. RYLANCE & SONS, INC.
Printers—Offset Lithographers
45 Hurley Avenue
Kingston, N.Y. Phone: 331-5520

Public Relations

CTA PUBLIC RELATIONS, INC.
52 Main Street Kingston, N.Y.

Radio & Television

H. & M TV RENTAL & ANTENNA INSTALLATION SERVICE
Elmendorf Heights
Kingston, N.Y. Phone: 331-5836

KINGSTON CABLEVISION, INC.
Port Ewen, N. Y. Phone: 331-1711

LIGHTS RADIO & TELEVISION SALES & SERVICE
Complete Motorola & Philco Products
188 Broadway
Port Ewen, N.Y. Phone: 331-2616

MADDEN'S RADIO & TELEVISION
344 Broadway
Kingston, N. Y. Phone: 338-5491

MARKLE'S RADIO & TELEVISION SALES AND SERVICE
381 Washington Ave.
Kingston, N.Y. Phone: 331-3512

WGHQ
920 AM
94.3 FM
Kingston, N.Y.

Real Estate

VERA BISHOP REAL ESTATE
Stone Ridge
New York Phone: 687 6881

W. H. CAUNITZ, Realtor
27 John Street
Kingston, N.Y. Phone: 331 6968

GEORGE RODRIGUEZ REAL ESTATE
549 Albany Ave.
Kingston, N.Y. Phone: 338-3324

MARY G. SCAFIDI REAL ESTATE
Boice's Lane
Kingston, N.Y. Phone: 338-5138

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Phone: 338-9738

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Kingston, N.Y. Phone: 331-1161

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Route 212
Saugerties, N.Y. Phone: 246-4858

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426 Foxhall Avenue
(Cor. Foxhall & Albany Aves.)
Kingston, N.Y. Phone: 338-2233

DALLAS HOT WEINER SHOP
57 N. Front Street
Kingston, N.Y. Phone: 338-6094

DEANIE'S RESTAURANT
Woodstock
New York Phone: 679-6508

DOONER & JACK'S PIZZA HEAVEN
736 Broadway
Kingston, N.Y. Phone: 338-9804

ENG'S CHINESE RESTAURANT
726 Broadway

FRANK'S HUNTING LODGE
117 Partition Street
Saugerties, N.Y. Phone: 246-5931

GENE'S BAR & GRILL
119 N. Front Street
Kingston, N.Y. Phone: 338-9705

GOLD STAR RESTAURANT
54 John Street
Kingston, N.Y. Phone: 338-9786

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Route 28
West Hurley, N.Y. Phone: 679-9702

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Pike Lane
Woodstock, N.Y. Phone: 679-9051

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Kingston, N.Y. Phone: 338-7042

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Kingston, N.Y. Phone: 331-9740

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HARRY A. LOWE
Swimming Pools
Albany Ave. Ext. at 9W
Kingston, N.Y. Phone: 331 6825

Transportation

ACKER BUS LINES
E. Kingston, N. Y. Phone: 338-6838

ADIRONDACK TRAILWAYS
495 Broadway
Kingston, N.Y. Phone: 331-0744

Used Items, Scrap Metal

MIKE'S SCRAP METAL
299 South Wall Street
Kingston N.Y. Phone: 338-9848

P & D SURPLUS
198 Abeel Street
Kingston, N. Y. Phone: 338-6191



Ulster County Birth Announcements

November 12, 1968

Kristine Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Parmenter, Town of Ulster.

Donald Quentin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Q. Scism, Town of Esopus.

November 13, 1968

Lora Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Bream, Kingston.

Edward Thomas Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. DeAngelis, Town of Saugerties.

Jerilyn Doreen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Garfman, Town of Olive.

Keith Joseph, son of Mr. and mrs. Kenneth Kouhoupt Jr., Kingston.

November 15, 1968

Victoria Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernerd J. Klinger, Town of Esopus.

November 16, 1968

Angela Suzanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Keiser, Town of Marbletown.

November 17, 1968

Kathryn Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O. Gackstatter, New Paltz.

November 18, 1968

Erick Peter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lothar Latendorf, Town of Saugerties.

Doreen Jo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Avery, Town Rochester.

November 19, 1968

Christopher Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Varrell, Town of Saugerties.

Lisa Gail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Zadell Jr., Town of Hurley.

November 20, 1968

Melissa Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lawrence, Kingston.

Julie Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Jones, Town of Ulster.

Debra Jeanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Quinlan, Town of Saugerties.

Karen Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Crapser, Town of Esopus.

November 22, 1968

Sharon Elizebeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Scully, Kingston.

November 24, 1968

Thomas Alfred, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, Town of New Paltz.

November 25, 1968

Tasha Aura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Orloff, Town of Halcott.

Karen Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Banschan, Town of Esopus.

November 26, 1968

John William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Galewaler, Town of Rosendale.

Catherine Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Engle, Town of Plattekill.

Terry Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Slater, Kingston.

November 28, 1968

Darin Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Sauers, Town of Ulster.

November 29, 1968

Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Abrehamsen, Town of Saugerties.

Michael Vincent, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Lee, Town of Hurley.

Lee Christopher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. McGrath, Town of Ulster.

Andrew Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Gallinger, Town of Lloyd.

November 30, 1968

Michelle Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd M. Light, Town of Esopus.

Mark Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. McFarland Jr., Town of Woodstock.

December 1, 1968

Maria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andreas Christou, Town of Ulster.

Frank Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs Francis T. Petersen, Town of Saugerties.

December 2, 1968

Timothy John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Chiarot, Town of Saugerties.

Adam Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Roeser, Town of Ulster.

Linda Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving F. Wisneski, Town of Ulster.

Ivan Glynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tyler, City of Kingston.

Robert Vincent, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Altman, Town of Rosendale.

Joseph Everett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Dalton, Town of Ulster.

December 3, 1968

Anndrea Lou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Szewczuk III, Town of Marbletown.

Edwin Charles Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Healy, City of Kingston.

Area Violinist Performs in Concert

Frances Gould, violinist, of Lake View Terrace, New Salem, performed in two concerts with Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra and the Community Mixed Chorus in a presentation of Elijah by Felix Mendelssohn on Saturday, Nov. 30, and Sunday, Dec. 1, in Newburgh and Poughkeepsie, under the direction of Claude Monteux.

Mrs. Gould also performed with her ensemble for the Kingston Golden Age Club at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, on Monday, Dec. 9. A Christmas program was presented. Other members of the ensemble are LeRoy Geil, violin; Mark Baczynsky, viola; Eleanor Diemer, cello; and Jacqueline Baczynsky, piano. This performance was made possible through the courtesy of the Transcription Trust Fund of the Musicians Union, Local 215, AFM, Kingston.

For the Holidays We Recommend



Golden Festival Dinner Bouquet Wine

. . . a new all-purpose wine, both red and white. Light bodied, semi-dry, with a gentle flavor.
We have also a grand selection of other GOLDEN AGE New York State Wines and Champagnes.

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SWACK GAME
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- Turn the cheese with care . . . if you dare.
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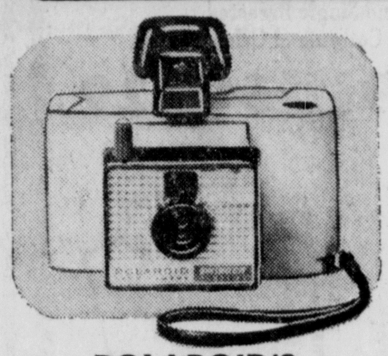


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4 oz. Cologne & Soap
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Just in time for Christmas! Be careful how you use it!

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Built-in photometer reads YES when the exposure is perfect — right in the viewfinder.



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NEW PALTZ — EXIT 18 NEW YORK STATE THRUWAY

It Pays to Advertise in The Kingston Daily Freeman

In London Artists Help Kris Kringle

By NADEANE WALKER

LONDON (AP) — Kris Kringle has hundreds of Santa's helpers in England, ranging from housewives to art students who turn out highly individual toys for the children who appreciate something different.

The Council of Industrial Design hopes this will always be the situation, for, as a spokesman says, "A toy loses its character as soon as it is mass-produced."

Many London stores reserve a counter for these home-made toys, but the toy craftsmen's best show-cases are the Design Center, near Piccadilly Circus and the Craft Center, not so far off in Covent Garden. Everything is checked for safety, good workmanship and play value.

One of the helpers preparing freight for Kris' Dec. 24 sleigh-ride is an American, Ann Abel Hatcher, 25, from Muncie, Ind., one of the star designers at the Craft Center this Christmas, whose imaginative animal toy chests in fiberglass are real scene-stealers.

In her studio, part of an old warehouse at Mile End, in the East End of London, Ann, a strikingly pretty honey-blond with wide grey blue eyes, works in jeans and paint-splattered smock amid a clutter of laminated fiberglass sheets, rolls of chickenwire, molds and plastic-smelling paint pots.

"I'm just putting the finishing touches to Isobel and Herbert," she explained. Isobel resembled a turtle, and Herbert might, by a stretch of the imagination, have been a giraffe. But none of Ann Hatcher's creations are taken straight from nature. Her "Bird" at the Craft Center is recognizable as one only because it stands on sturdy bird feet, and a second Hatcher toy chest there might be anything from a mouse to a frog.

Pointing to what might be taken as an outsize papier-mache piggy bank hanging from the bare rafters, Ann laughed. "That's how it all started. I made this for my husband last Christmas, to use instead of a stocking." She opened a hinged door at the bottom to reveal a sentimental message: "I love Moley."

A graduate of Bennington College, Vermont, and the Industrial Design School in Brooklyn, Ann came to England with her husband just after their marriage. "I really had the American market in mind when I started designing, but I thought England would be a good place to try it out."

Like many of her craftsmen-colleagues here, she works as much for the fun of it as for profit.

Ann feels that the 12 guineas (about $30) charged for her toy chests by the Craft Center is too much, and would like to turn them out cheaper, "but so far, all I've made has gone back into materials."

Both the Design Center and the British Toy Manufacturers' Association feel that construction toys are going to be the big favorites this year. These range from one firm's playhouses, ships, tanks, planes and cars made from hardboard panels and big enough for children to get inside, to tabletop construction units in brilliant plastics, cardboard and wood.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Wedding Vows Are Exchanged

St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, was the setting for the wedding of Miss Ann Marie Guerin, daughter of Mrs. Christopher Guerin of Grove Street, Tillson, and the late Christopher Guerin, and S/P3 Frederick H. Boice, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Boice of Sawdust Avenue, Binnewater, on Saturday, Dec. 7.

The Rev. David Welsh celebrated the Nuptial Mass and officiated at the double ring ceremony. The Papal Blessing was bestowed upon the couple and the bride dedicated a floral bouquet to the Blessed Mother in memory of her deceased father. William Dunn and Betty Sass, organist and soloist, respectively, provided traditional wedding selections. Vases of white gladioli and white chrysanthemums decorated the altar and white satin bows marked the family pews.

Given in marriage by Raymond DuBois of Tillson, wore a gown of peau de soie fashioned with an empire bodice, long fitted sleeves and a high neckline. The A-line skirt was delicately embroidered with seed pearls and aurora crystals. Her silk illusion veil was shirred to a stylized headpiece of pearls and crystals, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses.

Miss Virginia Scully of Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, was maid of honor. She wore a two-tone gown of gold saki, styled with a scooped neckline and mid-length sleeves. The empire waist was encircled with silk floral braid and she wore a matching circlet headpiece with a shoulder length tulle veil. Miss Scully carried a white fur muff centered with holly, edged in gold, and gold pompons.



MRS. FREDERICK H. BOICE
(Lakeside Studio)

Attendants were Miss Shirley Santosky of Kripplebush; and Miss Ellen Lischinsky of Springtown Road, Tillson. Junior bridesmaid was Margaret Ann Dalton of High Falls. Kerry Ann Guerin of Tillson, sister of the bride, was flower girl. The attendants wore two-tone green gowns identical in styling to that of the honor attendant. Dior bows with matching tulle flirtation veils served as their headpieces and they carried white fur muffs centered with gold pompons.

The junior bridesmaid and flower girl wore gowns similar in styling to those of the other attendants in light gold and apple green, respectively. They wore matchoing ring type headpieces and carried white fur muffs centered with gold pompons.

Charles Auchmoody of Main Street, Rosendale, was best man. Ushers were Lazlo Goczan of Elmhurst Queens; Paul Kraeger, Moreland, both cousins of the bride. Junior usher was Steven Guerin of Tillson, brother of the bride, and James Boice of Binnewater, brother of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

After the wedding a reception for 100 guests was held at Capri '400', Port Ewen.

For her wedding trip to Virginia, the bride selected a royal blue and white suit with black accessories and a white rose corsage.

The bride attended Kingston High School and was employed at Villa Bianco, Rosendale. Her husband attended Rondout Valley High School and is now serving in the U.S. Army, stationed at Fort Eustis, Va., where the couple will make their home.

Lyons-Middaugh Wedding Told

Mrs. Agnes E. Lyons, 165 Smith Avenue, Kingston, daughter of the late Clinton and Daisy Gibbs, became the bride of Walter C. Middaugh, 55 Cedar Street, Kingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Middaugh, Arkville, on Sunday, Dec. 8, at Southside Baptist Church.

The Rev. Ernest A. Cruse officiated at the double ring ceremony. Harry Watson provided traditional wedding selections.

The bride was given in marriage by her son, Ralph C. Lyons. She wore a street-length, ice blue, two-piece suit, trimmed in white maribou fur. A shoulder length veil served as her headpiece and she wore a white rose corsage.

Mrs. Marie Dugan, Blue Mountain, was matron of honor. She wore a pink street-length dress, matching shoulder length veil, and a pink and white carnation corsage.

Phillip Dugan, Blue Mountain, served as best man. Ushers were Donald Lyons, son of the bride, Goshen; and Mel Harmon, Woodstock.

After the wedding a reception for 60 guests was heod at 85 Wurts Street, Kingston, home of Mrs. Middaugh's son, Ralph Lyons.

The bride is a graduate of Hospital School of Practical Nursing, Chicago, Ill. Her husband served 10 years with the U.S. Army as a Graves Registration Technician. He is now manager of Circle Cab Co., Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Middaugh will reside at 585 Albany Avenue, Kingston.

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Permanents Brighten Christmas
Kingston, N. Y., Dec. 10 — This headline is to remind you that your permanent wave before the Christmas holiday will greatly enhance your celebration. We are prepared to be Santa's helpers and add to the day's enjoyment by giving your hair all the beauty it has for you.
REMINDER: A Beauty Gift Certificate from Mickey's is always appreciated. (All price ranges)
Open Mon. & Tues., Dec. 23-24. Closed Christmas Day and Thurs., Dec. 26. Open Friday as usual.
We will accommodate as many walk-ins as possible. Try us.
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A small deposit will hold your Christmas purchase

Hanukkah Program Wednesday



PRETTY LITTLE NORA-LYN BREUER — shown above with her mother, Mrs. Harold Breuer of 183 Pearl Street, Kingston, rehearses for a special Hanukkah program to be presented Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. at Temple Emanuel, Albany Avenue, this city. A play from The World of Sholem Aleichem is being sponsored by the Sisterhood and Brotherhood of Temple Emanuel with the cooperation of members of Community and Choir of New Central Baptist Church, and will be offered as a Hanukkah "gift" to area residents. The program is under the direction of Mrs. Breuer. There will be no admission charge and refreshments will be served. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Music Appreciation Group Hears Van Cliburn Program

The December meeting of the Music Appreciation Group was held at the home of Mrs. John Sterley with devotions led by Mrs. William Ochs who read a group of meaningful quotations.

A short business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Claude Van Wagenen.

The program featured Van Cliburn and was presented by Mrs. Earl Mack. To introduce the subject, Mrs. Richard Morse read items from various sources which emphasized the deep religious faith possessed by this talented pianist, and his firm conviction that musical talent is a divine gift from the Creator.

Mrs. Mack explained:

"Mr. Cliburn, whose actual name is Harvey Lavan Cliburn, was born in Shreveport, Louisiana, 34 years ago. He received his first piano lessons from his mother, a concert pianist and teacher. At the age of six he was making public appearances. He studied at Juillard School of Music devoting hours to study and practice, and winning countless awards in competitions, but the crowning event was being chosen the winner from more than 50 other contestants at the First International Competition in Moscow in 1958. The Russians were overwhelmed by his technical skill. He is booked far in advance for personal concert appearances, but his music can be heard by everyone, for more than 3,000,000 record albums have been sold."

His recording of Tchaikovsky's First Piano Concerto which him the award in Moscow, was then played for the group, who were captivated by the musical technique displayed by this young musician.

Refreshments in keeping with the season were served by the hostess, Mrs. John Sterley.

The next meeting will be held in March at the home of Mrs. Arthur Pedersen.

The Country Wife

By DOROTHY VAN DOREN

Weighed on the kitchen scales, fifteen pounds of Christmas catalogues were delivered to our house this year, the first one arriving on July 15. They were sent from all sorts of shops, from Brooks Brothers to Montgomery Ward, from Mission Pak to Max Schling. The Helen Gallagher Company in Illinois sent six copies of its book; Swiss Colony in Wisconsin sent five; Hammacher Schlemmer obliged with three; a good many sent two.

How many recipients are there of Helen Gallagher's catalogue? How many people, like us, receive six? How many trees are planted, watered, trimmed, felled, cut up, and fed into pulping machines to provide this vast amount of paper? How many presses turn them out, how many stitching machines sew them together, how many postmen carry them from the postoffice to your door and mine? It is impossible to imagine that any person in this broad land could be unemployed; the Christmas catalogues should give work for all.

An examination of the contents of these booklets indicates that what is fondly believed to be "Colonial" decor is the most popular, with Japanese a close second. There are acres of knotty pine, oceans of machine-hooked chair seats, lots of fierce blue china doggs, and innumerable kerosene lamps, mostly wired for electricity.

I am not sure, but I think that there are fewer joke objects, toilets that are meant to be hung under the mantel for laughs, the plastic plucked chicken to make ladies scream. Maybe the customers by now have got the point.

"Old fashioned" wall phones are favorites, as are new fashioned Schlitz beer cans to hold beer. There are hairy dolls, walking and talking dolls, jointed dolls, gilded eagles, door mats with ducks on them, Santas, Santas, and Santas, and candles in every size and shape.

What is most amazing is first that most of this merchandise is repeated in book after book, and second that book after book comes to you and me. We have long since passed the day when the catalogue represented all the trips to town we could not take. But if a picture of a blue floral canister set for $8.98 makes your mouth water, would twenty pictures of the same set cause you to gush like a fountain? Somebody must buy or the catalogues would not keep coming. Yet hidden in the price must be the cost of all this paper and the pretty colored pictured.

As usual the Hammacher Schlemmer Catalogue takes the prize, although the most costly item, $795., falls far below last year's suit of armor for $5,000. For $795. , you can buy an "Unattended Robot Lawn Mower," called a Mowbot. You start it and go away, play golf, take a nap, visit a friend. Before you go you stretch a wire around the outside edge of your lawn. The mower will cut it, avoiding rocks, shrubs, wandering grandchildren, and forgotten lawn cushions. The Hammacher Schlemmer miracle. Personally, with all due respect, I don't believe a word of it — not on our lawn! But it would be almost worth spending $795 to find out.

To Meet Wednesday

Kingston Chapter No. 697, Women of the Moose, will hold its business meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Members are urged to attend as plans for the coming year will be discussed.

Party Tonight

Members of Eta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold their annual Christmas party this evening at 7:30 p.m. at Kirkland Hotel, Kingston.

Article by UCCC Athletic Director Published Recently

An article about iceskating, written by Kenneth J. Wolf, the athletic director and chairman of the Department of Physical Education, Health Education and Recreation at Ulster County Community College has been published in the November-December issue of the "Journal of Health, Physical Education and Recreation."

In the article, Mr. Wolf tells how to introduce iceskating to the urban high school or college physical education program.

Earlier this month, Mr. Wolf participated as a coach for the U.S. team in the Paralympics in Israel. The United States squad won the Paralympics, where more than 700 handicapped and invalided athletes from 30 countries participated.

Mr. Wolf is a doctoral candidate at New York University. He received a BS Degree in Physical Education.

Before coming to UCCC earlier this year, Mr. Wolf had 19 years of teaching experience, including nine years at Paterson State College and three years at Queens College in Flushing, L. I.

Yule Party Held

The annual Christmas party of Rondout Valley Central School's teaching staff was held at the Ukranian National Estate in Kerhonkson on Saturday, Dec. 7, at 7 p.m. The largest turnout that had ever attended previously enjoyed a roast beef dinner and music for dancing.

Hints from Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise:

Do those curled-up facings on pajamas dried in the dryer annoy you?

Well, try this:

Iron out the facing so that it's smooth. Then get a matching strip of one-inch iron-on tape and press it on the edge of the facings with one-half of the tape sticking to the pajama itself.

I've done this to all of my problem facings and it sure saves my temper.

Julia G.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

As you probably know, broken shoestrings are a nuisance to mothers and grandmothers alike.

I was finishing up some knitting recently and got an idea. I decided to crochet a chain of the leftover wool the length I needed for my grandson's shoes.

I discovered it not only lasted longer than regular laces but stayed tied and was easier for a five-year-old learning to tie his own laces.

Mrs. M. Hickenbotham

* * *

Dear Heloise:

For several years now I have bought each member of my family a toothbrush and hung them on the Christmas tree as ornaments. I tag them so that each one will know that he or she has a brush. That way there is at least one new toothbrush per year!

Nellie Price

* * *

Dear Heloise:

Many of us have a courtesy card needed for cashing checks at our local grocery store. To keep mine handy and in a most convenient place, I taped it to the inside cover of my check book.

After writing my check, I flip my check record back and there's my I.D. card for the cashier to see.

Ida Harn

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CHRISTMAS GALA — The Ladies Society of Santa Maria held its annual Christmas party at Walnut Grove Restaurant, Kingston, Saturday, Dec. 7. The event had one of the largest attendances in the Society's history. Among those attending were (L-R) Mrs. Augustus Parker, Chairman; Carlo Perry, president of St. Mary's Benevolent Society; Mrs. Anthony Sinagra, president of Ladies Society of Santa Maria; Mrs. Carlo Perry; Mrs. Kenneth Wisner, financial secretary. Special appreciation was extended to Mrs. Parker for her efforts in making the party the success it was. Mr. Perry expressed his gratitude to the Society for the donation of a rug for the altar at Kingston Point church. At 10 p. m. Santa Claus appeared on the scene and assisted by Mrs. Richard Kelderhouse, vice president, distributed gifts to all. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Annual Yule Party Held Here



OFFICERS INSTALLED — The annual Christmas party of the Dorfelmian Society of First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf Street, Kingston, was held Wednesday, Dec. 11, at which time officers for 1969 were installed. They include (L-R) Mrs. Donald Castro, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Lane, president; Mrs. Bryan, Owings, vice president; Mrs. Carl Pfeufer, outgoing president; and Mrs. Russell Fallon, secretary. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Yule Cards' Peace Theme Appropos

NEW YORK (AP) — The Christmas card with the quiet though significant words "Peace on Earth" might be classifed as a card of conscience. It is a sad reminder that all is not well on earth as it could and should be.

Peace has generally meant freedom from warfare. We now admit that even as civilians, in a highly developed country such as ours, we are confronted with a day to day battle for survival. We are reacting to symptoms of battle fatigue and reveal invisible scars that damage the spirit —just as laboratory animals too long exposed to unpleasant conditions.

This ubiquitous social warfare has given us a hard time. There are so many rips in our social structure we hardly know where to begin to patch them up.

The iron-clad institutions of religion and law are no longer considered sacrosanct. Social problems multiplied as society slipped further away from their firm grip. Young marriages increased with little thought of the responsibility involved—so did divorces. Children ran away from home to live as flower children. Public servants such as schoolteachers, transit workers and garbage collectors struck against the public—policemen and firemen threatened. The nation was draped in mourning following the assassination of outstanding leaders. Campaigning politicians were unnecessarily attacked by a jeering public. Even entertainers had to run for their lives from their loving and admiring fans. The sharp rise in crime, especially violence, has left us suspicious and fearful—afraid to travel after dark—frightened of being visited by intruders in our own homes.

Many people have lost faith in their leaders who appear more concerned with political power than the needs of their people. Humanity has been overruled. When will they make room for mankind? The National Association of Greeting Card Publishers heard this cry of despair and selected "peace" as the theme for Christmas cards, 1968. The artistry and words of their cards reflect the mood of modern times.

Theme cards are distinguished by the Dove of Peace often sketched on a globe signifying world peace. Some cards have the word "peace" beautifully engraved in gold or silver on a satin-type finish against a dark colored background. These cards express the message but have no religious boundaries. For those who stick to the religious, there is the nativity scene, pictorially reflecting the age-old Christmas story—the word "peace" is on the envelope. Some of these cards are sketched in gold against a white background.

A more peaceful life might be a distance away, but for the price of a beautiful Christmas card, we can circulate the lovely thought.

Open House

A holiday open house for students and parents of Ulster Academy will be held at the home of Headmaster and Mrs. Raymond A. Nelson, Old Hurley, 1 to 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 27.

A Christmas buffet and open house for faculty members will be held at the Nelsons' residence Wednesday, marking the end of the fall term. Winter term will start Jan. 6.

Covered Dish Supper

Judea Shrine No. 12, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, will hold its Christmas meeting and covered dish supper Thursday at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, Kingston, at 8 p. m.

Each member is requested to bring a covered dish of her choice and a dollar exchange gift. All sojourners are invited.

Serving Dinner Christmas Day
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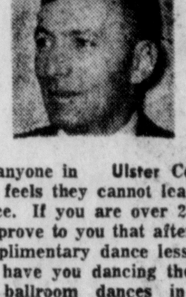

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FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

KHS-Valley Central Is DUSO Vs. OCIAA

By DENNIS R. CARO
(Freeman Sports Staff)

Division I of the Orange County Interscholastic Athletic Association (OCIAA) could be the basketball loop to watch this year, and Friday night Kingston coach Jack Gilligan caught an eyeful.

Valley Central and Highland Falls are tabbed to go right down to the wire, providing some of the best basketball that's going to be played in the Mid-Hudson region in the process, and the Vikings hold the next slot on the Maroon schedule.

Gilligan watched Valley Central rout Goshen 82-67 in preparation for tonight's 8:00 contest in Montgomery and Monday he said, "They're good, they're very good.

"They're fast and they've got a good center and a very good guard."

The center, six foot three inch Cliff Medlar, and the guard, six foot one inch Chris Hornbeck combined for almost 70 points against Goshen, which would seem to prove the point.

Have Point to Prove

And against Kingston, they have another point to prove—that the schools in the OCIAA can play as well or better than those larger schools in the DUSO league.

Highland Falls, with a convincing 75-52 romp over Middletown Saturday night, took a step in the right direction and the Vikings would like nothing better than to add to their circuit's kudos.

"Right now we're working hard to correct a lot of our mistakes," Gilligan said. "Turnovers have been the thing that has hurt us the most and we're working on ballhandling." He said he didn't expect to make any changes for the game.

Rhinebeck High School, 1-1 on the year and still recovering from a 76-37 shellacking at the hands of Cardinal Farley Military Academy last Tuesday night, entertains Millbrook in a 4:00 p. m. game.

"I don't think anything we could have done on that court would have helped us," coach Jay Kosseff said after the Farley massacre. "It was 92 feet long and I don't know how wide. My kids had their perspective thrown off and they just didn't play up to their potential.

"We should do a lot better on our own court, which isn't small by any means."

To Cure Absenteeism

The afternoon game, scheduled thusly because the schools in the Harlem division of the Dutchess County Scholastic League found that too many of their students were staying home Wednesday after Tuesday night ball games, features the varsity contest before the junior varsity game.

In Ulster County Athletic League action, undefeated Onteora has the night off (sort of) with a non-league clash at Ellenville, Rondout Valley travels to New Paltz, Highland is at Marlboro and Wallkill hosts Pine Bush.

The Indians, coming off big back-to-back wins over Rondout and Marlboro should have their hands full with Skip Liebenow's Blue Devils, who moved up in the Village DUSO standings with a decision at Fallsburgh Friday night.

Frank Davis' New Paltz squad, currently tied for second place with Marlboro in the UCAL standings, will find out how long they can stand the pace against pre-season co-favorit Rondout Valley.

Test for Ganders

The Huguenots, who beat Highland and Pine Bush last week after dropping the Marlboro opener, will be the first test for Coach John (Chick) Meehan's Ganders. Rondout looked impressive in mashing Wallkill, but only so-so against Onteora.

Coach Ed Sagarese's Iron Dukes figure to rebound against Highland after losing that 5-point heartbreaker to Onteora Saturday. The Dukes had led the Indians most of the way, and the Highlanders could be the ones they take it all out on.

Lem Atkins' squad, which gave Wallkill the most points it has seen all year and more than Gene Bilboa's boys had scored against Marlboro and Rondout Valley combined, is currently in a fourth place tie with the Ganders.

Pine Bush and Wallkill, both winless in league competition, will each be looking to break that cellar deadlock.

UCAL Standing

Team	W	L
Onteora	3	0
Marlboro	2	1
New Paltz	2	1
Rondout Valley	1	1
Highland	1	1
Pine Bush	0	2
Wallkill	0	3

Detroit Rests Case for Poll Watchers

By United Press International

Detroit rested its case for recognition as one of the nation's top college basketball teams today on the first regular-season victory scored over St. Bonaventure since the 1966-67 season.

The Titans made their bid Monday night when they upset the Bonnies 71-68 at Detroit with Olympian Spencer Haywood playing 6-foot, 11-inch, 265-pound Bob Lanier to a standstill and soph Jim Jackson coming through in the clutch. The Bonnies suffered their only previous losses since the 1966-67 season in last season's NCAA tournament.

Jackson, who made 15 of his 19 points in the second half, connected for two free throws with 25 seconds left to play to give the Titans a 70-68 lead. St. Bonaventure guard Jim Satalin missed a field goal attempt seconds later and Haywood came down with the rebound. He was intentionally fouled by Lanier and sank a game-clinching free throw with three seconds left.

Lanier made seven field goals and five free throws for 19 points but Haywood had 15 points and out-rebounded his taller rival 16-12. Jackson wound up with 15 points for the Titans, who led 31-30 at halftime and by as many as eight points during the second half.

North Carolina, the nation's second-ranked team, rolled over Clemson 90-69 but Southern California upset fourth-ranked Cincinnati 83-68 and Colorado defeated sixth-ranked New Mexico, 79-72.

Bill Bunting scored 21 points and Dick Grubar and Charlie Scott had 20 each for North Carolina, more than offsetting a 32-point performance by Clemson's Butch Zatezalo. Scott and 6-10 Rusty Clark controlled the backboards for the winners with 13 and 12 rebounds, respectively.

Ron Taylor, an agile 7-1 center, tossed in 27 points as twice-beaten Southern California handed Cincinnati its first loss of the season at Los Angeles. Taylor hit on 11 of 17 field goal attempts and five of nine from the free throw line in addition to taking down 19 rebounds. Rick Roberson led Cincinnati with 25 points.

Cliff Meely, who scored 26 points in the game, put Colorado ahead at 55-54 with 9:26 left and the Buffaloes went on to their impressive victory at Boulder, Colo. Ron Smith, a 7-2 center, also played a key role in the Buffaloes' victory as New Mexico suffered its first defeat after five straight victories.

Bob Whitmore's 24 points led seventh-ranked Notre Dame to a 69-65 victory over Minnesota at South Bend, Ind., Charley Criss' 32 points paced 13th-ranked New Mexico State over Hardin-Simmons 74-68 at Abilene, Tex., and Ollie Taylor scored 27 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to lead 15th-ranked Houston to an 87-84 overtime triumph over Kansas State.

In other games, Joe Cooke's 28 points led Indiana over Loyola of Chicago 88-83, Nebraska scored 10 straight points in the middle of the second half to down Michigan 73-59, Jim Smith scored 23 points as North Illinois downed Iowa State 78-65, Ed Siudut's 33 points were high for Holy Cross in a 67-60 win over Northeastern, Heyward Dotson's 27 points led unbeaten Columbia to an 84-47 rout of Lehigh and Jim Cleamons scored with four seconds to go to give Ohio State a 75-74 win over Washington State.



CHECKPOINT — Muhammad Ali (alias Cassius Clay) tests the durability of a prison cell door in Miami as he is about to enter cell Monday to serve a 10-day sentence for an old traffic violation. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Just a Prelim For Cassius

MIAMI (UPI) — Deposed heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, Cassius Clay when he won the title, is back in training—this time for a scheduled 876,000 rounder, or five years in federal prison.

Ali answered the call Monday of a two-year-old traffic violation conviction to begin serving a 10-day sentence in Dade County jail. But the main event—a five-year federal sentence for refusal to be drafted—won't begin until later, if at all.

"I might have to do five years for that other thing," Clay said in a brief news conference, "so this will be conditioning for me. The U.S. Supreme Court will have the final say on that case.

"I hate to go to jail because it upsets too many people on the whole planet—even in Asia and Africa. Just because of a traffic ticket."

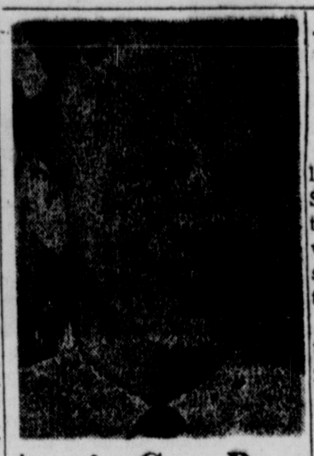
But looking on the brighter side, the former champ said the jail term will enable him to "get a rest and also get the feeling of being in contact with the black people in jail."

About two years ago, Ali was ticketed by a Miami policeman for making a wrong turn, and couldn't show a valid license at the time. He was released on bond and when he didn't show up for his July 5, 1967, hearing, Judge Robert Deehl sentenced him to 10 days.

His attorney, Henry Arrington, said they planned to appeal the sentence today with Deehl to see if it couldn't be cut back.

Ali, wearing a white, long-sleeved turtle-neck sweater and dark pin-striped trousers to his new training quarters, took it all in stride, pausing outside the jail to sign autographs and inject his own brand of humor.

"Is this what a jail looks like?" he asked, mustering all the awe he could. He said this was his first time in jail.



Austin Gets Boot From Steelers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bill Austin, who brought tight discipline but little else to the free wheeling Pittsburgh Steelers, has been fired as head coach. Now the National Football League club is on a familiar road-in search of a new coach.

Austin, who tutored under Vince Lombardi and the Green Bay Packers, became coach when Buddy Parker quit the Steelers and retired. The Steelers changed their style of coaching but never changed their losing habits, although Austin apparently got along well with the Steelers' management.

UCCC Launches 2nd Phase

Ulster County Community College's undefeated basketball Senators launch Phase Two of the 1968-69 basketball season with every indication the opposition will be progressively tougher.

Tonight, coach Mike Perry takes his 5-0 squad to Concordia Junior College in Bronxville. Wednesday night a tough Orange CCC quintet arrives at the municiple auditorium from Middletown and the goodie in store for Saturday night is perhaps the biggest game in UCCC history—against St. John's University Frosh in Brooklyn.

Averaging 109.2 points a set, the Senators have bowled over Morris (N. J.) CCC, Marist, Rockland, Sullivan and Dutchess.

Concordia poses the biggest threat to date. The Bronx cagers forced N. Y. City Cummunity, current Region XV leaders into overtime before bowing to them in a Christmas holiday tournament.

Look for Revenge

"They're still smarting from the beating we gave them last year in the holiday tournament," said Coach Perry "and they'll be tough tonight." Our 75.4 defensive average should get a real workout."

Orange Community brings an aggressive squad to Kingston Wednesday night. The two leading players for the visitors are Bill Dockstader, a quick backcourt man with a good outside shot and Tom Vergow, a 6-3 center, who is described as an excellent rebounder.

Coach Perry thinks the Senators' wild brawl with Dutchess last Saturday night may have been a blessing in disguise.

"We got a lot of basketball out of our system and still were able to win," he philosophized. "This week we'll have to win on merit alone.

Perry indicated he would go along with his Big Five of Marshall O'Neil and Gary Kirkwood at forwards; Ray Lindhorst at center and Jerry Moss and Tony Pough in the backcourt. Wednesday's game starts at 8 p. m.

RAY
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IN STOCK

Glasco Youth First String Center for Penn State Team

GLASCO — Warren Koegel came home from college without too much fan fare last week to visit with his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Koegel.

Should there have been any fanfare? Maybe not, but Warren only happens to be first string center on the nation's No. 3 football powerhouse — Penn State. And only a sophomore at that.

Koegel didn't attend Saugerties High which accounts for the fact he isn't known in the area. He was a three-letter star (football, baseball and basketball) at Seaford High School on Long Island but now lives in Glasco with his mother and two brothers.

Warren, who has worn No. 56 since his athletic career started, played every one of Penn State's 10 winning games as first string center, a remarkable feat for a sophomore.

With the perfect record, of course, came No. 1 Eastern ranking and the Lambert Trophy. The Nittany Lions are scheduled to play Kansas in the Orange Bowl at Miami on Jan. 1, 1969. The team leaves for Florida on Dec. 21.

Won Special Award

Koegel went to Penn State from Seaford on an athletic scholarship and with glittering credentials. At Seaford, he was voted the Tom Thorp Award as the best high school football player in Nassau County during his senior year. He received the trophy at ceremonies between halves of a New York Giants football game.

Koegel, 19, stands 6-foot-5, weighs 225 pounds and "is still growing" his mother says. He is majoring in science at Penn State's School of Education.

Warren doesn't have all the athletic talent in the Koegel family by any means. His older brother, Peter, a robust 6-6½, 215-pound lad is a baseball player with major league potential in the Oakland Athletics farm system.



WARREN KOEGEL

Hit 17 Home Runs

Pete, who played for Burlington, Iowa and the Peninsular Grays in 1967, hit 17 home runs and had 70 RBIs. The A's consider him a real slugging prospect for the future. He goes to spring training with them in February.

Like his brother, Pete was also a three-letter athlete at Seaford High. He was signed right out of high school by the A's.

There's still another promising athlete in this family of young giants — 14½-year old Richard, who attends Saugerties High and plays football, basketball and baseball.

But the emphasis for the moment is on Warren and the upcoming Orange Bowl contest.

"The whole family is excited about it," says Mrs. Koegel. And with good reason, we might add.

Sports Schedule

Week of Dec. 16-21

TUESDAY, Dec. 17
UCAL Basketball
Rondout Valley at New Paltz
Pine Bush at Wallkill
Highland at Marlboro
Onteora at Ellenville
Other Games
Millbrook at Rhinebeck
Kingston at Valley Central
UCCC at Concordia Jr. College
Marist at Kings Coll. (N. Y.)
Wrestling
Saugerties at Onteora
Marlboro at Liberty
Pine Bush at Wallkill
Kingston at Newburgh
Port Jervis at Middletown
WEDNESDAY, Dec. 18
Swimming
Kingston at Marlboro
New Paltz State Frosh at West Point
Basketball
Potsdam State at New Paltz State
Wrestling
Orange Co. at UCCC
Bowling
Rockland at UCCC
THURSDAY, Dec. 19
Basketball
Port Jervis at Fallsburg
Marist at Hunter
FRIDAY, Dec. 20
UCAL Basketball
Wallkill at Onteora*
Pine Bush at Highland*
Marlboro at Rondout Valley*
Ellenville at New Paltz
Other Games
Kingston at Arlington
Sullivan CC at New Paltz State Frosh
Wrestling
Saugerties at Beacon
Ellenville at Kingston
Wallkill at Onteora
Swimming
Queen's College at New Paltz State
SATURDAY, Dec. 21
Basketball
Westfield State at New Paltz State
UCCC at St. John's U. Frosh

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TIANO'S TOPICS

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Freeman Sports Editor

Joe Pepitone wasn't talking for the benefit of the proponderantly Glasco-based audience, so there was no reason for a puton.

Mike Ferraro has roots in the community of Glasco where his father was born and the beautifully coiffeured Yankee first baseman was cautious in his remarks to the Glasco-East Kingston Little League dinner audience.

Offstage to a visiting writer, however, he spoke with sincerity about Mike's major league career past and future.

Joe Pepitone obviously liked Mike when they were Yankee teammates.

"Mike's a great ball player," he told me. "I personally thought he was the best third baseman we had." There came a pause as if the man with the controversial hair styling wanted to weigh his words.

"But the Yankees are very high on Bobby Cox, so I'd have to say Mike will get a better shot at Seattle," he went on. "We got other infielders coming up, too, you know—Bobby Murcer, Jerry Kenney—Ken Poulsen—and we just traded for Nate Oliver of the Dodgers."

Yankee watchers tab Murcer as a long time regular, with Cox apparently anchored at third base and Tom Tresh at shortstop.

Pepitone's belief that Manager Ralph Houk will stay with Tresh at shortstop means trouble for second baseman Horace Clarke, because that appears to be the only spot for Murcer.

WITH ANDY KOSCO GONE to the Dodgers, Pepitone expects to see more action at first base in 1969. Mickey Mantle remains a question mark, of course, with no firm decision on his future until spring training.

Pepitone doesn't think Mantle will retire unless he shows serious retrogression in the South.

"After all you don't shake $100,000 salaries off trees," said Pepitone dropping a pungent, if not original cliche.

The New York born Pepitone revealed the finely honed sense of humor traditional with metropolitan ball players. He nominated Fred Davi for Baseball Commissioner and said he had won two Golden Gloves for fielding—one awarded by the Cosa Nostra, the other by Kosher Nostra.

The Little Leaguers greeted him with a tremendous ovation. Obviously elated, he quipped: That's the biggest cheer I've heard since they announced at Yankee Stadium I was being traded."

THERE WAS AN IRONIC twist to that disqualification of a Newburgh Academy harrier which gave Kingston High the 1968 DUSO cross country championship.

It seems that Coach Jack Gilligan of Kingston High had a runner come out during the middle of the season. He held him out of the dual meet with Newburgh and also the DUSO meet. The Goldbacks won both meets.

However, he ran him in the Section 9 meet and Kingston beat Newburgh by a point.

This prompted Coach Bob Jackson of Newburgh to protest to Middletown's Ed Rodiek that Kingston used an ineligible runner. Kingston was cleared and during the investigation, Newburgh was found to have used an overage runner.

AN OLD PITCHING star like Bernard A. (Bud) Culloton, the best ever developed in this part of the country, says the new major league rule lowering the height of the pitching mound from 15 to 10 inches will definitely help the batters.

Culloton feels that the five inches will reduce the pitcher's effectiveness by improving the batter's line of vision. "It's going to be a little different looking at a big 6-footer from 10 inches instead of 15. The batter is going to get a better look at the down and away stuff"

The one-time Colonial star tells a story that might seem apocryphal but he says is gospel.

Back in the 1920s, Coach Jack Coffey had a fine lefthander by the name of Joe Harrington with the Fordham Rams. He approached Connie Mack, the legendary Philadelphia Athletics manager, about giving Harrington a shot with the A's.

The tall, lean Mack looked Harrington over carefully and then crushed the young collegian. "You're probably a good pitcher, kid," Mack told Harrington, "but you're the kind of fellow who encourages the opposition." Mack, well over 6 feet, was looking down on all of 5-6 Harrington when he made the observation.

Mike liked his pitchers big, in the Lefty Grove, George Earshaw, Rube Walberg mould.

EVER WONDER WHAT the quarterback says to his mates in a huddle? Ernie Bigler of Nebraska told 'em: "Just don't do anything stupid. Don't get offside and, if you make a miss a block, don't hold anybody."

Meredith Took That Lonely Walk But He'll Return Against Browns

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don Meredith did it so quietly that nobody in the whole ball park noticed. Not even his own teammates.

They didn't think anything of the fact that he spoke briefly on the sidelines to Tom Landry, coach of the Dallas Cowboys, coming off the frozen turf of Yankee Stadium after a series of downs. Why should they? A coach and his quarterback always have something to say to each other.

This conversation was different though. It came with less than five minutes gone in the second period Sunday with the New York Giants ahead, 3-0, in a game the Cowboys were to win, 28-10. With the Capitol Division title already locked up before they went in, the game didn't mean much to the Cowboys except as a tune-up for next Saturday's Eastern Conference playoff against the Cleveland Browns.

Don Meredith had looked awful. He had made good only one of his nine passes and one had been intercepted.

Meredith, the Cowboys' celebrated field general, approached Landry quietly and said:

"Why don't you give Craig (Morton) a chance out there? I don't think it's my day."

Landry Listened

Landry, a rugged individualist who generally does his own thinking, listened to his No. 1 quarterback this time. Morton played the remainder of the game. All he did was turn it around completely for Dallas by hitting on 14 of his 20 pegs for 214 yards and one of the Cowboys' touchdowns.

When it was all over and the last of those 30,851 intrepid souls who had sat blanketed in frigid weather had left the ball park, Meredith came out of the clubhouse shower, smiled rather sheepishly and admitted it had been a bad day for him.

But he didn't tell anybody he had asked to be removed himself.

Landry kept Meredith's secret beautifully.

"How concerned are you over Meredith's showing?" the Dallas coach was asked.

"Naturally it concerns me," he replied evenly.

"What was wrong with Meredith?" was the second question.

"He just didn't have the feel today. We only intended to play him the first half, anyway, so we just brought Craig in a little earlier, that's all."

"What would you do against Cleveland next week in similar circumstances?"

"I'd leave him in there."

"Regardless?"

"Regardless," Landry emphasized. "I don't think he'll go that way next week. He'll be all right."

In his dressing room stall, Meredith put on his street clothes, then sat down and pulled on his brown and yellow cowboy boots.

"Did the cold weather bother you?" somebody asked him.

"It was a combination of things," he said. "I don't know what it was exactly."

"Were you looking ahead a week maybe?"

"We've been working very hard for Cleveland," Meredith answered.

"Are you concerned?"

"Over Cleveland?"

"No, yourself. You were one for nine, you know."

"One for nine?" Meredith repeated, smiling. "That wasn't too good, was it?"

"Is that as bad a day as you had this year?"

"I think that's as bad a day as anybody had."

A friend of Meredith's started to kid him.

"It was all a put-on," the friend said. "Wasn't it? You just didn't wanna play, did you? You just wanted to take the day off."

Meredith smiled again.

"I'm not telling anything," he laughed.

Just A Bad Day

He stuffed some personal belongings in an attache case, closed it and headed out the clubhouse door. Some of the belongings protruded from the case but Meredith didn't notice it. That was the kind of day it was for him.

But one of his Dallas teammates discovered what Meredith had done during the second period and looked after him as he exited from the clubhouse.

"I admire the guy," said the teammate. "He was fighting for the league's passing leadership and needed only a few more yards but he wanted to give Craig Morton a chance. It was very unselfish of him to do what he did."

Bob-Juan Tops on Hill

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals and Juan Marichal of the San Francisco Giants made off with the most impressive honors among National League pitchers in 1968, it was officially revealed today by league president Warren Giles.

Gibson, who had a 22-9 won-lost record and went on to beat the Detroit Tigers twice in the World Series, set an all-time NL record of 1.12 earned run average and also led the league with 268 strikeouts and 13 shutouts. The 13 shutouts were the most by an NL pitcher since Hall of Famer Grover Cleveland Alexander had 16 for the Philadelphia Phillies in 1916.

Marichal led the league in victories with his 26-9 record and also had the most complete games (30), pitched the most innings (326), yielded the most hits (295), and faced the most batsmen (1307). It represented a great comeback for the high-kicking right-hander, who had a 14-10 record in 1967.

Ferguson Jenkins was the league's third 20-game winner, the 6-foot, 5-inch 215-pound Chicago Cub right-hander posting a 20-15 record. Jenkins led in starting assignments (40), pitched 308 innings and had a 2.63 ERA.

Official statistics compiled by the Elias Sports Bureau also showed that Claude Osteen of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Ray Sadecki of the Giants had the most losses (18). Bob Veale of the Pittsburgh Pirates issued the most walks (94) and Ted Abernathy of the Cincinnati Reds led in appearances (78).

The longest winning streak was compiled by Gibson, who won 15 straight games from June 2 to Aug. 19 inclusive.



THE FIRST ONE — Linda Hayes (R) of Rosendale presents first ticket to Rosendale ski jumping tournament (Jan. 25-26) purchased by Catherine A. O'Leary, town clerk and former village mayor. Miss Hayes is sponsored as a contestant in the Winter Queen Contest by Smart Set Beauty Salon of Rosendale. Trophy in the photo is the coveted Rosendale Trophy to be awarded the winner of the Jan. 25 event. (Firestone photo).

Bonticou Sets Yule Opening

NEW PALTZ — Bonticou Ski Area, just west of New Paltz, will open during Christmas week with five snow guns producing 50 cubic feet of snow a minute, Joe Donohue, owner and operator, announced today.

Construction of a reservoir holding 100,000 gallons of water has been completed and the installation of air and water pipes to feet the snow is being pushed rapidly, Donohue said.

More than a half mile of three-inch pipe will carry water and air to 34 gate valves equipped to service any of the five snow guns. Two large diesel engines, one to handle the water pump and the other to power the air compressor equipment, will supply a pressure of 125 pounds per square inch at each gun nozzle.

Conditions Ideal

Ideal snow making conditions, Donohue said, are present with a temperature of about 27 degrees and low humitiy. Both factors, he said, can be expected to Bnticou often enough to provide a minimum of 75 good skiing days.

Depending only upon nature in the past, Bonticou has operated with an average of 25 skiing days each season.

Frank Valentino of Hyde Park Construction, builder and technical advisor to the project, said that excavation work for the reservoir unearthed three natural springs with flows sufficient to keep all five snow guns in constant operation if needed.

Reduce Freeze-Ups

To insure a constant water flow excess water at the end of the pipe system is returned to the reservoir through a water loop. The use of such a loop, Valentino said, helps reduce the danger of a pipe freeze-up and will allow an efficient snow making operation in temperatures as low as minus 10 degrees.

Because of Bonticou's nearly ideal turf conditions as little as two inches of man-made snow will provide excellent slope conditions, Donohue said.

AREA BOWLING SCORES

Kingston — Saugerties — New Paltz — Woodstock

UCCC Pinmen – Sixth Straight

POUGHKEEPSIE — Ulster County Community College's bowling team upended Rockland Community 5-2, here at Hoe Bowl lanes, for their sixth straight victory, to take another step toward the Mid-Hudson conference title.

Scores were relatively low and according to coach Al DiBernardo, "the tight lanes were a big factor." Jo Mannello however, kept a steady hand in leading the Senators with 574 off games of 196, 196 and 182.

Russ Wilbur, who sat out the first game came on in the final match to post a 206 for high lead Dutchess with a 550 series off 201.

Ulster (5)				
Blakely	141		193	334
Lindhurst	150	157		307
Whittaker	198	159	157	514
Schatzel	168	196	181	545
Wilbur		160	206	366
Totals	853	868	919	2640

Dutchess (2)				
Smile	201	168	181	550
Meifel	202	151	181	534
Stira	162	153		315
Johnson	165	158	179	502
Repichy	150	157	143	450
Aversa			180	180
Totals	880	787	864	2531

★ ★ ★

Sunday Nite Pin Benders

FRANK JOHNSON 616-208, 205, 203; John Crespino 594-214, 201; Harry Personeus 555-201, Ed Ebel 555; Team results: Ebel's Market 3, Lamb's Hardware 0; The Corner Shop 2, Paige's Pool 1; The Five Wonders 3, Cloverleaf Motel 0; Misasi Market 3, Nick's Shell 0.

Ceryanek Slams 651 in Major

John Ceryanek knocked a 651 off games of 244 and 223 to take top honors in the Bowlers Club major last night as Bill Darling followed with a 643 off 221, 207 and 215.

Schovel's Tree Experts had another scortching game score of 1065, ninth highest recorded this year.

Other high scores for the night were Bill Terwilliger 624-226, 202; Ed Riozzi 612-246, Bob Schoneman 610-258, Dom Ferraro 609-207, Jack Whittaker 606-224, and Fred Arp 605-234.

Team results: Peerless Paper 3, Mararelli Amusement 0; Schovel's Tree Experts 3, Ciarlante's Trucking 0; A. J. Scarcelli 1, Beadle's Pharmacy 2; Riozzi Masonry 2, Johnson Ford 1.

Petersen's 587 Leads Classic

Martha Petersen's 587 off a 202 game was number one in Sangi's Women's Classic, last night as high game went to Carol Freer with 213 and a runnerup series of 5773.

Kathy Spadafora took third with 541, Wilma Conroy had 514 and Tess Moss 513. Other high scores were Lucille Steen 512-220, Mary Gibbons 507, Aileen DiMicco 204, Liz Smith 200.

Team results: Siller Beef 2, H and H Construction 1; Tommies Restaurant 3, Rotron 0; Utica Club 2, Herdman's Roofing 1; State of New York National Bank 2, Adele Royael Real Estate 1.

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Monday Matinee

BETTY MONASLESKY 489, Esther Tremper 480; Happy House 3, Tony's Drive In 0; Card and Party 2, London's 1; O'Leary Electric 2, Speigel Brothers 1; Schecter's Market 2, Expert Drapery 1; The Hippies 2, Ulster Electric 1; House of Glamour 2, Yallums 1; Federal Venetian Blind 2, Thomas Kennedy and Son 1.

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Interchangeables

EVA BOICE 513, Claudette Stephans 201; Team Results: Ulster Engineering 2, Ridge Runners 1; Lillians 2, Lotties Wayside 1; Spiegel Brothers 2, Gene's Bar and Grill 1; Bertha Gally Real Estate 3, Maternity Country Clothes.

Elvin's Private Shooting Gallery—Those NBA Courts

NEW YORK (UPI)—Elvin Hayes is making the National Basketball Association his private shooting gallery.

Hayes, not particular about his targets, picked up 127 points last week and increased his league-leading scoring total to 938. The San Diego rookie victimized Philadelphia and Cincinnati on successive nights, netting 39 against the 76ers and besting the Royals for 35 points.

The Big "E" is averaging 30.3 points a game and at a corresponding period through 31 games in 70 points ahead of the pace set by Dave Bing of Detroit in winning the scoring title last season.

Bob Rule of Seattle is second with 817 points for games that include last Sunday's action.

Wilt Chamberlain of Los Angeles dropped below the .600 mark in field goal percentages for the first time, but continues to lead the NBA in that department with 241 of 403 shos for a .598 mark. The Laker cener also is first in rebounds with 637 for a 21.2 average.

Adrian Smith of Cincinnati has 119 for 138 free throws which rates him the best foul shooter and Len Wilkens of Seattle tops everyone in assists with 295 scoring feeds.

Boston's Phil Esposito Chasing Hull and Howe

NEW YORK (UPI)—Phil Esposito is trying to outscore Bobby Hull now instead of helping him score.

Esposito, who used to center Hull's line when they were both with the Chicago Black Hawks, is now the leading scorer with the Boston Bruins and jumped into third place this week with 37 points.

Hull still leads with 46 points while veteran Gordie Howe of the Detroit Red Wings is second with 41.

Hull and Esposito are the only players in the league who've scored more than 20 goals. Hull has 21 and also has 25 assists for his 46 points while Esposito has 20 goals to go with 17 assists for 37 points.

Howe has 15 goals and 26 assists for his second-place spot.

Stan Mikita has 12 goals and 24 assists for 36 points and fourth place while Jim Pappin rounds out the top five with 17 goals and 18 assists for fifth place and 35 points.

The St. Louis goaltending duo of Jacques Plante and Glenn Hall has paced the Blues to an average of 2.28 goals allowed per game—the best mark in the league.

Plante has given up 2.05 goals a game while Hall has allowed 2.52 goals per game.

UCLA Tops Both Polls

Mighty UCLA (3-0) North Carolina (4-0) and Davidson (3-0) continued to run 1-2-3 in both the United Press-International and Associated Press basketball polls announced today.

UCLA received all 35 first place votes in the UPI balloting and 29 of 30 in the AP. The other first place vote went to North Carolina.

AP's Top 20

The Top 20, with first -place votes, records and total points.

1.	UCLA 29	3-0	698
2.	North Carolina 1	4-0	542
3.	Davidson	3-0	427
4.	Kentucky	3-1	361
5.	New Mexico	5-0	351
6.	Cincinnati	4-0	283
7.	Notre Dame	3-1	228
8.	Villanova	4-0	218
9.	St. Bonaventure	4-0	211
10.	Santa Clara	5-0	151
11.	Kansas	5-1	130
12.	Purdue	4-1	118
13.	Detroit	6-0	109
14.	New Mexico State	5-0	70
15.	California	3-0	58
16.	LaSalle	4-0	54
17.	Ohio State	2-1	36
18.	W.Kentucky	6-1	28
19.	Louisivlle	5-0	27
20.	Houston	4-2	22

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UPI's Top 20

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International top 20 major college basketball teams with first place votes and won-lost records in parentheses. (Second week).

Team	Points
1. UCLA (35) (3-0)	350
2. North Carolina (4-0)	284
3. Davidson (3-0)	172
4. Cincinnati (4-0)	154
5. Kentucky (3-1)	141
6. New Mexico (5-0)	135
7. Villanova (4-0)	134
8. Notre Dame (3-1)	113
9. Kansas (4-1)	79
10. Santa Clara (5-0)	78

Second 10—11, St. Bonaventure 52; 12, Purdue 41; 13, New Mexico St. 25; 14, LaSalle 23; 15, Houston 20; 16, Illinois 15; 17, Columbia 13; 18, Tulsa 12; 19, Western Kentucky 8; 20, Southern California 7.

KBA's $1000 Payoff Matches Big Cities

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

Chicago? Los Angeles? Dayton and Toledo in Ohio? All great American cities, but what does little old Kingston (population circa 30,000) have in common with them?

Not much, except in the bowling sense. You see, these are the only other cities in the country whose bowling association offers a $1,000 guarantee first prize for its annual championship tournament.

According to the American Bowling Congress' publicity department, the Kingston $1,000 first prize is equal to that paid in the four above mentioned cities and the Morris County, N. J. Bowling Association.

Detroit, the giant of ABC bowling associations, led the 1967-68 money parade with a first place prize of $1,500, while the Cincinnati Bowling Association paid off $1,250 to its team champions.

How do the populations (1966 estimates) of the other cities stack up against Kingston's modest 30,000? Well, Chicago is pegged at 3,543,100 without the hippies; Dayton, 265,400; Los Angeles 2,796,700 when the smog permits an actual count; Detroit 1,612,000 and Cincinnati 498,600 and desperately in need of a new ball park.

"Certainly, the first place prize of $1,000 is a substantial amount in this type of competition," said Robert W. Scheller of the ABC's tournament sanctions department.

Has the lucrative tenpin plum been a real lure for KBA bowlers in the past?

"Not as much as we would like it to be," says KBA secretary Joe Mannello.

"When the prize was first offered in 1967, we had 180 entries and the prize went to Mannie's Barber Shop with a 3108 gross," he added.

Last February, Rotron No. 5 of Woodstock pulled down $1,000 for their 3083 gross but only 164 teams competed in the tournment.

The KBA offered a net team prize of $250 in 1967 and $150 this year.

The 1968-69 KBA registration is listed at 854 teams by Mannello.

"With that kind of enrollment, it would seem that 200 teams is not to much to ask for," he said. "But as yet we haven't been able to reach that magic mark."

Novice Mat Tournament Dominated by Pine Bush

ELLENVILLE — Pine Bush high school's wrestlers won four of eight matches in the finals of the Section Nine Novice tournament, where only those matmen who have not wrestled on an interscholastic level can participate.

Wallkill captured three first places to finish second. The Bushmen jumped ahead by winning the first two matches as Morganthaler and Allen, both of Pine Bush reached the finals of the 120 pound class. Morganthaler used a takedown in each period and an escape in the last to eke out a 6-5 win over his teammate.

Greco of Pine Bush came back from a 3-2 disadvantage in the third period to pin Wallkill's Mack at 4:33 in the 130 pound class.

Final Bushman wins came in the 165 and 175 pound classes as Zanelli decisioned teammate Tremper 19-9 and Irbir pinned Burmeister of Wallkill at 3:57 in the 175 pound event.

Onteora's Mellert registered a match win in the finals as Mellert pinned Pine Bush's Shattuck 2:58 in the 154 pound match.

The outstnading Wallkill win was a pin by Vingoe in the 103 pound event in 1:37 of the first period on St. John of Onteora. Wingoe was ahead at the time, 4-0.

FINALS

95—Reiner (Mont.) dec. Burns (Mont.), 6-2.
103—Vingo (Wall.) pinned St. John (Ont.), 1:37.
112—Langling (Ont.) dec. Sample (RV), 17-5.
120—Morganthaler (PB) dec. Allen (PB), 6-5.
127—Grecco (PB) pinned Mack (Wall.), 4:33.
133—Watkins (Wall.) pinned Wade (RV), 1:24.
138—Buswell (RV) pinned Donovan (Ont.), 4:14.
145—Young (Wall.) dec. Yachnowitz (Ellen.), 8-1.
154—Mellert (Ont.) pinned Shatuch (PB), 2:58.
165—Zanelli (PB) dec. Tremper (PB), 19-9.
175—Irbir (PB) pinned Burmeister (Wall.), 3:57.
Heavyweight — Fitch (Mont.) pinned Gray (RV), 2:24.
3a:1 Fe y

College Basketball

Midwest

Augsbrg 82 U. Minn 66
Kansas 72 Murray St. 59
Cntrl Okla St 80 Mrngsde 57
Nebr. 73 Mich St. 59
S.W. Okla. St. 85 Ft Hays 63
Ind. 88 Loyla Chi 83
Xavier O. 72 Old Dmn Va. 70
Prk Pt 70 Ohio Wslyn 68
Notre Dame 69 Minn 65
Det. 71 St. Bonvntre 68
No Ill. 78 Iowa St. 65

East

Buffalo 66 Penn St. 60
Columbia 85 Lehigh 47
Montclr St. 71 Newrk St. 52
Yeshva 57 Cty Col NY 41
Slppry Rock 84 Allnce 72
NYU 88 Farlgh Dcknsn 47
Holy Crss 67 N.W. 60

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The Arrangement: Reverse Formula

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Film makers dearly love the million seller novel. Whether the movie version is good ("Rosemary's Baby") or bad ("Valley of the Dolls"), it usually does fine business because of the "presold" audience of book readers.

Elia Kazan is unique among film makers by having created his own presold best-seller. His novel, "The Arrangement," proved an immense success, totaling sales of a million in hard-cover and three million in paperback. It was a phenomenal achievement for a man who had never had a book published until he was in his fifties.

Why did "The Arrangement" sell so well?

"It must have struck a note of sympathy with a helluva lot of readers," the author analyzes. He admitted also that the publishers Stein and Day did a rousing job of promotion and he himself hit the book-selling trail —"The first time I had gone out and sold anything and the last time."

Now Kazan is deeply involved in bringing "The Arrangement" to life on film. He is producing and directing his own script, with Kirk Douglas, Deborah Kerr, Faye Dunaway and Richard Boone as stars.

"It feels good," he said confidently between scenes at Warner Brothers-Seven Arts. "I think this can be an excellent picture, an important picture. And I don't always think that about projects I am involved in. Kirk Douglas is doing a fantastic job.

"Every day he comes in with new ideas to help the scenes. I myself am always changing the script; even though I wrote it, I treat it as though someone else had. Kirk and I discuss the scenes and where we disagree, we do it my way. But often I go along with his suggestions."

Douglas is the second star to be cast as the adulterous ad man, Eddie Anderson, born Evangelos Arness. Earlier this year Marlon Brando was set for the role.

"But as we got into the preparations, I noticed that Marlon was getting more and more distracted by his outside activities," said Kazan. "Then Martin Luther King was murdered and Marlon simply couldn't function. I suggested that he drop out of the picture, and he agreed."

The Brando drop-out postponed "The Arrangement" for six months, and Kazan feared he would have trouble re-establishing his zest for the project. But he used the recess to start another novel, and he found he was even more enthused about "The Arrangement" when he returned to it.

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LAST TIMES TONIGHT
AT 7:00 & 9:00
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SEVENTY TIMES SEVEN
A Starkly Realistic Film For Adults Only

Followed Wrong Path, Hiker Teacher Says

ELNORA, N. Y. (UPI) — A teacher who accompanied 20 suburban Schenectady high school students on an ill-fated Vermont hike over the weekend said Monday the party got on the wrong trail by mistake.

Martin H. Granger, 22, said at a news conference called by school officials that the hikers "misread or missed some trail signs. We got onto the long trail by mistake. We meant to take a much shorter trail."

Two of the students, Janice Naylon, 16, and Virginia Moreton, 17, remained in Ellis Hospital, Schenectady, today for treatment of frostbitten toes.

Granger, fellow — teacher Daniel Willa, 21, and 20 students were rescued from Mt. Tabor Sunday noon after they got lost and had to spend the night on the snow-swept mountain. A spokesman for Vermont state police said winds were up to 100 miles an hour during the night on the mountain.

Granger said it was raining slightly and the temperature was warm when they started out for what they thought would be a brisk three-mile walk in the Green Mountain National Forest. About six hours later, he said, they were trudging through waist-deep snow in subzero temperatures.

"We decided that if we stopped, help would come eventually," Granger said.

The teacher said he did not think an investigation of Vermont authorities was needed. Gov. Philip Hoff of Vermont Monday ordered an investigation into circumstances surrounding the stranding of the students from the Elnora central school district in Saratoga County, across the Mohawk River from Schenectady.

Hoff demanded a full report from Erwin Alexander, the state public safety commissioner.

Meanwhile, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller personally called Vermont state police to commend them for their efforts.

David Cummings, administrative aide to Alexander, said "Governor Rockefeller called the Burlington sub-station twice Sunday night, first to ask if New York State athorities could be of any assistance and later to congratulate the officers for their fine efforts in locating the hikers.



BY DA VINCI? — Raymond S. Stites, education director at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, poses with a picture of a Madonna with a crooked finger which he is convinced was done by Leonardo Da Vinci. The 5 by 6 and a half inch painting, "Madonna And Child With a Pomegranate", has hung in the gallery since early last year. It Stites' contention is correct, the painting would be worth millions — and would be only the second Leonardo painting owned by a museum outside Europe. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Motel Operator Remains Serious

LAKE KATRINE—James Carrubba, 74, who was beaten and robbed by three armed men at the St. James Motel he operates on Route 9W in Lake Katrine, on the night of Dec. 11, remained in serious condition at Kingston Hospital today, according to a spokesman.

Carrubba suffered a skull fracture and other injuries when pistol-whipped by the men who fled with about $20 in cash.

Holiday Advice For Motorists

Ulster County Safety Council has issued a reminder to motorists to observe safe driving rules for a happy and healthy holiday season.

Joseph Scott of the county council advises drivers to avert tragedy by thinking twice before they venture out.

The council urges motorists that to get help in emergencies on the road they should call the telephone operator for the state police.

★ WALTER READE THEATRES ★

Mayfair KINGSTON 338-1222 LAST DAY

SEAN CONNERY BRIGITTE BARDOT
SHALAKO
FROM CRC

STARTING TOMORROW

Some helpful hints for those who are very rich, very beautiful, very hip, elaborately oversexed, tuned in, turned on, and bored to death.

Duffy

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Community KINGSTON 331-1913 STARTING FRIDAY DEC. 20th

"IT'S ALL IN THE MIND Y'KNOW!" —GEORGE HARRISON

APPLE FILMS presents a KING FEATURES production

The Beatles "Yellow Submarine"

COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

Young Marines Will Recruit Wednesday Night

Gilbert E. Gray, commanding officer of the Ulster County Young Marines said today that a recruiting drive for new members of the unit will continue and application forms will be available Wednesday at 7 p. m. at the State Armory on Manor Avenue.

Gray noted that any boy between the ages of 8 and 15 is eligible to join the Young Maarines. Tomorrow night recruits will receive an application form, a brief doctrination and a chance to observe the Senior Unit in a regular drill session.

It is anticipated that actual recruit training will commence on Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1969, but prior to that date boys of the county who are interested in joining the unit, must have their applications completed and filed along with medical examination reports from their family physician.

The Boot Camp consists of 12 weeks training in military drill, military discipline, with stress on neatness, respect to the American flag, good deportment in school and general activities. Any boy unable to report at the Armory tomorrow night may receive an application form by contacting Young Marine Headquarters at 77 Greenkill Avenue, and a form will be mailed to the potential recruit.

Dies of Injuries

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Robert Mong Jr., 27, of Milton, Pa., has died of injuries he suffered in an automobile accident north of Canandaigua on Nov. 8.

Mong, who police said was ejected from his car when it struck utility poles along Route 96, died Monday in Strong Memorial Hospital.

Corning Men Killed

ELMIRA, N.Y. (AP) — Two Corning men, William E. Smith, 52, and George Butchko, 53, were killed Monday when the automobile in which they were riding and another car collided on Route 17, State Police said.

They said the accident occurred about nine miles east of this city.

Boy, 9, Killed

MARION, N.Y. (AP) — A nine-year-old boy was killed late Monday when struck by an automobile as he walked along Route 21 near his home near this community about 20 miles east of Rochester.

Police said Kevin J. Roe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene C. Pooler, was walking home after playing with a neighbor friend.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY COURT: ULSTER COUNTY

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON (formerly HOME-SEEKERS' SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON, N. Y.), 235 Fair Street, Kingston, New York, Plaintiff,

- against -

WALTER WELLS and JANE WELLS, his wife, residing at Route 1, Ulster Park, New York, and CENTRAL HUDSON GAS AND ELECTRIC CORPORATION, 607 Broadway, Kingston, New York, and NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY, 2 Converse Street, Kingston, New York, and HELEN GARRABRANT, residing at 37 Elmendorf Street, Kingston, New York, Defendants.

Index No. 3480/1968

NOTICE OF SALE

IN PURSUANCE of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly granted in the above entitled action, and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 6th day of December, 1968, I, ROBERT P. SCHIRMER, the undersigned, Referee in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Ulster County Court House in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 9th day of January, 1969, at 11:30 a. m., in the forenon, the premises described in said Judgment as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster and State of New York, more particularly bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the southerly side of the Clay Road, the northeasterly corner of premises conveyed by Blanche Taylor McBroom and Nelson Harold Taylor to Joseph Thomas Pecora and Eileen Pecora, his wife, by deed dated November 14, 1956 recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book 939 of Deeds at page 280, running thence southerly along said premises of Pecora a distance of 135 feet more or less to an iron stake set in the ground at the southeasterly corner of said premises of Pecora and being on the northerly boundary of premises of the Estate of H. H. Van Aken; running thence easterly along said premises of the Estate of H. H. Van Aken a distance of 75 feet to a point; running thence northerly on a course parallel with the first course given herein a distance of 164 feet more or less to the southerly side of the Clay Road; running thence southwesterly along the southerly side of the Clay Road to the point and place of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed by Blanche Taylor McBroom and Nelson H. Taylor to Bernard R. Wells by deed dated May 10, 1957 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber of Deeds 1001 at page 303.

Dated at the City of Kingston, New York, this 6th day of December, 1968.

ROBERT P. SCHIRMER, Referee.
JOHN B. STERLEY, ESQ.
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and P. O. Address
283 Fair Street
Kingston, New York 12401

BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 68650 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 8-10 Thomas Street, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

GEORGE R. LOUGHRAN, Prop.
d/b/a George's
8-10 Thomas Street
Kingston, N. Y. 12401

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following changes in the charges to be collected by hotels, motels, apartment houses, clubs and hospitals from guests, tenants, patrons and patients for intrastate toll calls sent paid from stations on the switchboard and on incoming collect calls to such stations have been filed with the Public Service Commission to be effective January 15, 1969:

Intrastate Toll Calls	Present Charges	Charges Effective 1-15-69
Where the charge is 50¢ or less	Tariff charge plus a surcharge of 15¢ each	Tariff charge plus a surcharge of 20¢ each
Where the charge is over 50¢ but not over $1.00	Tariff charge plus a surcharge of 20¢ each	Tariff charge plus a surcharge of 25¢ each
Where the charge is over $1.00	Tariff charge plus a surcharge of 25¢ each	Tariff charge plus a surcharge of 30¢ each

These changes are in accordance with the Opinion in Case 24623, approved by the Commission on November 19, 1968.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

Mount Marion Inn

The Family of the Late

Alfred (Fred) T. Maurillo

Wishes to extend their sincere thanks for your continued patronage for the past 10 years. We are now open for business as usual. Kitchen is open from noon to 1:30 a. m. We hope to continue serving you in the future.

CHRISTMAS PARTIES ACCEPTED

CLOSED TUESDAYS

Public Notice—

HERE'S ANOTHER INDICATION OF THE

Kingston Daily Freeman's

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WE WILL HAVE SAME DAY DELIVERY IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS OF ULSTER COUNTY.

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Routes #44-55
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IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO HAVE OUR MOTOR ROUTE SERVICE YOU, PLEASE MAIL IN THE COUPON BELOW OR CALL THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT . . . . .

DIAL 331-5004

NOTE:

If you are presently receiving your Daily Freeman by mail and would like to have home delivery at the regular weekly rate, we will be happy to refund the remainder of your mail subscription.

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN

LEGAL NOTICE

PROCLAMATION
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK,
To the Sheriff of the County of Ulster: HON. WILLIAM B. MARTIN GREETINGS:

Whereas, a Trial Term of Supreme Court and Jail Delivery is to be held in and for the County of Ulster, at the Court House, in the City of Kingston, on Thursday the 2nd day of January, 1969.

We command you, in pursuance of Section 222-a of the Code of Criminal Procedure, in the provisions of Section 222-a of the Code of Criminal Procedure, in that case made and provided:

FIRST: That you summon the several persons who shall have been drawn in said County of Ulster, pursuant to law, to serve as Grand Jurors and Trial Jurors at the said Court to appear thereat.

SECOND: That you bring before the said Court all prisoners then being in the Jail of said County, together with all process and proceedings in any way concerning them in your hands as such Sheriff.

THIRD: That you make Proclamation, in the manner prescribed by Section 222-c of the Code of Criminal Procedure, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance or otherwise, to appear thereat, and requiring all Justices of the Peace, Coroners and other officers who have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at such Court, or who shall have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness, to return such recognizances, inquisitions and examinations to the said Court at the opening thereof, on the first day of its sitting.

WITNESS, Hon. Louis G. Bruhn, one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, at the Court House in the City of Kingston, this 10th day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-eight.

JOSEPH P. TORRACA,
District Attorney of the County of Ulster.

In pursuance of the above precept, I hereby make Proclamation that a term of Supreme Court of Ulster County and Jail deliverance will be held at the Court House in Kingston, in and for the County of Ulster, the 2nd day of January, 1969 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, and all persons who will prosecute against persons confined in the Jail of said County are required to be then and there present, to proceed as may be just; and all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance, or otherwise are required to appear thereat, and all Justices of the Peace, Coroners and other officers who may have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at the said Court, or who may have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness are required to return such recognizances, inquisitions and examinations on to the said Court at the opening thereof, at the first day of the sitting thereof, and to be then and there present with their rolls and records, indictments and remembrances to do those things which to their office pertain.

WILLIAM B. MARTIN
Sheriff of Ulster County

Dated: City of Kingston, December 10, 1968.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Christmas Gift Guide



GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY

BERNIE SINGER — YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR FIRESTONE HOME AND AUTO PRODUCTS, PRESENTS GIFTS FOR ALL THE FAMILY, RADIOS, PHONOS, APPLIANCES, BICYCLES, ETC., ON LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS, ALBANY AVENUE EXTENSION.

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Oil Color Painting Sets
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POLARIS s'mobiles, helmets, gloves, snowsuits, boots, goggles. 679-6053. Wittenberg Sales. Eves & w'kends.

SKIS (HART), Henke Boots, Parkas, Scott Poles, Gloves. Frank's Ski Shop, 70 No. Front.

Special book of Car Wash Tickets, 5 for $10. CHARLIE'S ROCKET CAR WASH, 718 Broadway.

TOYS, Lionel Trains, Christmas Wrap Cigars, Whitmans Candy. Otto's Stationery Inc., 650 B'way.

TRANSISTOR PORTABLE RADIOS ORTABLE & CONSOLE STEREO MOTOROLA QUASER COLOR TV LIGHT'S RADIO & TV
Port Ewen FE 1-2616

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See The King's Men
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515 Albany Ave. 331-8890

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ENNA JETTICK SHOES
Are sure to please mother. For the hard to fit. All widths, all sizes.
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4 Wheel Drive
Phone 883-7564

1965 WILLYS JEEP — 4 wheel drive. $1550. Phone after 5 p.m. 246-8435.

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You owe it to yourself and your family to inspect the new 4-bed rom 12' wide New Moon now in stock. Completely furnished including all appliances, furniture, washer. Delivery and set-up.
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Men - women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box '7, Downtown Freeman.

EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS
The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act if they offer less than the legal minimum wage or fail to pay at least time and one-half for overtime hours. The minimum wage for employment covered by the FLSA prior to the 1966 Amendments is $1.60 an hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. Jobs covered as a result of the 1966 Amendments require $1.15 an hour minimum with overtime pay required after 42 hours a week. For specific information, contact the Wage and Hour Office of the U. S. Department of Labor 881 Gerard Ave. Bronx, N. Y. 10452, WYandotte 2-1235.
IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New York State Law against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibit discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on a bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted and Situation Wanted advertisements are arranged in columns captioned "Male" and "Female" for the convenience of readers and are not intended as an unlawful limitation or discrimination based on sex.

Help Wanted—Female

APPLY NOW—WORK LATER

Yes, you can start after the first of the year to earn the money to pay those Christmas bills and other obligations. But to be sure of an opening, call AVON at 338-3515 for home interview.

★Burrough Sensamatic op. f pd 435
★Bookkeeper ..... fee nego 435
★Private secretary 400
★Sales (ins. trainee) fee nego+400
★Stenographer/exp. 385
★Jr. Steno. (N. Dutchess) 350
★Jr. Gal Friday 340
★Public Relations rep. 325
★Jr. Bookkeeper 325
★Jr. Typist 325
★Jr. Steno. ..... fee pd+325
★Teller (trainee) 300

★★★★ TEACHERS ★★★★
(3) Grade Level ★★ Library
Vocal Music ★★ Commerce
Mathematics ★★ Industrial Arts
KINGSTON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

CHAMBERMAIDS — weekends. Williams Lake. OL 8-6141.

EXPERIENCED Dress Operators — floor help, hand sewers. Union shop, steady work under new management in Glasco, Lida, Susan Dress, 246-7810.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS on dresses. Faymo Sportswear, 57 Pine Grove Ave. Phone 331-3263.

OFFICE HELP
GOOD AT FIGURES AND TYPING. PERMANENT POSITION WITH OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT, PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS AND COMPANY PAID BENEFITS INCLUDING LIFE INSURANCE, PENSION PLAN, HOSPITALIZATION, ETC.
BARCLAY KNITWEAR
RT. 9-W PORT EWEN, N.Y.

RN or LPN for general practitioner's office, 5 day week, no evenings, start $350 to $400 plus depending on experience. Phone 331-4075.

STENOGRAPHER POSITIONS AVAILABLE — $4,395 annual to start, Civil Service, liberal fringe benefit program, pleasant surroundings. Apply in person, Room 110, Main Building, College at New Paltz.

WAITRESS
Experienced
Phone 338-4248

WOMEN—steady employment. Apply in person, Kingston Thomson Laundry, 83 Broadway.

Help Wanted—Male

ASSEMBLY MAN for general production assembly work. Knowledge of soldering, print reading and electrical work will be helpful. Apply in person, The Virtis Company, Inc., Rt, 208, Gardiner, N.Y. 255-5000.

DRIVERS—full time, steady work. Apply in person. Circle Cab, 55 Cedar St.

DRIVER WANTED—must be able to lift. Good pay, working conditions. Apply in person, Spiesman Bakery, 39 East Union St.

Electricians — qualified electricians only, top pay, fringe benefits. Call Sandy Whitman FE 8-1111.

EXPERIENCED BODY MAN — Apply in person to the Service Manager, Berzal Oldsmobile-Pontiac Inc., 138 Ulster Ave., Saugerties

EXPERIENCED DRY CLEANER-PRESSER — Benefits. Call between 8 a.m. & 6 p.m. 679-2830

EXPERIENCED GM Mechanic Apply in person, Berzal Oldsmobile-Pontiac, 138 Ulster Ave., Saugerties. Ask for service manager.

Experienced Mechanic for general repairs at Ford Car Dealership. Ask for Stan Tremper Jr., Central Auto Sales, 33 North Broadway, Red Hook, N.Y.

Experienced Mechanic, top pay to right man. Benefits. See Ed Whalen, KINGSTON BUICK, 10 Main St. No phone calls.

Guards Wanted — steady, reliable, mature men, wanted to perform security guard work for Burns International Detective Agency. Several full time shifts available as well as part time work. Call Capt. O'Brien, 338-4985, 6 p. m. through 9 p. m. Mon. through Friday.

HANDYMAN, 6 days, 7 a. m. to 1 p. m. Must be useful with tools. Do not phone. IMPERIAL 400 MOTEL, 615 Broadway, Kingston.

HANDYMAN — retired, part time, West Hurley. Call collect 1-471-1355 evenings.

I AM LOOKING
for a man to oversee our production in heat sealing, vacuum forming and molding. He should be a skilled craftsman, mechanically inclined and good with people. We are a small company and we want people to grow with us. Kevin Sweeney, 679-8210.

IF YOU are an experienced dry cleaning presser & are looking for a position instead of a job, call in person at Governor Clinton Cleaners, 325 Foxhall Ave., 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN
Local small shop. Send resume & salary desired in confidence to P.O. Box 848 Port Ewen.

(2) MASTER ELECTRICIANS — good on industrial controls. Call 914 831-1300, Chief Engineer.

MOTEL DESK CLERK — 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Exp. or will train. By appt. only. IMPERIAL 400 MOTEL, 615 Broadway, Kingston

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

★Bearings Eng./ME, fee pd+$1200
★ME/Designer/metals fee pd $1000
★Accountant ..... fee pd 1000
★Lab. Mgr. (mech.)...fee pd+900
★Designer/metals exp., fee pd 775
★Foreman (union exp.) fee pd 700
★Electronic Tech. (instruments) 590
★Lab Technician .....fee pd+585
★Specifications Writer, fee pd+550
★QC Technician/mfg. .fee pd 450
★Shipping/Receiving Mgr. 450
★Estimator/trainee ....comm.+430
★Attendant (animal) 345
★Stock Clerk (2-9 pm) fee nego 305
★Jr. Shipping Clerk 305

★★★★ TEACHERS ★★★★
(3) Grade Level ★★ Library
Vocal Music ★★ Commerce
Mathematics ★★ Industrial Arts
KINGSTON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

NATIONALLY KNOWN life insurance co. to open office facilities in the Kingston area, Manager needed to supervise & enlarge present sales staff. Manager will be responsible for all agency recruitments, training & supervision. Life insurance background and proven sales ability necessary. Send complete resume in confidence to Box 35, Downtown Freeman. Our employes know of this ad.

Oil Burner Service Man — experienced required, excellent pay and fringe benefits. Call 246-4040.

Permanent full time Security Guard, 12 m-8 a. m., 46 hrs. at $1.75, $85.75 wkly. to start. Must be bondable & active. Saugerties area. Call Poughkeepsie 471-4087.

REFRIGERATION ASSEMBLY MAN for production assembly of refrigeration equipment. Must read prints and be skilled in soldering and braising. Knowledge of electric wiring also helpful. Apply in person The Virtis Company, Inc., Rt. 208, Gardiner, N.Y. 255-5000.

SALESMAN
Excellent opportunity for man over 25, who is presently in sales & is desirous of a change to improve his financial future. No traveling, leads furnished. Write Box 207, Downtown Freeman.

Service Station Attendant Wanted—new Hess Station, 841 Albany Ave. Ext., Ulster, N. Y. Interview Thursday & Friday, Dec. 19 and 20.

SUBSTITUTE DRIVER — kitchen helper part time, approx. 4 hours daily. Good salary & working conditions. Apply J. Watson Bailey School Lunch Office, Quarry St. 338-2260.

Help Wanted—Male & Female

CLEANERS State University College, New Paltz $80.35 per week, plus complete fringe benefit programs. Apply in person at Personnel Office, Room 110, Main Building.

★ ★ DAILY LISTINGS ★ ★
Kingston Employment Agency
290 Fair St. 331 6060

Help Wanted — Male or Female

KEY PUNCH OPERATORS
IBM machines; some knowledge of tab operation helpful, not essential; full or part time; excellent benefits. Equal opportunity employer. (914) 246-4906. Mr. Schaefer, C&E Trucking Corp., Saugerties

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN — salary based on training and experience. Opportunity for advancement. New York State Retirement and other benefits. Apply: Administrator, Memorial Hospital of Greene County, Catskill, N.Y. 12414.

Situations Wanted—Male

MALE LPN would like private duty or hospital work. Male only. Call 331-5920.

ANTIQUES

Aardvarks to Zithers
ANTIQUES WANTED
ALL TYPES - BEST PRICES
Lock, Stock & Barrel FE 8-4397

Antiques bght, cut glass, furn, toys, clocks, lamps. Anyth. old. D. Stackhouse, 126 E. Chester St. 338-8032

ANTIQUES
Used Items bought. 331-2420
The Corner Shop, Rte. 28

Wanted to Purchase — Paintings by artists of known rep. Priv. libraries, good books. 679-8550.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BETTER, SAFER TIRE FROM BERNIE SINGER, ALBANY AVE EXTENSION. LET US HANDLE YOUR TIRE PROBLEMS NOW!

ALL HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS MUST GO. Also 6 door ref. w/comp., piano, shower stalls, sinks, doors, etc. Rte. 32 & DeWitt Mills Rd., Rosendale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

AQUARIUMS & EQUIPMENT—338-3940 AFTER 5 P. M.

Area Rugs, 9x12. Reg. $96 value, Now only $59.95. Slightly irregular. Extra Bonus. Bring this adv. and receive FREE, one 9x12 rug pad, with purchase of rug. KINGSTON LINOLEUM & CARPET CO., 54 N. Front St., Kgn.

AUTHORIZED McCulloch & Pioneer Chain Saw Dealer. Master Heaters, Authorized Briggs & Stratton Service.
Best in Quality & Service
WEST SHOKAN GARAGE
OL 7-2573 West Shokan, N.Y.

AUTOMATIC WASHER & DRYER WHIRLPOOL, PERFECT COND. (REMODELING). 331-0561

BABY CRADLE, maple, $20; drop leaf table, Duncan Pfyfe, $18; round coffee table, blonde, $12; 2 leather top end tables, 3 dressers. All excellent condition. 331-6244.

BALDWIN PIANOS & ORGANS
BILL WILLIAMS
59 ESOPUS AVE., 331-7721

All Our Christmas Displays For Sale. CH 6-8810.

ANTIQUE SLEIGH — MADE BY KINGSTON CARIAGE CO. PHONE 338-2172

BRIDAL GOWN & veil, new, purchased in lay-away plan, but never called for. Take over payments of $50 total. 331-6047

CHAIN SAWS — HOMELITE
Sales & Service
DEDRICK'S, next to UCCC
Stone Ridge, N. Y., 687-7107

'56 CHEVY PARTS—6 cyl. engine, complete, $30; stand. trans., $15; ¾ ton 4 spd. trans., $25, 338-6450.

CLEARANCE SALE
9x12 linoleum rugs, floor coverings, metal cabinets, 12x15 linoleum rug, wall covering, rug corder. Bargains Chelsea, 33 Broadway FE 1-6252.

DOLL CLOTHES
Nelson's Gift Shop
9-W Glenerie 246-8665

ENCYCLOPEDIA—brand new, unused complete set 1968 edition Colliers w/bookcase, $250, cost $400. 679-9519 after 5 p. m.

FIREWOOD—All Hardwood
Cut to size & delivered 331 4509

FILL—SHALE—TOPSOIL
Bill Buchanan Phone 687-7888

FIREWOOD - SEASONED
All Hardwood, Delivered
Call 331-7069

Framing lumber windows & doors, plywood, ¼ to ¾" concrete blocks, panelling, paints, assorted lumber. L. Lewis, Rt. 28A W. Hurley FE 1-7866.

Gas Space Heater—Magic Chef, like new. Fully auto. heats 4 rms. $90. G. A. Sagar, 658-5031 or 338-4758.

GO KART—very good condition Phone 687-2470

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES
TIRES & APPLIANCES
RETAIL
115 North Front FE 8 7035

GRAVELY TRACTORS authorized dealer for Ulster Co. DEDRICK'S Stone Ridge, N.Y. 687 7107.

Homelite chain saws and equipment Bryant Implement Sales, Mt. Tremper, N.Y. 679-2288, 688-5161.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

IBM ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — $45. 338-3940 AFTER 5 P. M.

I. H. CUB CADET TRACTORS — Sales & Service. Bryant Implement Sales, Mt. Tremper N. Y. 679-2288, 688-5161.

LIONEL TRAINS, O27 gauge; 2 pair Ski Boots, sizes 4 & 5. Call 331-1269 after 6 p. m.

Lose weight safely with Dex-a-Diet Tablets, only 98c at Paramont Pharmacy, Saug. & Drug City, Kgn.

MAPLE BUFFET — dinette size; stereo phono AM-FM radio comb. walnut console. Call 331-6108.

MICROPHONE AND BOOM STAND $25
687-7729

MOUTON COAT
Size 14-16. Perfect condition. Call 338-5193 after 4 p.m.

New Compton's Encyclopedias, 15 volumes plus 4 accessory books for use to 18 years. Original cost $285, sell for $150 or reasonable offer. 338-9349.

Open Evenings 'Til Christmas
DAILY & SUNDAYS
9 TO 9
COUNTRY STORE
RTE. 9, RHINEBECK, N. Y.
TR 6-3641

PORTABLE DISH WASHER—$75. 339-3940 AFTER 5 P. M.

Remodeling Your Kitchen?
SAVE TIME, MONEY, EFFORT WITH WARD'S COMPLETELY INSTALLED KITCHENS . . . YOU CHOOSE THE EXACT STYLE YOU WANT AND LET US DO THE REST.
ONE CONTRACT PRICE
NO HIDDEN COSTS! NO MONEY DOWN . . . UP TO 5 YEARS TO PAY.
MONTGOMERY WARD
KINGSTON, N.Y. Dial 338-5020

POLAROID CAMERAS, $10. New, factory boxed. Art Craft, 694 Broadway.

Rusco & alum. comb. windows, drs., alum. siding, canopies. New in Kgn. Thomas Merryweather, 331-0853.

SEASONED FIREWOOD — prompt delivery, free kindling. Phone OR 9-2162 or CH 6-2547.

SELLING SOFA & easy chair w/ brand new $40 slipcovers. Asking $55. Call Mr. Carroll at 338-7574 or 687-7621, Ext. 78.

Set of Tire Chains (2), size 15; carpenters tools. Phone 331-2134.

SET OF TUBELESS SNOW TIRES On wheels, 7:00x14, $25 Phone 255-1974

1967 Skidoo—Snowmobile. Phone 331-3457 after 6 p. m.

SNOW TIRES (2) — whitewalls, 7:35x14, good cond., 331-7418.

TOP DOLLAR PAID
WE NEED
GUNS
OF EVERY TYPE
NEW - USED
MILITARY - COMMERCIAL
FOREIGN - DOMESTIC
NUMRICH ARMS
WEST HURLEY OR 9-2417

TRAINS—Lionel, O27 gauge, 7 cars, switches, other accessories, excellent cond., ready to run. 338-4937.

TVs — color, also black & white All models. Used. Excel. cond. Priced for quick sale. FE 8-7540

TV—23" Zenith, counter top model w/detachable legs, excellent cond. 679-6732.

USED RUGS—Oriental, domestic & Oriental type, all in perfect cond & very reasonably priced. We also buy used rugs. Rhoades Rugs, 679-2208.

Walnut color baby crib, new mattress, never used; baby folding high chair, new. 338-4895.

Work pants, coveralls & shirts; also new jackets. School desks for children & adults. 338-3768.

WOOD FOR SALE
FOR FIREPLACE OR STOVE
657-8397 or 657-2495

PERSONAL

DO YOU HAVE PROBLEMS? DO YOU NEED A SPIRITUAL UPLIFT? DIAL 338-6200.

BOATS & ACCESSORIES

EVINRUDE. Sales & Service. 1969 Boats & Motors are in. Small deposit will hold your purchase until spring. Will make nice Christmas gift for whole family. Open until 10 p. m. LOU'S BOAT BASIN
Rt. 213, Eddyville FE 1-4670

28 Trojan Cabin Cruiser, fully equipped 687-9386

Horse Equipment & Apparel

Hurley Saddle Shop—Old Route 209, Hurley, N. Y. Open daily 9 until 8. Phone 338-1525.

RHINEBECK TACK & LEATHER SHOP, Route 9, opp. Fair Ent., Rhinebeck. TR 6-4287.

LIVESTOCK

Christmas Gift—w'ned Sh'tl'nd foals, reg. & grade, gd. br'ding, c'l'r, disp., Glenwild Pony Farm, FE 8-9278.

Goat Kids (2)—1 doe, 1 buck. Darling Christmas pets, Nubian, 2 months. OV 7-9147.

PETS

AKC BEAGLES—started & puppies, black blankets, very good dispositions. 331-8193.

AKC Miniature Poodle Puppies, creams, blacks & silvers. Champion bred, healthy, wormed & inoculated. ½ down will hold for Christmas. Rochambeau Kennels, 246-6785.

AKC MINIATURE PINSCHER PUPPIES — Top pedigree, champion bloodline. Call OL 8-6211.

100 AKC PUPPIES — all breeds, dep. will hold, $30 up, Inoculated. Lake View Kennels, 1-CA 5-4343.

AKC REG. DACHSHUND PUPPIES FOR CHRISTMAS
PHONE 338-9516

BOARDING
All size dogs. Clean, indoor, outdoor runs, own AKC lic. handlers, w/20 years exp. obedience train. Wynfomeer Kennels, St Ridge, 687-9611.

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES
Box 180, Old Flatbush Rd.

CHRISTMAS BOARDING & grooming, all breeds. Stone Ridge Kennels, Stone Ridge, N.Y. 687-9050. Also Dachshund puppies for sale.

Christmas Puppies—Alaskan Huskies, (2), male & female, 331-8869 before 2 p.m. OO-MALIK KEN'LS

IRISH SETTER PUPS—AKC Newell, Germantown, N. Y. Phone 518 537-4119

MERRY CHRISTMAS — Puppies, AKC reg. Whippets, $75-$100. 687-9811.

PART GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS —black w/light markings, 7 wks. old, conditioned for cold weather, perf. stocking gift, $10. 246-8061

POODLE GROOMING, all sizes. Several styles to choose from. Monday thru Friday. CH 6-5569.

POODLE GROOMING & STYLING All popular patterns 679-6393 or 679-9194

POODLE PUPS — miniature, AKC reg., 6 weeks old. Phone 331-0443.

SIAMESE KITTENS—7 wks., reas. Also Poodle pups, apricot, 7 wks. old, reasonable. 338-3674.

TINY TOY FOX TERRIER PUPPIES—Registered. Phone Rhinebeck, TR 6-4423.

NEW MACHINERY FOR SALE

BIG CASE TRACTOR YEAR-END SALE!
Special factory backing means you'll never buy at a better price. Once-in-a-lifetime values. New current models. Generous trade-in allowance. No finance charges until season of use next year under Case Crop-Way Purchase Plan. Come see us now. Limited time offer.
(914) 758-8888
JONMAR ASSOCIATES, INC.
80 S. BR'DWAY, RED HOOK, N.Y.

USED MACHINERY

ARBOR PRESS—20 ton; lathe, 3' centers; International T-340 crawler loader; pumps, hyd., all sizes; tractor ports for Cat., Case, A.C., Int., Oliver or Cletrac. 246-4178.

USED FARM MACHINERY

John Deere heavy duty brush cutter, 1000 gallon gasoline tank w/ electric pump. TR 6-3937.

Not a "Do-It-Yourselfer" . . . Yourself?
Call in an Expert to Do it . . . Right!

CLASSIFIED SERVICES DIRECTORY

These Firms and Individuals Make It Their Business To Serve Your Home and Business Needs!

Advertising

Help Wanted Advertising
Can now be placed at local branch office of N. Y. News — N. Y. Times
Also all other newspapers
COLONIAL ADVERTISING AGY.
239 Wall St., Kingston 338-8350

Appliance Repairs

WE REPAIR all makes of washers, driers, dishwashers and ranges Lovejoy Washer Repair Service. FE 1-7612.

Auto Repairs

Auto repairs on all makes of American and foreign cars. Expert mechanics, all work guaranteed. DiPeri Auto Service, 314 Lucas Ave. at Kingston City Line. 331-3306.

Blacktopping

BLACKTOP & EXCAVATING
CIARLANTE'S TRUCKING
246-2441 246-6115

Building Demolition

FOR BUILDING DEMOLITION
Call Leslie Lewis, W. Hurley
FE 1 7866

Carpentry

Additions, alterations, garages, new homes. Raymond G. Walsh, gen. contractor. OL 7-2917.

Carpentry and Masonry

QUALITY REPAIRS
Remodeling at reasonable rates
Call Mel Lazzaro, 338-0100

Gas Appliance Repairs

LOVEJOY REPAIR SERVICE
780 B'WAY. 331-7612

Moving

Moving Van Going to N.Y.C. and vicinity Dec. 26, 31; Jan. 7 & 10 wants load or part load either way
Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.
Local mov., stor. FE 1-0910

Light Trucking

LOCAL WORK, odd jobs. Call evenings and week-ends. 338-4783.

Oil Burner Service

OIL BURNER SERVICE
Cleaning, emergency service, service cantracts. Taylor, day-night. Phone 687-9276.

Painting

Interior Painting — expert paperhanging, residential work exclusive.
AUGUST HANSEN 657-2789

J. & J. Olsen, painting contractors. Interior, exterior & paper hanging. 331-8292; 331-5270.

PAINTING & MINOR REPAIRS—Reasonable rates. Free estimate. Call 338-5991, 331-4157.

Private Car Service

FAST CAR SERVICE Inc. Air conditioned cars. Local and long distance trips anywhere.

Dear Abby

Both Secretary and Wife?

By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1968 by Chicago Tribune - N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a professional man who is presently married to the woman who was my secretary for several years. She is my second wife.

We have been married for 6 years and have two small children. (I also have older children by my first wife.)

My problem: My wife is "restless" and wants to go back to work—in MY office and I don't want her there.

She has all kinds of arguments on her side. She knows my business, was an excellent secretary and we have help at home so she wouldn't be neglecting the children.

She says she misses the "excitement" of the business world.

If I raise any objections she gets suspicious. I have no ulterior motives. She doesn't need the money, could find other ways of keeping busy, and I simply do not want her in my office.

Now, Dear Abby, if you can tell me how I can keep her out, peacefully, you are a genius. Or am I wrong?

NO GENIUS, I

DEAR NO GENIUS: I'm no genius either, but I'll try. Tell your wife that you took her out of your office and made her the lady of your house because that's where you wanted her to be. Also its unfair for a woman who doesn't need the money to take the job from someone who does. (Tell her with her abilities she can occupy herself constructively in volunteer work.) And finally tell her that if she still misses the "excitement" of the business world after the children are in their teens, you'll reconsider. But right now, the word from here is no.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Can you get pregnant from a kiss?

PENNY

DEAR PENNY: No, but it's a good beginning.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old girl with average looks, but people say I have a good personality. I date some, but I'm not wildly popular. Anyway, I am tired of rassling around in a car after a date with a guy. I can't figure out what makes a boy think I am that kind of girl.

My girl friends tell me they have the same problem. How does a girl get a boy to respect her?

SANDY

DEAR SANDY: Some boys will try anything just to see how far they can get. Girls gain the respect of boys by making it plain that they will not be talked into (or out of) anything.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I have one child, Denny. He has been married for 4 years and has two children. Every Christmas Denny and his wife go to her mother's for Christmas. HER mother has four children and I don't think this is fair.

Isn't Denny's mother-in-law selfish to expect her daughter to come and spend every Christmas with her? I know that Denny would like to spend Christmas with us once in a while.

DENNY'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Children who want to be "fair"—alternate each year. But don't be so quick to blame Denny's mother-in-law. She only extends the invitations. It's Denny and his wife who accept them.

* * *

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send $1.00 to Abby Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069.

Horoscope

By SYDNEY OMARR

It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, DEC. 18, 1968
DECEMBER 18, 1968

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Decision made regarding travel, publishing. Take initiative. Demonstrate beliefs, abilities. Personal philosophy is put to test. New contact puts you in touch with right person.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Hold back on selling, buying. wise to wait for additional information. Mate or partner is on right money track. Know this and act accordingly. Check facts. Confusion exists.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent on marriage, permanent ties, legal agreements. Obtain hint from TAURUS message. Pace yourself. Best to let others take initiative. Good day to survey situation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Work, service, basic duties are in spotlight. Don't neglect one who did you favor in past. Day to show appreciation. Check health requirements. Consult expert.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Good lunar aspect today coincides with romance, creative endeavors. Your kind of day. You get things done. Personal magnetism soars. Opposite sex responds. Enjoy it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stress on family obligations. Check property values. Accent on home, family. Take measures to insure greater security. Older individual needs, deserves attention.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Dealings with close relatives accented. Policies, decisions today are subject to revision. A short journey could be on agenda. Tendency exists to be naive. Achieve better balance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Added fiscal responsibility is indicated. Financial picture brightens. You get on more solid footing. Rewards are greater; take initiative where investments are concerned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Circumstances turn in your favor. A burden is lifted. There is greater freedom of thought, action. Day features new contacts, adventure. Valuable discovery is on agenda — make most of it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Discovery made today could eradicate secret fears. Cycle moving up. Proceed with caution. All is not on the surface. Means happenings behind scenes are occurring in your favor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check desires. Find out what it is you actually require. Help a friend. Realize that if you give today there will be reciprocal action. Dine for special social affair.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent on possible promotion. You are able to reach in various directions. Key people respond. Be versatile. Move with the tide. Finish one task at a time. Protect image, prestige.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are independent, a natural pioneer. You are beginning a project which could prove successful in emotional and material sense.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for SAGITTARIUS, CAPRICORN, AQUARIUS. Special word to LEO: let others handle details. Concentrate on project as a whole.

(To order Sydney Omarr's 50-pae booklet, The Truth About Astrology, send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station New York, N.Y. 10017.

Bridge

Double Was Better Bid

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH (D) 17
♠ J 10 3
♥ 9
♦ Q 8 5 3 2
♣ 8 4 3 2

WEST
♠ K Q 6 4 2
♥ A K J 2
♦ 6
♣ K Q J

EAST
♠ 9 8
♥ Q 10 8 6 4
♦ K 4
♣ A 10 7 5

SOUTH
♠ A 7 5
♥ 7 5 3
♦ A J 10 9 7
♣ 9 6

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	Pass	Pass	2 ♦
Dble	5 ♦	Dble	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—♣ K

South's opening of two diamonds was one of those weak two bids that have become standard equipment for American experts. Not that this particular one was standard. A weak two should be based on a six-card suit and South had only five diamonds.

West's double was for takout and North jumped to five diamonds to jam the East-West bidding.

This bid put a lot of pressure on Billy Eisenberg who sat East. He was not going to pass because his ace, king and queen represented a lot of strength after everyone else had bid.

He decided to double on the well-established theory that, if you are going to get the worst of a hand, at least get the worst with a plus. He was certain that he could beat five diamonds. He wasn't certain that he could make five hearts.

Actually, he would have had no trouble making five hearts and scoring 450 points. He did a trifle better against five diamonds.

Clubs were opened and continued, with South ruffing the third lead. South led a low heart and Bobby Goldman played his jack just in case South held the queen and 10.

If Billy had simply let that jack hold, South would have saved a trick by working out a spade end play but Billy overtook the jack with his queen and led a spade. After this, there was no way for South to go down less than three tricks and Billy and Bobby scored 500 instead of 450.

This doesn't seem like much but in a World's Championship those 50s mount up.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Quick Quiz

Q — Who holds the record for length of service in the U.S. Congress?

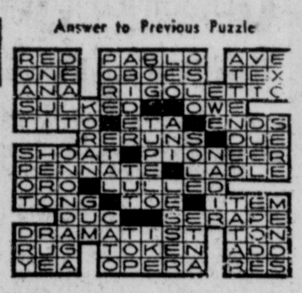
A — Carl T. Hayden of Arizona has served longer than any member of Congress. His House and Senate service covers a total of 56 years.

Q—Which is the windiest city in the United States?

A—The 1966 figures record it to be Boston, Mass. Despite the fact that its highest wind was 65 m.p.h., Boston's average hourly wind that year was 12.9 m.p.h.

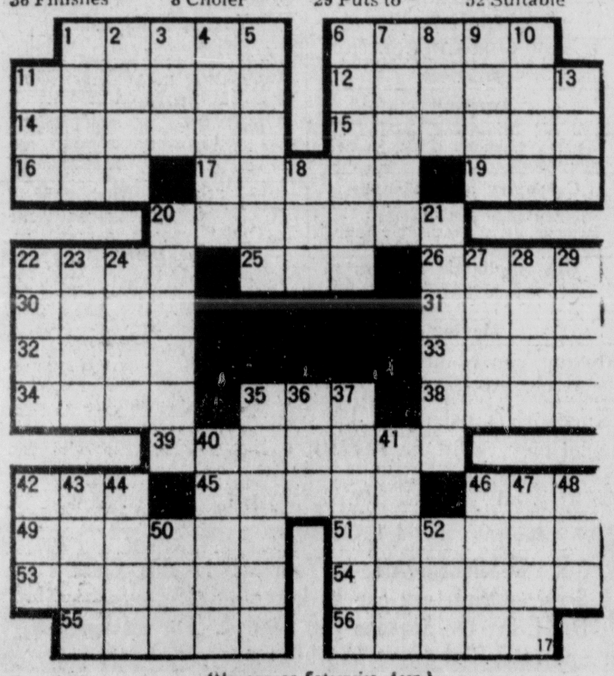
Olio

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Color
6 Concord
11 Cactus spine cavity
12 Continued story
14 Net game
15 Thoroughfare
16 Number
17 Horizontal partition
19 Bustle
20 Visitors
22 "Buckeye State"
25 Certain railroads (coll.)
26 Feminine appellation
30 Warble
31 Crucifix
32 Observed (with was)
33 Highway
34 Bewildered
35 Female saint (ab.)
38 Finishes
39 Excellent
42 Worm
45 Sounder mentally
46 Girl's appellation
49 Recompensated
51 Motive
53 Rio —— River
54 City in Florida
55 Poker stakes
56 Natural fat

DOWN
1 Increased in size
2 City in Nevada
3 Eternity
4 Biblical name (Douay)
5 Cuddle up
6 Customs
7 At no time
8 Choler
9 Diminutive of Christina
10 Work horse (Scot.)
11 Lawyer (ab.)
13 Constellation
18 Whole of
20 French brandy
21 Sour-juiced plant (bot.)
22 Larissan mountain
23 Hastens
24 Arrow poison
27 Diving bird
28 Sting
29 Puts to
35 Card suit
36 Metal
37 Everlasting (poet.)
40 Stage whisper
41 Plane surfaces
42 Unit of energy
43 Wheys of milk
44 Bridge
46 Small island
47 Agent
48 Reply (ab.)
50 Social insect
52 Suitable



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



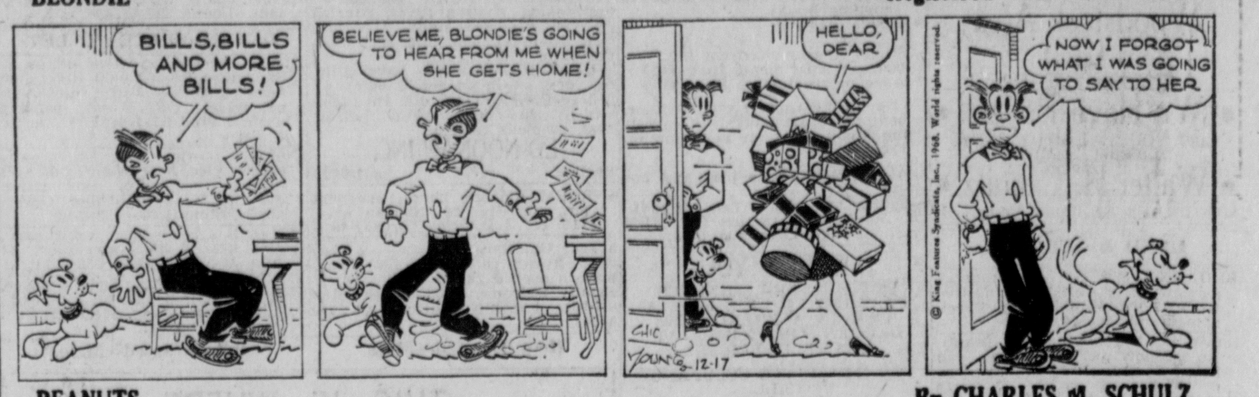
"Remember how much fun it used to be enforcing the law in the good old days?"



THE BORN LOSER — By ART SANSOM



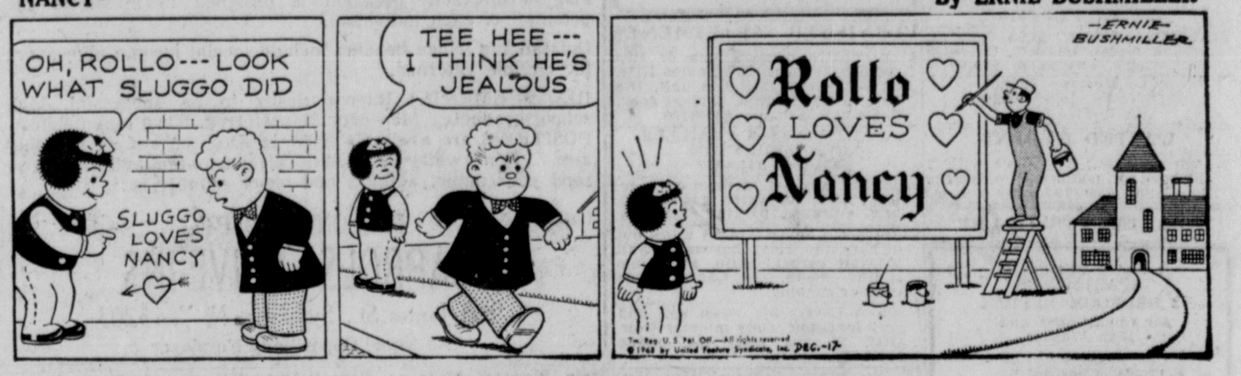
BLONDIE — Registered U.S. Patent Office



PEANUTS — By CHARLES M. SCHULZ



NANCY® — By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



THE FLINTSTONES (Watch the Flintstones Every Weekend at 4 p. m. on Channel 6) — HANNA-BARBERA



EEK & MEEK — By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



B. C. — By JOHNNY HART



WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures



Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNE and ERNEST PETERSAK



trencherman (TREN-cher-mun)
a hearty eater

Two huge trenchermen, their large stomachs protruding, were examining the menu posted in the window of a French restaurant.

The overweight lawyer, a man whose reputation as a trencherman was apparent, had already eaten three sandwiches for lunch.

The happy trencherman, an individual who had won last year's pie-eating contest, was confident he would win again.

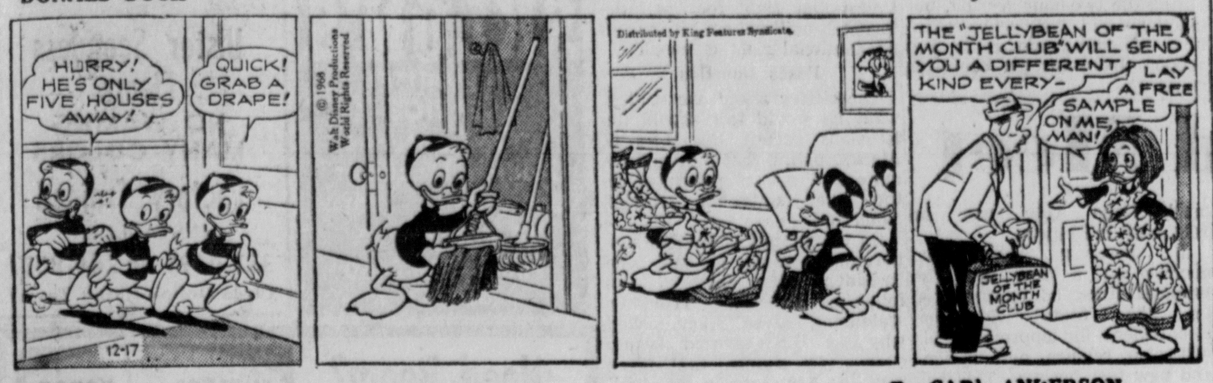
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



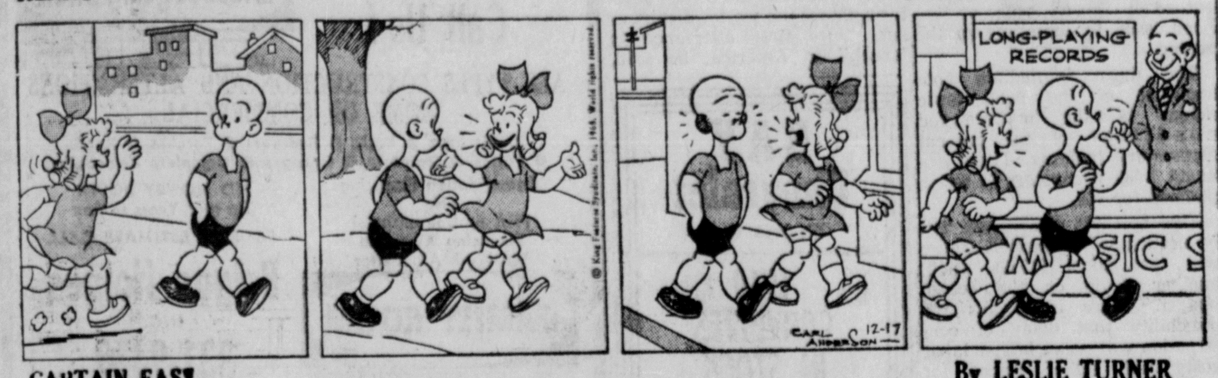
OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



DONALD DUCK By WALT DISNEY



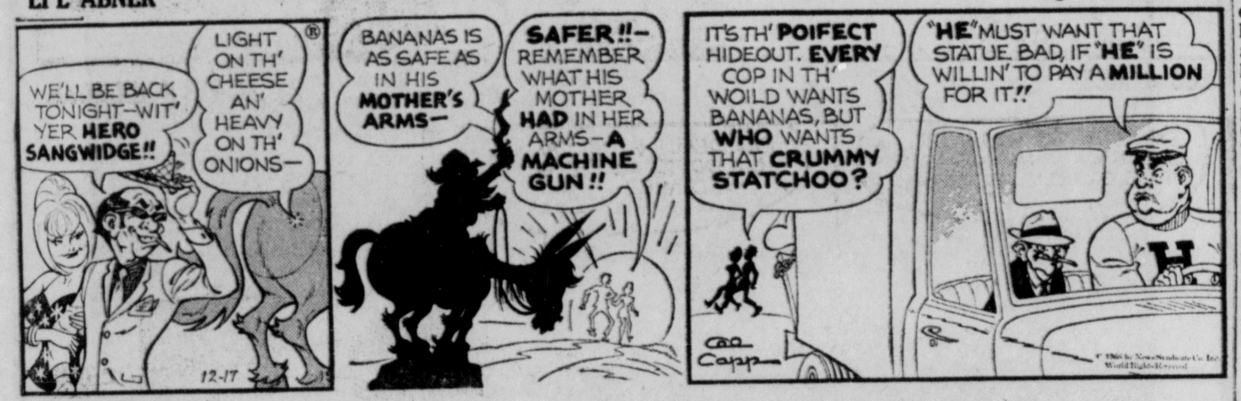
HENRY By CARL ANDERSON



CAPTAIN EASY By LESLIE TURNER



LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP By V. T. HAMLIN



THE WILLETS By WALT WETTERBERG



★★DAILY TV LISTINGS★★

2:30 (2) (10) The Guiding Light (C)
(4) (6) The Doctors
(7) (13) The Dating Game (C)
(11) The Patty Duke Show
3:00 (2) (10) The Secret Storm (C)
(4) (6) Another World
(7) (13) General Hospital
(11) Captain Scarlet
3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)
(4) (6) You Don't Say
(5) The Mighty Mouse Show (C)
(7) One Life to Live (C)
(11) Speed Racer (C)
(13) Truth or Consequences (C)
4:00 (2) The Linkletter Show (C)
(4) The Match Game
(5) The Bob McAllister Show (C)
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(7) Dark Shadows (C)
(10) Leave It To Beaver
(11) The Three Stooges
(13) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(17) Folk Guitar Plus
4:25 (2) The CBS Afternoon News with Douglas Edwards (C)
(4) Floyd Kalber with the News (C)
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(4) Movie, "Waterloo Bridge" Vivien Leigh
(6) The Addams Family
(7) Movie, "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick" Alan Young (C)
(10) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(11) Superman
(17) Origami
5:00 (5) The Flintstones (C)
(6) The Man From UNCLE (C) (R)
(11) The Munsters
(17) TBA
5:15 (17) The Friendly Giant
5:30 (5) Sea Hunt
(10) Perry Mason
(11) Batman (C)
(13) First Edition News (C)
(17) Misteroger's Neighborhood
6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)
(5) McHale's Navy
(6) The 6:00 Report (C)
(11) F Troop (C)
(13) ABC Evening News (C)
(17) What's New
6:25 (6) Weather
6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley-Brinkley Report
(5) My Favorite Martian
(7) Local News
(10) Evening News
(11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(13) Merv Griffin Show (C)
(17) Report to the Physician
7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) I Love Lucy
(17) Capital Report
7:30 (2) (10) Lancer (C)
(4) (6) The Jerry Lewis Show (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) (13) The Mod Squad (C)
(11) Rat Patrol (C)
(17) French Chef
8:00 (5) Pay Cards (C)
(11) Run for Your Life
(17) Firing Line with William F. Buckley Jr.
8:30 (2) (10) The Red Skelton Hour (C)
(4) (6) Julia (C)
(5) Merv Griffin Show (C)
(7) (13) It Takes a Thief (C)
9:00 (4) Tuesday Night at the Movies, "For Those Who Think Young" James Darren (C)
(6) Tuesday Night at the Movies, "Cowboy" Glenn Ford
(11) News (C)
(17) Een Chronicle
9:30 (2) (10) The Doris Day Show (C)
(7) (13) N.Y.P.D. (C)
(11) Password (C)
10:00 (2) (10) CBS News Special (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News
(7) That's Life (C)
(11) Perry Mason
(13) Suspense Theatre
(17) Newsfront
10:30 (2) (10) Limbo (C) (R)
(17) Telecon
11:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Late Report (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) The Donald O'Connor Show (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) News—Bill Beutel
(10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)
(11) Game of the Week
(13) Eleven PM Report (C)
11:30 (2) The Late Show, "The Bishop's Wife" Cary Grant
(4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)
(10) The Late Show, "The Big Caper" Rory Calhoun
(11) Movie, "Over the Moon" Rex Harrison
12:30 (5) Science Fiction Theatre
1:00 (5) American West
(11) Late News Final

Morning Shows

6:10 (10) Inspiration
6:15 (10) Public Affairs
6:20 (10) Farm Reports
6:25 (2) Give Us This Day
6:30 (2) (10) Sunrise Semester (C)
(4) Education Exchange
6:50 (7) News (C)
7:00 (2) WCBS TV News
(4) (6) Today — Hugh Downs host (C)
(5) Inside Bedford Stuyvesant
(7) Cartoons (C)
(10) Popeye and the Three Stooges
(13) Social Section in America (M) Farm Fare (T) Herald of Truth (W) Faith For Today (TH) Ski Guide (F)
7:05 (2) CBS Morning News
7:15 (13) The Living Word (M)
7:30 (2) CBS Morning News
(5) Daphne's Castle (C)
(11) Biography
(13) Word of Life (M) Industry On Parade (T) Table Talk (W) The Big Picture (TH) The Christophers
7:45 (10) Commander Ralph with the Good Ship News (C)
(13) The Sacred Heart Program (T)
7:55 (2) WCBS-TV News (C)
8:00 (2) (10) Captain Kangaroo
(7) Movie
(11) Gumby (C)
(13) The Bonnie Pruden Show (C)
8:30 (11) Hercules and Winkie Dink (C)
(13) Al Cahill and Friends
8:45 (13) Adventures of Sinbad Jr. (C)
9:00 (2) Leave It To Beaver
(4) For Women Only
(5) Panorama (C)
(6) Pick a Show
(10) Dialing for Dollars
(11) Underdog (C)
(13) Romper Room (C)
9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show
(4) Joan Rivers Show
(11) The Jack LaLanne Exercise Show (C)
(13) One Life to Live (C)
10:00 (2) (10) The Lucy Show
(4) (6) Snap Judgement
(5) The Outer Limits
(7) Virginia Graham (C)
(11) Movie
(13) Dark Shadows
10:25 (4) (6) Nancy Dickerson With the News (C)
10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillbillies (C)
(4) (6) Concentration
(7) (13) The Dick Cavett Show (C)
11:00 (2) (10) Andy of Mayberry
(4) (6) Personality (C)
(5) Alfred Hitchcock
11:30 (2) (10) The Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show
(4) (6) The Hollywood Squares (C)
(5) Dear Alan (C)
(11) Kimba

Rick Du Brow

Be Alerted...Nilsson Coming

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Nilsson. It's a splendid name. When I first heard of the contemporary musical artist who bears that name, I imagined a gaunt Swedish mystic who spoke only in parables. The rumors among Hollywood insiders heightened the mystique. Nilsson? Genius, they said. Nilsson? In a class by himself, added the tough guys.

Nilsson has a first name, but why ruin the mystique by spreading it around: Mystiques are too few and far between in modern Hollywood. I did, however, want to tell you about this singular composer, performer and singer — but as you know, in my line of work I need a television angle, and I'm happy to say I found one. He did the score for the pilot of a planned ABC-TV series, "The Courtship of Eddie's Father." Well that takes care of the television angle.

Has Two Albums

The first thing you have to do regarding Nilsson is go out and buy his first album, "Pandemonium Shadow Show." The second thing you have to do is go out and buy his second album, "Aerial Ballet," which is marvelous. The feeling among industry insiders is that RCA, for whom he records, should have achieved enormous public recognition for this piece of work. RCA, however, apparently has learned its lesson. It considers him a multi-million-dollar property, which is precisely correct.

Nilsson is not at all a gaunt Swedish mystic. He came from Brooklyn. He is 27 years old, blond, lanky, loose and well-built, and has been described as looking like Mike Nichols in a David McCallum haircut. He is wholly lacking in pretension, both his manner and dress, and good, manly company. People keep saying he is very normal, whatever that means. If they mean he is polite, on time, and all that, all right.

But his intelligence is exceptional. His understanding or a need of musical continuity between the generations—as a form of civilized progress—is rare. And his musical ability is anything but normal. The Beatles know that. He is greatly admired by them. He recently wrote a song for their protege, Mary Hopkins.

One Difference

I guess you would have to say that Nilsson is, indeed, abnormal by one Hollywood standard. Talk to him, and rather than going on about himself, he will likely tout a young man named Randy Newman, who he considers the best contemporary singer, composer and arranger in the nation today. Newman has an album out. It is called "Randy Newman." I listened to it. It is something else, all right.

Not too long ago, Nilsson was a computer supervisor in a bank in the San Fernando Valley. Now, in addition to his albums, he has scored a movie, Otto Preminger's "Skidoo," and has been sought out for the same chore on the film "Midnight Cowboy," which will star Dustin Hoffman. Also in the works is a projected Broadway musical based on the lives of Orville and Wilber Wright.

Be alerted: Nilsson is coming. And the expectations for his career are limitless and extraordinary.

OFFICE CAT

After watching those auto ads on TV you begin to wonder — where do they find all those empty roads where they film the commercials?

One of those amateur sopranos who seem to feel the urge to screech away at every opportunity was singing in prison before a convict group.

The warden's young son was visiting him that evening, and the boy took all this in with some awe. The warden winced a little as she reached for some high nottes, and he turned to his son and said:

Mr. Wells (the warden) — Let this be a lesson to you, should you ever feel tempted to do something wrong.

Another reason to keep your words short and sweet: You may have to eat them.

The school teacher was discussing proper manners with her young pupils.

Mrs. Brown (the teacher) — And do you know why we must cover our mouths when we yawn?

One bright lad jumped up with,

Jimmy — To keep our bubble gum from falling out.

A large company was reclassifying all jobs by sending out a questionnaire to employes. When the elevator operator received his, he had no trouble answering all the questions except one, which read: "How much time do you spend at each of your various duties?"

After much pondering, he answered: "Up, 50 per cent, douwn, 50 per cent."

The new bride ran to the older neighbor lady across the street, greatly upset because her husband had gone hunting.

Mrs. Black — Do not worry, dear, he'll come back safe.

Mrs. Stone (the bride) — It's not that. He's gone to shoot craps, and I don't know how to cook them!

A long-winded toastmaster kept the audience fidgeting for 50 minutes. Finally, his supply of words ran out.

Mr. Smith (turning to the next speaker) — And now, I'm going to call on Mr. Jones to give his address.

Mr. Jones rose.

Mr. Jones — My address, is 3110 Nottaway Court and I'm going home!

An empty cup is like an empty life — nothing put in, nothing to take out.

Local Radio Highlights

Tuesday

WBAZ 1550 Kingston's Big W News is now rounded out by the facilities of ABC's World Wide sources. Listen and be informed constantly by WBAZ's top news staff and by network correspondents. All the news, as it happens, presented by Big W. News.

WGHQ—AM 920 11:00 a. m. TOMORROW—Delightful visit with your Hudson Valley Neighbor, the First Lady of Radio—Mary Margaret McBride.

WGHQ—FM 94.3 10:25 p. m. Polish up your Polka! Tonight's "Presentation" will deliver Dutch Treat Polkas by the "Six Fat Dutchmen" under the direction of Harold Loeffelmacher!

WKNY 1490 7:35 p.m. Tonight hear Sound-Off over WKNY with your host, Jack Marquardt. Sound-Off is heard Monday thru Friday.

TV Movie High-Lites

TUESDAY—TV Movie Hi-Lites—hd. .....TUESDAY—TV Movie Hi-Lites—hd. .....

Tuesday

4:30 P.M. (4) "WATERLOO BRIDGE" (drama) Vivien Leigh—A woman falls in love with a soldier who is sent to France.

4:30 P.M. (7) "AARON SLICK FROM PUNKIN CRICK" (color-comedy) Alan Young — A country bumpkin journeys to Chicago.

9:00 P.M. (4) "FOR THOSE WHO THINK YOUNG" (color-comedy) James Darren—A student tries to prevent his grandfather from closing down a local night club.

9:00 P.M. (6) "COWBOY" Glenn Ford—On a cattle drive a tenderfoot learns the brutal realities of the trail—that only cattle count.

9:30 P.M. (9) "SWAMP WOMAN" (color-drama)—Three escaped female convicts ruthlessly search for diamonds hidden in the Louisiana swamps.

11:30 P.M. (2) "THE BISHOP'S WIFE" (drama) Cary Grant — Story of a dapper angel who tries to solve the social and domestic problems of a young bishop.

11:30 P.M. (10) "THE BIG CAPER" Rory Calhoun—A "crooked" couple decide to mend their ways after a taste of small town friendliness, but the gang has other ideas.

11:30 P.M. (11) "OVER THE MOON" (drama) Rex Harrison—A man with no money of his own refuses to marry his fiance who has just inherited a fortune.

1:00 A.M. (7) "ALONG THE MOHAWK TRAIL" (adventure) John Hart — Hawkeye and his companion try to help settlers overthrow a man who has set himself up as a dictator.

1:15 A.M. (4) "HE HIRED THE BOSS" (drama) Stuart Erwin — A timid office worker plods along for years without getting anywhere.

1:45 A.M. (2) "GREAT DAY IN THE MORNING" (color-drama) Robert Stack—A Southerner must choose to join the Confederates or remain loyal to the Union.

3:35 A.M. (2) "THE DAUGHTER OF ROSIE O'GRADY" (color-musical) June Haver — A retired vaudeville star opposes his daughter's desire to follow in his footsteps.

Wednesday

8:00 A.M. (7) "A PUBLIC AFFAIR" (drama) Myron McCormick — A senator begins a campaign against the tactics of collection agencies.

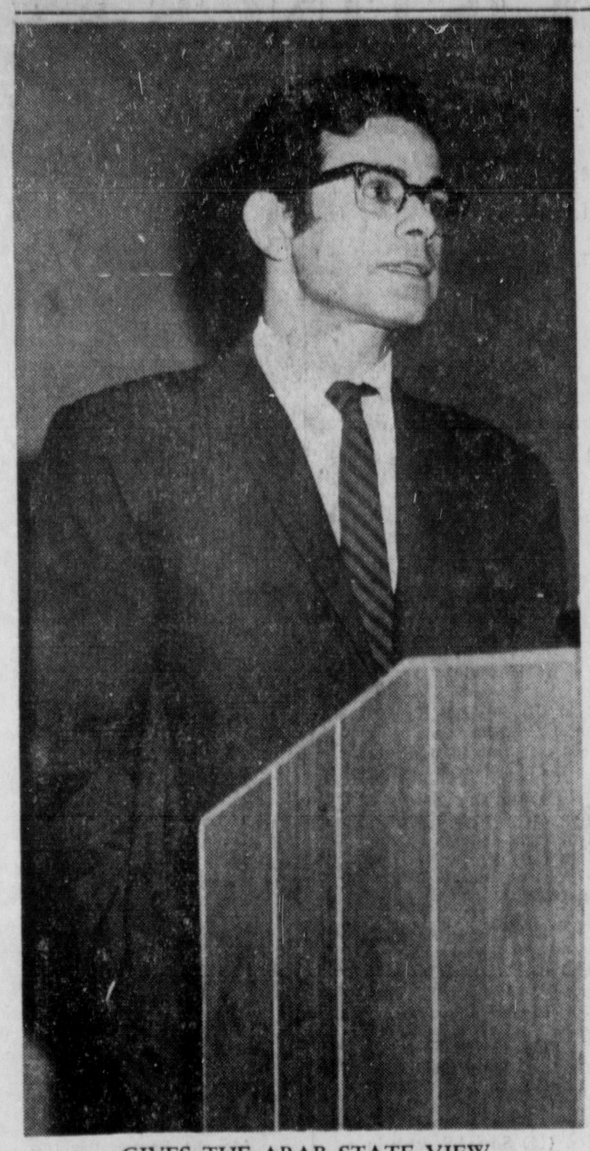
10:00 A.M. (11) "THE MASK OF DIIJON" (drama) Jeanne Bates—Jealousy leads a magician to set a diabolical death-trap for his wife.

12:00 P.M. (5) "SHE'S WORKING HER WAY THROUGH COLLEGE" (musical) Virginia Mayo—A burlesque star causes a great deal of trouble for a professor, an old flame.

12:30 P.M. (9) "WIVES UNDER SUSPICION" (drama) Warren William—A district attorney's plan for a European vacation are cancelled by a sensational murder case.

3:30 P.M. (9) "THE TRAVELING SALESWOMAN" (comedy) Joan Davis—A soap manufacturer's daughter goes west to sell soap and tangles with cattle rustlers and Indians.

Arab Spokesman at UCCC Meet: Palestine Issue Crux of Crisis



GIVES THE ARAB STATE VIEW
(Freeman photo by Kruh)

By SHANE CROSBY

STONE RIDGE — Unless the Israeli government allows dispossessed Palestinians to return to their native land, under a United Nations agreement, "there will continue to be conflict," says a press officer of the Arab States delegation to the UN.

The officer, Abdel-Alim El-Abyad, contends that this is the crux of the constant fighting and that the Israeli government has "consistently refused to allow them to go back" to Palestine.

He was speaking before a small group of students and spectators at the Ulster County Community College campus here last night in the first part of a two-part discussion of the Aram-Israeli crisis, sponsored by the college's Social Sciences Club.

Yosef Yaakov, a member of the Israeli delegation to the UN will discuss the crisis Wednesday night at the college as seen by his state. The second of the two-part series will be held in Room 401 starting at 7:30 o'clock.

A former press representative at a Middle East news agency in Cairo, El-Abyad said the overriding feeling in the United States is that the crisis revolves around the Arabs versus the Jews. "Nothing could be more mistaken," he said.

"Basic," he said, "is the conflict between the Palestinians and the Israelis." El-Abyad told the group that the bulk of the published reports seen in the West told only the Israeli side of the conflict.

The UN press officer gave a brief background of the conflict and then spoke of the June, 1967, war and its after effects. He then opened the floor to questions.

El-Abyad found the room somewhat divided on the crisis, being almost equally camped with Arab and Israeli supporters, with a sprinkling of students who managed to hold the debate in check by not seeming to align themselves solidly one way or the other.

Few hostile questions arose during the two-hour session, but emotions ran high when questions of commando raids and support from foreign countries came up.

Some comparison was made between civilian casualties in the Arab-Israeli fighting with those suffered in the Vietnam fighting by one spectator.

Two spectators, on supporting the Arab side while the other sided with Israeli views, claimed to have been in the area of the the fighting as recently as four months ago. The two began a debate as to the value of commando tactics and retaliations by Israeli forces.

El-Abyad commented that the term commandos was not the best, saying "freedom fighters" was the correct term. He constantly referred to the Palestinian right for "self determination" and said it was an international right of people.

Poses Question

The officer asked one student what he would feel should the Russians occupy the state of Alaska, noting that although remote and not as populated as the other states it remains American.

On the subject of foreign support in the crisis, he said "one President after another" was following President Truman's statement, given when asked why the U.S. favored Israeli over Arab claims, that there was "no Arab vote in the U.S."

He asserted that the Jews throughtout the world, Zionist or not, "owe first allegiance to Israel." In America, he said, the United Jewish Appeal is seeking some $360-million in its 1969 campaign drive for donations for the Israeli cause. He said he was quoting figures published earlier this month.

A challenge was made by one spectator that support from individuals outside the Middle East amounted to as much as the Arab supposed. A spectator said Israel's production of finished diamonds alone could support most of the monetary demand.

El-Abyad drew a laugh from the group when he claimed that Israel's main export was not finished diamonds, but was oranges.

He said the diamond business in the state amounted to 10 per cent of the exports while citruses, mostly oranges accounted for more than 65 per cent.

New Highland Meet

HIGHLAND — Resistance to higher taxes, doubts about the project and the site were the primary reasons for the defeat of the $2,245,000 Highland School bond issue Thursday.

These conclusions were reached Monday night at a 2½-hour meeting of the Citizens Advisory Committee on Construction held at Highland Elementary School's activity room.

John H. Elia, president of Highland Board of Education, who attended the session as did the other six board members, said one of the conclusions reached at the meeting was that further information about the sites should be secured to dispel doubts in the minds of the voting taxpayers. A study of the actual cost difference between the Sandy and the Decker sites must be completed and reviewed before another bond issue vote can be considered.

The Board of Education will meet in executive session 8 o'clock tonight to review the considerations and suggestions of the Advisory Committee.

The bond issue defeated 971 to 482 would have provided for a 32-room kindergarten through fourth grade school at the Sandy site on Vineyard Avenue.

The Sandy site is a 15-acre parcel on Route 44-55 about a mile from the present school. The land adjoins a 45-acre tract on which the district has an option for future expansion.

The Williams-Decker site on upper Main Street, which was the choice of board member Joseph Costantino, is adjacent to the existing elementary school.

Elia said if the board decides to put the matter up to the voters a second time for construction on the Sandy site, the bond issue vote can be scheduled in 30 days.

If, however, the board decides on a new site the proposal must be re-submitted to the State Education Department for approval. This will also require new options and new test borings. This will cause further delay and could extend a second vote on the bond issue to sometime in the spring.

The more immediate consequence of the bond issue defeat is the overcrowded condition of the present elementary building. There are about 1,080 youngsters in space planned for 700.

Five portable classrooms will be needed in September. These will cost about $15,000 each, another drain on the school budget. There is always the possibility that delay of construction will mean higher labor costs and higher prices for construction materials when the bond issue is finally approved.

Paltz Village Board — Cops, Parking, Sewage

By LYNN MULVANEY

The Village of New Paltz last night passed a new ordinance which permits police to disperse crowds and making arrests if dispersal orders are not obeyed.

Mayor Henry DuBois pointed out today that the new law is in no way the same as a trespassing ordinance passed in Woodstock in recent months.

He explained that the New Paltz ordinance allows that a police officer may ask a crowd of people to move on if their congregation is found to be undesirable.

A public hearing on the matter, which preceded the vote was held with no opposition, Mayor DuBois said.

Another public hearing and subsequent passage of an ordinance was held concerning parking and pedestrian walks.

The village board agreed to prohibit parking on both sides of Academy Street where parking had previously been permitted on one and both sides at various places.

Pedestrian crosswalks on Main Street were designated for three locations. There was no opposition to either measure, according to Mayor DuBois.

The board also discussed the sanitary sewer system and the assessments made in connection with it. Six persons took part in reviewing the matter with the board.

Meany for Boycott Of Rival Organization

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany has announced a boycott of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions until it rejects membership to a new alliance including Walter Reuther's auto workers.

Meany told a news conference Monday he considers the Alliance for Labor Action, formed by the United Auto Workers and Teamsters Union which are both non-AFL-CIO members, a rival organization.

"We will take no part in any activities of the ICFTU whatsoever until this matter is disposed of," Meany said.

The AFL-CIO pays $515,000 a year toward operation of the international organization which conducts programs of mutual interest to its labor organization members throughout most of the world.

Auto workers president Reuther withdrew his 1.6 - million-member union from the AFL-CIO last summer after a long dispute with Meany over U.S. labor policy.

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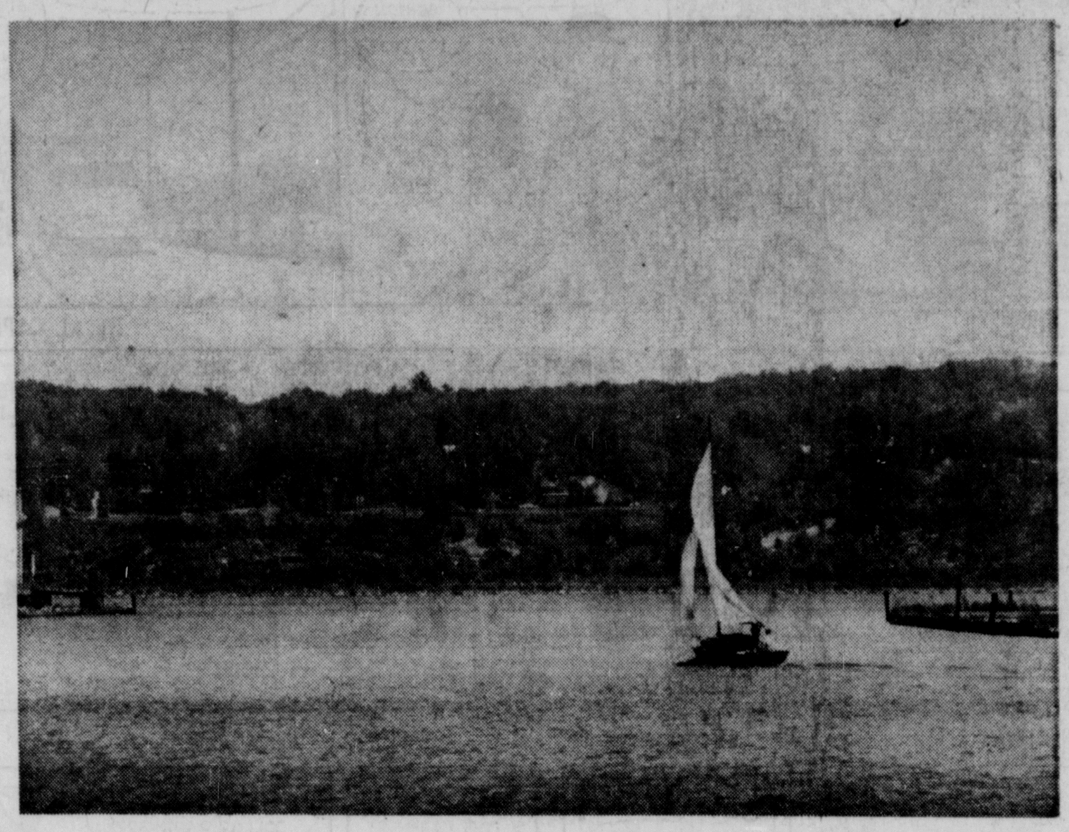
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From Cliff Smith's Journal:

"The Lighthouse building in the Rondout Creek where it joins the Hudson River has a slate roof, and 28 years ago we received an order to repair the roof on what was called the Rondout North Dyke Light Station, Rondout, New York. There was some question as to whether we could get there before the creek would freeze.

We rented a fisherman's flat bottomed boat with a small motor and started out to do the work. The building is quite high and of course on a very small island. We put our ladders up and our scaffold, and I remember we put a rope entirely around the building and tied our ladders to this rope because of the possibility of their being blown over.

Before the work was completed ice did collect in the river. We finally persuaded the fisherman to go with us and we broke the ice much like a small ice-breaker by shifting our weight to and fro until we reached the path made by the ferry.

We know the lighthouse was water-tight for some years, but of course we have had no word about it lately."

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